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## First Arlington target of suits

# Bank official probed for misuse of funds

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A First Arlington National Bank official is under federal investigation for misapplication of bank funds, The Heraid has learned.

A federal grand jury recently subpoenaed bank records, and Richard Held, special agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office, confirmed Tuesday that "an investigation is being conducted."

Held refused to comment specifically about the FBI probe.

BUT A SEPARATE, month-long investigation by The Herald has found that the FBI probe is concentrating on the financial dealings of the bank official who reportedly has approved hundreds of thousands of dollars in commercial leans to firms closely connected with the official.

The FBI also is investigating charges that the official appropriated. without payment, nearly \$35,000 in cashier's checks several years ago. The banker subsequently paid for the checks.

The Herald also has learned that:

· A series of lawsuits, seeking miltions of dollars in damages, charge bank officials with mismanagement of

· Billy C. Woods, the Chicago-based regional administrator of national banks, has ordered the bank to reform loan policies.

The separate lawsuits, by a former Palatine boat store owner, by Mazda Motors of America Inc. and by the former owners of the Tollway-Arlington National Bank building, Arlington Heights, are filed in state and federal courts in Illinois and Texas.

First Arlington National Bank officials agreed to an out-of-court settlement in January with the former Tollway-Arlington bank building owners. The settlement included personal payment to the building owners of a total of \$95,000 by five bank officials.

The \$10.4 million Lake Arlington

flood-control project proposed by the

Village of Arlington Heights will not

be "locked out" of the Des Plaines

River Watershed Plan, to be released

in June, village officials said Wednes-

A representative of the U.S. Dept.

of Agriculture's soil conservation divi-

sion has told Village Engineer Allen

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald recognizes the extraordinary nature of the accompanying article. It follows a detailed investigation by Al Messerschmidt, The Herald's chief investigative reporter. That investigation involved detailed interviews with numerous officials and sources, many of whom would speak only "off the record," The roles of various officials of the First Arlington National Bank in recent events should become clearer as The Herald's investigation continues. We particularly note the comment of a source we believe to be credible that the over-all condition of the bank is good and is

The suit charged that First Arlington National Bank officials blocked construction of the building, at Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads, by refusing to renew loans to builders Ralph L. Edgar and Denis J. Rintz, by failing to credit a \$170,000 mortgage payment by the owners and by foreclosing a mortgage on the proper-

THE SUIT also states that bank vice president Bruce H. Dodds purchased the building, which was mortgaged for more than \$1.5 million, for \$5,000 at a bank foreclosure "sale." Dodds placed the property in trust at Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Wheeling, and remortgaged the building for \$1.6 million, the suit states.

Rintz and Edgar agreed, in the outof-court settlement, to surrender rights to approximately 100 acres of

tioned in the upcoming report to allow

the possibility for it to be given re-

Sander met with U.S. Dept. of Agri-

culture and Soil Conservation Service

representatives Tutsday at the pro-

posed site for the lake north of Pala-

tine Road and east of Windsor Drive.

The meeting was arranged by Sander

and Village Pres. James T. Ryan at a

Lake Arlington in watershed plan

consideration.

land in McHenry County as well as rights to the Tollway-Arlington Bank

building property. "We wouldn't have made a voluntary settlement unless it was to the bank's advantage," a First Arlington National Bank official, who asked not

to be named, told The Herald. First Arlington National Bank is named as a counterdefendant in the Mazda Motors case. Mazda Motors is seeking more than \$660,000 in damages for nonpayment after delivery of 61 Mazda cars to Golden Era Classics & Imports Ltd.

Golden Era Classics, formerly of 900 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines, is seeking \$2 million in damages from First Arlington National Bank and has charged that the bank misapplied loan funds created for payments of the Mazdas.

Bank officials denied the charges, in an answer to the complaint.

THE OWNER of Barney's Boats and three corporations are seeking more than \$1.2 million in damages from First Arlington bank officials charging theft of property from the boat store at 1140 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The boat firm filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy last year. The complaint charges that two bank officials entered the boat store, which was closed for the winter, in late February and removed property from the store. The property was protected by a bankruptcy court order, the complaint states.

An attorney for the bank reportedly told a Texas bankruptcy judge last month that the boats were removed because the hoat store roof was leaking, The Herald has learned.

'We really didn't take the property," a bank official told The Herald. "We simply removed it to a location where it would be safer." The official

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gional Transportation Authority board members to sage of its budget unless Pikarsky, a Chicagoan, demand Chairman Milton. Pikarsky's resignation, quits, in a heated exchange at the RTA board Three (suburban members joined Baldino in threat- meeting, Pikarsky vowed to stay as chairman.

## 4 RTA members demand Pikarsky's resignation

by LYNN ASINOF

The city-suburban split on the Regional Transportation Authority four suburban board members threatened to seek dissolution of the agency and block passage of its budget unless Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigns.

Pikarsky said he has no intention of resigning from his \$72,500-a-year post, despite threats by suburban board members that they would not vote to approve a budget for the fiscal year

beginning July 1. Under state law, six of the nine board members must vote to approve the budget, which will be needed by July 1 if the RTA is to continue providing funds for transportation systems in the six-county RTA area. The

budget is the only matter in which six votes are required for passage.

"I CANNOT FORESEE any circumchairman and chief executive officer of the Regional Transportation Authority," Pikarsky said Wednesday. His contract runs through 1979.

Pikarsky charged the four suburban board members were politically motivated in calling for his resignation and predicted they would modify their position under the pressure of public

Daniel Baldino of Evanston said he drafted the statement calling for Pikarsky's resignation. It was endorsed by Richard Newland of Waukegan, Eugene Leonard of Midlothian and Jerry Boose of South Elgin.

The suburban board members said Pikarsky is responsible for the "serious problems that exist at the RTA." They also presented a list of more than 20 complaints and grievances that included Pikarsky's failure to provide needed information and leadership. They said he has "a record of broken promises and commitments too lengthy to mention.'

"HE IS UNABLE to lead. He is incapable of working with the board. He is bringing about the destruction of the RTA," Baldino said.

Pikarsky said to the best of his knowledge he has never broken a promise to any board member.

The four suburban board members said that while Pikarsky's resignation (Continued on Page 5)

#### Sander that the project will be menmeeting in Washington D.C. March 29. China's Teng loses jobs,

replaced by Mao protege

HONG KONG (UPI) - The Chinese Peking Radio and New China News Communist Party Central Committee, acting on a direct proposal by Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, purged Party Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping Wednesday from all posts in the party, government and army in the climax to a titanic struggle for power.

The upheaval was announced by

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Agency which said Teng was removed as a direct result of the violent and gigantic pro-Teng demonstrations Monday in Peking's Tien An Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square. Peking likened Teng to Imre Nagy, the Hungarian leader who tried to take Hungary out of the Warsaw Pact during the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

Teng, as acting premier and Chou En-Lai's chosen successor, played host to President Ford on Ford's visit to Peking last December. He wielded enormous power under Chou but came under attack after he delivered Chou's funeral oraton and has not been seen publicly since.

He was replaced as party vice chairman by a Mao protege, Hua Kuo-Feng, the nation's top police officer, who was named premier Wednesday. Hua received former President Richard M. Nixon last February when Hua was acting premier.

Although stripped of all posts, including acting chief of the general staff of the Chinese armed forces, Teng was allowed to "keep his party membership so as to see how he will behave himself in the future," the announcement by Peking Radio and the (Continued on Page 3)

SANDER SAID the Lake Arlington project will be mentioned in the watershed plan "as a project by others," which will not guarantee federal funding for it. The Des Plaines watershed plan is

considered a blueprint for state and federally funded flood-control work in the area. 'Our fear has been that the report

would be printed in June without any mention of Lake Arlington," Sander

What we want now is to have it include a statement saying it appears additional information should be considered and the project should be given further scrutiny on the basis of that information," he said.

"WHAT WE'RE DOING is buying time until the implementation plan is written. We just want them to leave the door open to us to submit additional data. Hopefully, we will be able to get them to recognize that maybe everything was not taken into consid-

Ryan called the decision to mention the Lake Arlington project in the initial watershed plan "modest encour-

'It does give us another opportunity to justify what we've been saying about Lake Arlington being a viable project," Ryan said.

THE SOIL CONSERVATION Service has not endorsed the Lake Arlington plan, saying it is too expensive. Instead of the lake, the Soil Con-

servation Service and the Army Corps of Engineers have proposed digging a diversionary overflow ditch along a southern branch of McDonald Creek to solve flooding problems in the area. Village engineers say the overflow

ditch will not resolve upstream flooding problems, which is what the village hopes to substantiate in future studies, Sander said. The proposed site for the 60-acre

lake is on 113 acres north of Palatine Road and east of Windsor Drive. Extensive recreational uses also are planned for the site.

## Meet La Belle Fatima

## Today

by ELEANOR RIVES

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KATHRYN SNELLENBERGER, who lives with her daughter in Des Plaines, celebrated her 80th birthday last month. The memories crowding the house were as indelible as the blue tattoos on her

Kay's introduction to show business took place decades ago when she was only 16 and joined the chorus line at a Cleveland theater, but found out it wasn't all that glamorous. It was certainly no way to see

She and an older woman who played the con-



DARING THEN, modest by today's standards. La Belle Fatima's act was an early 1900s version of present day belly dancing.

certina decided to run away and join the circus.

They settled for a carnival. "It turned out the woman was a fortune teller, (Continued in Section 5, Page 1)

#### Suburban digest



A SCHAUMBURG WOMAN was injured Wednesday when her auto swerved out of control on Golf road near Oakwood Dr. in Mount Prospect, flipped over and landed rightside up in a ditch. Harriet Kling, 30, of 162 Algonquin Rd., was in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospitel with a neck injury.

## Police arrest 16 in drug crackdown

Sixteen persons were arrested and four more are sought by Palatine police in a crackdown on drug traffic in the village. Twelve adults and four juveniles face drug, theft and burglary charges: Police confiscated heroin, marijuana and illicit drugs with a combined street value of between \$7,000 and \$8,000 ending the first three weeks of an ongoing investigation. A suspected heroin dealer and three suspected marijuana possessors are being sought by police. "The heat is on." a police spokesman said. "It's getting pretty tight in town for drugs." Area residents arrested in the crackdown include: Mark A. Meldahl, 21; Jacqueline King, 22; Alan Egebrecht. 18: William E. Palmer, 19; and Donald Harner, 22; Alan of Palatine. Also arrested: Anthony F. Bucaro, 19, Rolling Meadows; Kevin J. Maher, 26, Arlington Heights; Raymond E. Mroczkowski. 20, Palatine Township.

#### Park View school to close

Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, will be closed next fall by the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education. The hoard voted 6-1 early Wednesday to close the school before nearly 200 residents attending a public hearing on the school closing. The board voted last month to close one of the district's five elementary schools to offset declining enrollment and decreased revenues in the district. School officials said Dist. 26 faces bankruptcy by the 1977-78 school year if spending is not reduced and if local taxes and school aid is not increased. The decision to close Park View was based on evaluations of the district's schools, which gave Park View the lowest rating.

### Call toll-free Saturdays for tax data

The Illinois Dept, of Revenue will provide a special toll-free telephone service Saturday and April 17 to answer questions about the state income

The number for Cook County is 641-2150. Residents outside of the county should call 800-252-8972 for information Calls on those days may be made from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those numbers are in operation during weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to

Taxpayers also can obtain information from the state revenue offices at 160 N. LaSalle St., 3210 N. Nordica Ave., 9415 Western Ave., all in Chicago, and 7101 N. Cicero Ave., Lin-

The deadline for filing both state and federal income, tax returns is

#### Correction

A story in Tuesday's Herald in-correctly reported Alfreda Grudnicki, Maine Township, who was shot to death in an apparent murder-suicide Monday as being employed with Composite Plastics, 2620 Clybourn, Chi-

The mistake resulted from inaccurate information supplied by Cook County Sheriff's police.

Authorities later corrected their information to read the woman was employed at Plastic Capacitors, 2620 Clybourn, Chicago.

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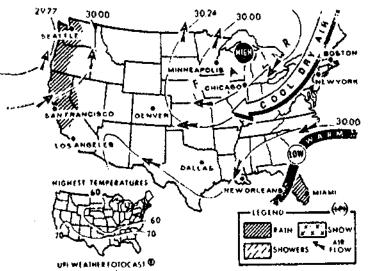


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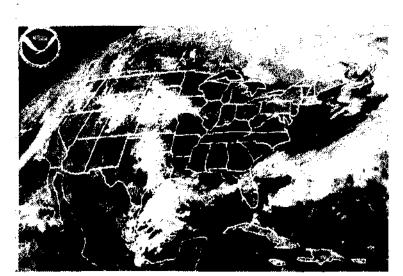


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AROUND THE STATE: Sunny and cool with the highs in the mid or lower 50s. Tonight fair and a little cooler south with the lows mostly in the 30s.

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Wednesday shows a band of heavy cloudiness extending from Texas northward to the Central storms can be seen in this band of Florida.

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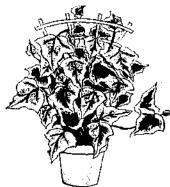
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## Teng stripped of power in China

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New China News Agency said. Although Mao apparently won a great political victory Wednesday, Western observers said this does not mean the power struggle is over. Some very basic issues are involved, and many other high level leaders have been closely associated with Teng' policies.

This was Teng's second purge. It came almost three years to the day when he was restored to power after being ousted during the Cultural Rev-

The charges against him in both

cases were essentially the same that he ignored Mao's policy line.

"Having discussed the counter-revolutionary incident which took place at Tien An Men Square and Teng Hsiao-Ping's latest behaviors, the Politburo of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China holds that the nature of the Teng Hsiao-ping problem has turned into one of antagonistic contradiction," the resolution said.

It said the attack was "personally initiated and led" by Mao.

The swiftness of the action was regarded by China analysts as an indication of the serious concern among Mag and the other leaders over Monday's riots. During those riots, mobs set fire to at least three vehicles and a building in the square while protesting against the removal of wreaths paying tribute to Chou.

Peking reports said troops of the Chinese People's Liberation Army cordoned off Tien An Men Square and were guarding the Forbidden City where Mao and other leaders live, There also were reports of large-scale movement of militia and public security bureau personnel.

A separate report broadcast by Peking Radio and transmitted by New China reviewed the events of last Monday in Tien An Men.

This report in the official newspaper People's Daily said the disturbances were "premeditated and planned counter-revolutionary" cidents "openly hoisting the ensign of supporting Teng Hsiao-ping."

It said more than 100,000 persons gathered in the square and that "bad elements" supporting Teng burned four cars and other vehicles, wrecked a fire engine, assaulted policemen and soldiers and looted and set fire to a building used by the public security



TENG HSIAO-PING

## Billionaire Hughes buried; wealth remains a mystery

HOUSTON (UPI) - Billionaire Howard R. Hughes was given a simple Episcopal graveside service and buried Wednesday alongside his parents in a tree-shaded, century old cemetery in his Texas birthplace.

Only 16 mourners attended the private eight-minute rite in keeping with the solitary lifestyle of Hughes. His death proved he had lived as a recluse in hideaways around the world for the past two decades.

But mystery still surrounded his wealth, estimated at \$2 billion, and how it will be disposed. It was believed he wrote a will for disposition of the bulk of his holdings to charitable and religious groups.

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for Summa Corp. said disposition of his holdings has not been determined. Hughes was the only stockholder in Summa, parent firm for his holdings.

"It is not an impossible assumption that these profits (holdings) will go" to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Miami, he said. "But, speculation that substantial portions will go to the Mormon Church, I think, is grossly exaggerated."

Splashes of sunlight filtered through haze on the morning dew as the Episcopal priest in flowing white robe moved before the simple metal casket on a knoll in Glenwood Cemetery. With his hand raised in supplication over the remains the Very Rev. Robert Gibson's voice broke the spring still-

"We brought nothing into this world. It is certain we can take nothing out," the dean of Christ Church Cathedral read from the prayer book. "In my father's house there are many mansions. Remember thy servant Howard, O Lord, give him eternal rest and peace in Thy heavenly king-

Gibson then sprinkled dirt over the silver-colored copper casket and ended the rite with a prayer.

Mrs. Frederick R. Lummit, Hughes' aged aunt and closet living relative, sat emotionless in front of the closed casket. Two sprays of flowers, white roses and yellow carnations were displayed at the open-sided green pavi-

Mrs. Lummis helped raise Hughes after his mother died from an overdose of anesthetic while undergoing minor surgery. Hughes' father died when he was 19 and he parlayed the family oil tool drilling company into his legenday financial empire that included planes, gambling casinos,

movies and screen stars. Hughes, 70, died Monday of kidney failure on an emergency flight on a private hospital jet from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston. An autopsy performed Tuesday showed he died of "chronic renal disease."

In Washington, meantime, the FBI said it has identified fingerprints taken from a body by a medical examiner in Houston as being identical with those of billionaire Howard Hughes.

The FBI said it made the fingerprint comparison at the request of Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. Simon had asked Internal Revenue Service agents in Houston to forward a set of the prints for "the obvious tax implications.



DEAN ROBERT GIBSON says benediction over the Hughes' closest living relative, an aunt, Mrs. Fredcasket containing body of billionaire Howard erick Lummis, (seated left of casket) showed little Hughes at a sunrise burial service in Houston, emotion during the brief Episcopalian service.

## The nation 💢

#### Amendments attached to Ford flu bill

President Ford's \$135 million mass flu vaccination plan, which has salled smoothly through Congress so far, encountered a potential setback Wednesday. A Senate appropriations subcommittee approved the measure but added four amendments providing funds for public service jobs, jobs for the elderly and summer youth jobs and recreation programs. A subcommittee aide, however, insisted the separate attachment would not deter the flu bill.

#### loard views Karen Quinlan death case

Whether comatose Karen Ann Quinlan has a right to "die with dignity" was up to the St. Clare's Hospital Board of Trustees Wednesday. The 21-member board was considering whether to appeal a court decision allowing the 22-year-old Karen's removal from her life-sustaining respirator. A hospital spokesman said the board's decision would not be announced until at least Friday "and that date is tentative." The State Supreme Court ruled March 31 that the respirator could be disconnected, if such action had specific medical approval.

#### Food price inflation forecast eased

The Agriculture Department Wednesday scaled down its official forecast of food inflation for 1976 and one official predicted that grocery price gains will be the smallest in four years. Scrapping a previous forecast that retail prices would rise 1 per cent in each of the first two quarters of 1976, the department's chief economist said in a statement that prices held unchanged in the first quarter and may "increase slightly" in the April-June second quarter. Lower meat prices from unexpected gains in meat supplies during the first quarter caused most food price indicators to hold steady, explained economist Don Paarlberg.

#### Gloomy financial picture of N.Y. painted

New York City business leaders Wednesday painted a gloomy picture for the future of the nation's largest city - a complete turnabout from the optimistic appraisals city and state officials gave Congress last week. Executives from the New York Stock Exchange, Citibank, American Express and other major corporations situated in or around the city told New York congressmen that despite federal loans the city is not curing its economic woes and will eventually be forced to default.

#### CAB refuses to ban Concorde from U.S.

The Civil Aeronautics Board refused Wednesday to ban the Concorde supersonic transport from the United States, handing environmentalist their second defeat by a federal agency in the SST controversy. Ruling on a motion filed by the Environmental Defense Fund, the board said it saw no need to hold its own hearings on the Anglo-French SST or to bar the craft by revising operating permits held by British Airways and Air France.

## The world ( )

#### Blockade helps truce to hold in Lebanon

Syria has imposed a blockade along Lebanon's coast to keep military supplies from reaching rebel Mostem leftists who oppose the Syrian peace efforts, political sources said Wednesday. The sources said the blockade is one of the main reasons the current 10day truce is holding despite isolated Christian-Moslem clashes. Both Christian and Moslem sides have felt the blockade. There were bread shortages in Moslem-controlled Western Beizut and fuel shortages in the Christian-held eastern sector.

### Sharpshooters, ambulances stand ready

## Officials take tough skyjack stand

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) -Three armed Moslem rebels who hijacked a domestic Philippine Airlines jet backed down at dawn Thursday from their second deadline in which they threatened to kill hostages and allowed a doctor aboard to check the health of the 70 passengers.

But they also retracted a short-lived offer to release a woman and her sixmonth old child and military spokesman Lt. Col. Pable Genzales said. "There will be no ransom and no de-

Pilot Arnulfo Santos radioed that all 70 passengers, including one American whom he only identified as F. Schroeder, 12 women and nine children were safe. So was apparently the six-member crew.

Santos suggested that a hot breakfast and tolletries be sent aboard. Almost 24 hours after the hijack drama started in the southern Philippine town of Cagayan De Oro, the twin-engine BAC-111 jet stood immobile on a taxiway at Manila Airport. A company of sharpshooters, nine

ambulances, seven firetrucks and a flatbed truck stacked with sandbags stood at the ready but remained out of sight of the hijacked plane.

The hijackers, described by military authorities as the "toughest yet" in recent Philippine hijack history, took over the plane early Wednesday at the Cagayan De Oro provincial airport 490 miles south of Manila and ordered it flown to the capital.

The hijackers demanded \$300,000, a pilot with international rating to fly them "westwards," and the release of five prisoners held in Manila jails. They were believed to be armed with two grenades and two pistols. They requested a flight plan for Singapore.

Military negotiators, who have told the hijackers they have no authority to meet their demands and that no dinand Marcos the night before saynearby Asian airport has given clearance for the plane to land, quietly brought four of the five prisoners requested to the airport without telling the hijackers they were there.

Military officials allowed one of the prisoners, reserve Lt. Col. Rafael Yabut, onto the tarmac to talk to the hijackers in person.

Vabut talked for about 30 minutes with the three hijackers through an open forward front door, told them he did not want to leave the country with them and urged them to release other bassengers.

Gonzales said Yabut had established that the three were armed with at least two pistols - one a .38 and the other a .45 - and two hand gre-

Gonzales repeated the government hard line laid down by President Fer-

Jail doors open

for 'Tony' Boyle

ing, "There will be no ransom and no

• Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was slipped quietly through a side door Wednesday at Western Penitentiary in Pittsburg to begin serving three life sentences for his role in the slavings of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Warden James F. Howard said Boyle's medical condition will determine where he will be kept in prison. He added Boyle "will

be treated like everyone else." • Claudine Longet, ex-wife of singer Andy Williams and the lover of former world pro skiing champion Vladimir "Snider" Sahich will be arraigned Thursday for the Sabich murder. The minimum charge the French-born singer will face is criminally negligent homicide, which could lead to a two-year prison term and a \$5,000

• Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme didn't like the recent television drama about the Manson family because it did not portray Charles Manson as a genius. "It made me angry because the portrayal of Manson was ludicrous and contemptible to me. It made a genius look like a contemptuous

· Henry Fonda is recovering slowly from surgery, a spokesman for the actor said, indicating Fonda's release from the hospital has been postponed. Fonda sits up for short periods each day, but is not allowed visitors except for his family. Surgeons removed a large tumor, described as non-cancerous, and a portion of Fonda's diaphragm March 17.

• Because of "intense emotional pressures" created by the publication of "The Final Days," a book describing the last days of Richard Nixon's presidency. Julie Nixon Eisenhower has canceled plans to address the Mississippi Economic Council's Annual Membership luncheon today. Lynda Johnson Robb, daughter of the late President Lyndon Johnson, will be the featured speaker instead.

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## Ford, Carter step closer to nomination

by United Press International

Jimmy Carter and President Ford, big winners thus far in the 1976 primary season, moved closer to the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations Wednesday with victories in Wisconsin. Sen. Henry Jackson stayed afloat in the Democratic race with a delegate-rich win in New

Ford beat Ronald Reagan handily in Wisconsin and added 45 delegates to his total. Carter, trailing Rep. Morris Udall in Tuesday night's count, overtook Udall early Wednesday in the four-man contest. The former Georgia governor got 26 delegates and the Arizona congressman 25 in Wisconsin.

In New York, Jackson got more than 100 delegates, but fell short of capturing a majority of the state's 274 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, where 1,505 delegates mean nomination. Carter leads Democrats with 237 delegates pledged to him to date. Jackson has 166 and Udall 119.

There was no real Republican delegate contest, with 151 "uncommitted" but controlled by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and favorable to Ford. Reagan won three delegates in the Queens section of New York City. With 1,130 needed for the GOP nominaton, Ford had 251 pledged and Rea-

Wisconsin left Udall, the last major active survivor of a crowd of liberal Democrats who began the primary marathon six weeks ago in New Hampshire, with faint hope of

getting his nomination campaign on the tracks.

Former Oklahoma Sen, Fred Harris called a news conference for Thursday and was expected to announce withdrawal as an active Democratic candidate.

Udall had worked two years in Wisconsin, his strongest effort. Carter spent five days in the state. Udall led by up to 16,000 votes in Tuesday night's count. Victory came close. The Arizonan stood before a cheering crowd proclaiming, "How sweet it

But the tide turned. Carter, swamped in liberal Madison, home of the University of Wisconsin, fought Udali to a standstill in Milwaukee and beat him in small towns and farm areas. Udall, disconsolate, said later the idea was to stop "the Carter bandwagon."

Gov. George Wallace, who had hoped to recreate his strong 1964 and 1972 showings in Wisconsin - he was second in 1972 - was a distant third, with 10 delegates. Jackson was in fourth place, with six.

Udall finished a strong second in New York with 70 delegates Carter had 35 delegates and there were 34 favoring Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

With all of Wisconsin's 3,390 precincts reporting, Carter finished with 270,000 votes or 37 per cent; Udall 36,070 or 36 per cent: Wallace 92,393 or 13 per cent, and Jackson 47,459 or 7 per cent.

Wisconsin and New York were the last primaries until Pennsylvania on



FORMER GEORGIA Gov. Jimmy Caster holds up edition of Milwaukee Sentinel which declared Rep. Morris Udall the winner of the Wisconsin primary. In late returns, however, Carter caught and defeated Udall.

Arlington Heights Village Trustee August Bettman said Wednesday only one parking garage should be planned for the central business district.

Bettman, chairman of the blue ribbon committee created by the village board last October to study alternatives for rejuvenating the downtown area, said he will ask the committee to reconsider its recommendation that two downtown parking garages be built simultaneously.

"It's only good common business sense to get the first one off the ground before building a second one." Bettman said. "I don't think the vil-

#### Merchants must do more to lure shoppers: poll

Downtown improvement surveys returned to the village planning department by 2,200 residents show that more than parking garages and malls are needed to bring shoppers to the central business district, Arlington Heights Trustee August Bettman

Even if we build a garage and spruce up the downtown, the merchants themselves have got to do a lot of things on their own." Bettman said.

A major complaint is that the downtown stores do not have uniform hours he said. Other complaints are that merchants aren't aggressive, don't advertise enough and have overpriced merchandise. Bettman said.

A survey is being prepared by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce to see how merchants (eel about establishing uniform store

Village Planner Joseph Kesler Wednesday asked that residents return the shopping surveys included in the last village newsletter as soon as possible so a final report can be pre-

#### Preschool testing signup continues

Parents of preschool children in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 who think their preschool child may have a learning or development problem may register for free screening tests in the district.

Parents may register until Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at their local school. The screenings will be given in May. Two types of screening tests will be offered, one for students who will be age 3 to kindergarten age by Dec. 2, 1976, and one for students with fall birthdays who will enter kindergarten in September 1976.

Dist. 25 has a preschool program for children with learning or development problems of such severity that remediation is necessary to succeed

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the idea of building two garages simultaneously."

The committee last week voted to recommend that 500-car parking garages be built on each side of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, with the first one designated for village-owned land at the corner of Sigwalt Street and Vail Avenue on the

THE COMMITTEE will meet April 20 to draft additional recommendations for improving the central busi-

Proposed improvements for the downtown area have been opposed by several businessmen from the north side of the railroad tracks because of the special tax district that will be needed to help pay for the projects.

Frank J. Psota, a northside dentist, suggested at the committee's meeting last week that two separate tax districts be created.

Earl Johnson, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and a member of the committee, said Bettman's request to have the committee only recommend one garage "could become an area of contention" for having two separate tax districts.

"IF ONLY A GARAGE for the south side is proposed, I think a num-

the special tax district to also be Ilmited to the south side," Johnson said.

"I think one garage will be a great asset to the downtown area, and two would probably be better," Johnson

Bettman said he is aware that some

lage board nor the public will support ber of northside people would expect northside businessmen oppose paying for south side improvements, but questioned whether separate tax districts would be economically feasible.

"I don't know if the south side, by itself, could support a parking garage project, and I know the north could nowhere begin to," Bettman said.

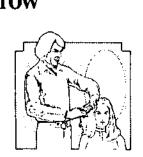
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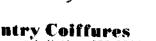
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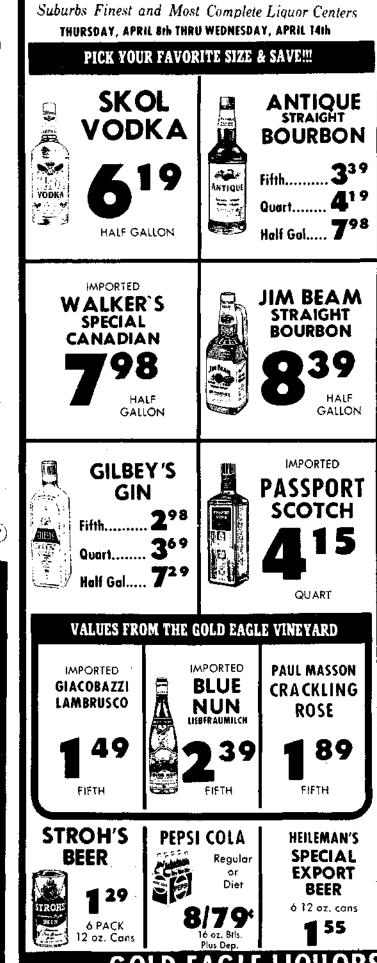
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## 4 RTA members demand Pikarsky's resignation

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Jould satisfy their grievances, they also are investigating the "drastic" alternative of organizing a referendum for the dissolution of the RTA,

"Our attorneys are presently working on it." Newland said. He said action on dissolution would have to be taken by May 1 and 300,000 signatures would be needed. "We can do that in a week's time." he said.

BOTH PIKARSKY and the suburban board members said they were confident that public opinion would come to bear in their favor.

"I have confidence in our public reaction." Pikarsky said, saying he was confident there would be a budget

Suburban board members said they were willing to go line-by-line through the budget and only approve funds needed to keep a skeleton RTA operation. Boose said budget approval might come "item by item, pencil by

"In the 15 months since I have been chairman, it has been the suburban board members who have engaged in tactics of devisiveness and obstructionism." Pikarsky said. "They have rejected efforts for compromise. Their actions and attitudes have not been in the public interest."

The suburban board members sald their actions were not part of a citysuburban spiit.

"Our action today should in no way be interpreted as action against the other board members or against the "CTA." they said "Our Chicago colleagues have ability and integrity."

Boose said the suburban directors had not asked any of the city board members to join them in their call for Pikarsky's resignation.

"It would be political suicide for those people," he said.

THE CITY-SUBURBAN split has been in existence since the formation of the RTA but the matter apparently came to a head over negotiations for a purchas-of-service agreement with the Chicago & North Western Ry.

Newland said problems with the ne-

## Paul Buekholz promoted to police captain

Paul A. Buckholz Jr. recently was swern in as an Arlington Heights police captain.

Buckholz, 49, was one of four lieutenants recently tested by the Arlington Heights Fire and Police Commission. He received the highest scores, finishing ahead of Leroy J. Weith, George D. Ekblad and Phillip M. Ol-

His appointment by Police Chief L. W. Calderwood was approved Monday by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

Other promotions announced Monday were Richard Reid to lieutenant and Dave Crittendon to sergeant.

The promotion of Buckholz fills a vacancy created last September when Capt. Jack Aldrich retired to become police chief at Barrington Hills.

Buckholz joined the Arlington Heights police force in 1959 as a patrolman. He became a sergeant in 1968 and was promoted to lieutenant

Buckholz has directed the department's juvenile division since 1971. He will leave that department later this month, though his duties as captain have not yet been outlined because the department is being reorganized.

His salary will increase from \$20,289

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the camel's back," and Pikarsky

The suburban board members said they did not expect Pikarsky's imme-

diate resignation, but predicted he would give in eventually.

"If he doesn't do it he's the most selfish individual I have ever seen." Newland said.



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## Reading choices reveal interests of village leaders

In keeping with National Library Week, Frank Dempsey, executive librarian of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, decided to take a peek between some community leaders' covers - uh, book covers, that is.

Mindful of Sllas Weir Mitchell's observation in "Books and the Man." we can all note, "Show me the books he loves and I shall know: The man far better than through mortal friends."

Members of the village and state government came under Demosey's scrutiny as did segments of the business community as well as his own favorites and those of Richard Frisbie, president of the library board

PERHAPS IT IS JUST the Blcentennial that is going around, but history emerged as the favorite topic of

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-3rd, reported she read "All the Queen's Men" by Evelyn Anthony and "Kate" by Charles Higham while she was hospitalized with a broken ankle.

When not having her bones knit, Mrs. Chapman reads to gather information, she said.

Some books that were most enjoyable or impressive for her were some classic offerings such as "Little Women," and other books by Louisa May Alcott in addition to French histories, and historical novels.

Dempsey's last two books read were "The Last European War" by John Lukacs and "The Case History of Comrade V" by James Park Sloan, who will be speaking at the library April 22.

DEMPSEY'S RECREATIONAL reading tends to run to volumes of naval history and novels with contemporary themes.

All-time favorite books listed by Dempsey include, J. R. R. Tolkien's 'The Lord of the Rings" the novels of Ernest Hemingway and James Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man."

Frisbie, as fitting a library board president, appears to be omniverous when it comes to the printed word. His tory, humor, current affairs, travel, adventure, architecture and sailing are all part of the "perhaps 6,000 to 8,000 books" he has read.

His most enjoyed or impressive books run the gamut from Samuel Eliot Monson's two volume work "The European Discovery of America" to Woody Allen and the brothers Durant's "The Age of Napolean."

EARL JOHNSON, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce. may have revealed some royalist leanings with his two most recent "Henry VIII - Mask of Royalbooks ty" and "The Tudors."

Johnson likes histories and said he was especially impressed by Bruce Catton's histories of the American Civil War.

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-3rd, just finished "Clout" and "The Age of Napoleon.

Histories, the works of Shakespeare. The Bible. "Last Days of Pompeil" and "War and Peace." have been influential for Mrs. Macdonald. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village

Pres. James T. Ryan just read "Centennial" by James Michener and "1876" by Gore Vidal. When not boning up on financial studies for football stadiums, Ryan

settles back with biographies and historical novels. As for the important works, he listed "Cry the Beloved Country" by

Alan Paton, "This is My God" by Herman Wouk and John F. Kennedy's 'Profiles in Courage." Trustee Madeline Schroeder whiles

away the hours with histories and works of current events leaning toward local government and corrup-





Her two most recent books were "Boss" by Mike Royko and Justin Kaplan's biography of muckraker "Lincoln Steffens."

Mrs. Schroeder also was impressed with Steffens' autobiography, "American Local Government" by George S. Blair and "The City in History" by Lewis Mumford.

As revealing as these reading lists are, bear in mind that Mitchell said of other important books: "The first thing to be done by a biographer in estimating character is to examine the stubs of the victim's chequebooks."

So far, these are yet to be shelved at the library.

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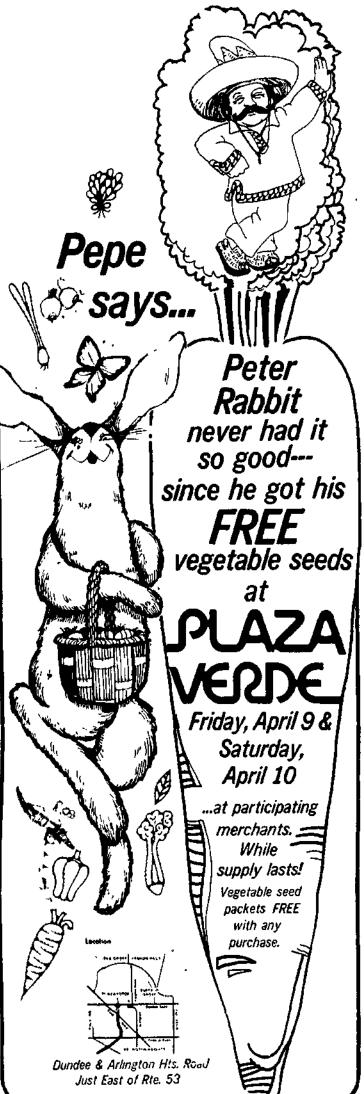
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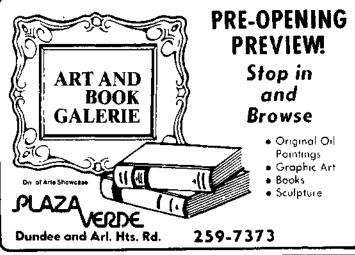
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#### **Arlington High** Thespians play opens tonight

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be presented Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

On a speaking tour of the country, radio star Sheridan Whiteside is invited to the Ohio home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley. When the play opens Whiteside has been in their home for two weeks with what everyone thinks is a broken hip. The tyrannical Whiteside proceeds to take over the operation of the household and the play consists of one mad entrance after another of film stars, penguins, mummy cases, convicts and an octopus which arrives to keep him company during his illness.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults and are available from cast members or by calling CL 3-0200, ext.

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#### Village board wrapup

## 35-acre annexation OKd for Szczesny

The annexation of 35 acres at the northeast corner of Waterman and Thomas streets and preliminary plans for the development of the land by Szczesny Builders has been approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The proposed project, which will be called Courts of Russetwood, calls for 105 single-family homes. Cost of the homes will be approximately \$90,000, Robert Goldman, an attorney for Szczesny Builders,

#### Hardin gets crossing pact

Hardin Paving Co. has been awarded a contract for the construction of a railroad grade crossing at McKinley Avenue, as well as the construction of left turn lanes on Northwest Highway and the widening of Davis Street at the intersection.

Cost of the project is \$296,000. The project also includes the closing of Wilshire Lane between the alley immediately northeast of Northwest Highway and Carlyle

#### Manufacturing zoning OKd

The village board has approved the rezoning of a lot at 517 W. Algoriquin Rd. from residential to manufacturing use as requested by Fred W. Buhrke and recommended by the plan commission.

Buhrke plans to raze three buildings on the property where Texas instruments plans to build an 18,500 square foot office building.

#### Flood project pacts

Contracts have been awarded for the Hickory Meadows-Arlington Knolls flood control project to the Di Paolo Co., Niles, and Rossi

The projects include the construction of a new storm water storage basin between Douglas and Belmont avenues, north of the Evangelical Free Church, a four-court tennis facility, an open-air amphitheater and modifications to the existing storm water reser-

oir between Hickory and Douglas avenues. The two contracts for the work total \$584,000.

#### Fotomat proposal tabled

A request to install a Fotomat store in the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center again has been tabled by the village board because of maintenance problems at the shopping area.

Trustee Affred Barboro reported that the managers of the shopping center have agreed to make improvements to the center, and recommended the Fotomat request be approved. Trustees Frank Palmatier and David Griffin disagreed, saying verbal agreements were no guarantee.

"We should make it clear that we won't approve any additions to the shopping center until they start cleaning up the mess," Palm-

The maintenance problems include litter, garbage storage, holes in the pavement of the parking lot and shopping carts in a ditch at the rear of the shopping center, he said.

#### Goedke, Keelan appointed

The village board has approved the appointments of Delores S. Goedke, 1604 W. Miner St., to the senior citizens commission, and James Keelan. 2405 E. Miner St., to the board of local improve-

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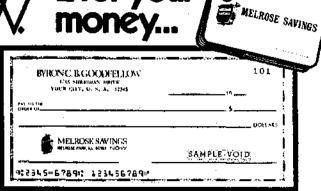
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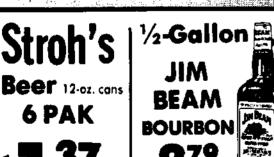
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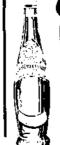
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# Arlington bank official probed by FBI

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said that the building was not locked and the building roof was deteriorating when the property was removed We haven't sold it ' the official said

FIRST ARLINGTON National Bank officials agreed last year to revise bank operations after ordering a private audit and after examination of bank records by agents of the regionat administrator of national banks The changes included rewriting bank loan procedures hiring of a new executive officer and reduction of loans that do not conform to federal guide-

Bank President Douglas Dodds denied existence of the agreement Mon-'How ridiculous That's a pack of victous lies he said

Dodds refused to answer other questions about the bank's financial operations 'How could anybody put up a bunch of vicious lies like that?" he

First Arlington National Bank with reported assets of \$841 million, is the fourth largest bank in the Northwest

Bank examiners are closely overseeing operations at the bank, The Herald has learned

A SHARP INCREASE in "past due" commercial loans, loans to corporations or trusts connected with bank officials and millions of dollars of loan 'sales" to two out-of-state banks were discovered by bank exammers last fall

A bank official told The Herald that 'substantial amount' of the bank's \$56.5 million in loans were "classified" or questioned by bank examiners Classified" loans receive special at-

tention during follow-up examinations The auditors also discovered a substantial amount a greater than normal amount" of delinquent or past due" commercial and real estate loans the official said

About 37 per cent of commercial loans or \$1 of every \$3, were listed as delinquent by Aug 2, 1975, a report to the bank's board of directors states.

The percentage includes "past due" loans which were sold to other banks

ALTHOUGH THE delinquency percentage was listed in an in-house bank director's report, a bank official said that the "total may not be accurate" Loan participation agreements with other banks could change the total amount of delinquent loans by a "seven figure" amount, the official said

Commercial loans (which totaled about \$14 million in August 1975) and real estate loans (which totaled about \$25 million) are the bank's largest lending categories

Both Woods and Douglas Dodds refused to answer questions about the bank's loan delinquency totals "We couldn't operate on a day to-day basis" if "past due ' loans reached 30 per cent, Dodds said Monday

"I don't discuss the condition of any bank.' Woods said.

ANOTHER BANK official said that the "problem loans occurred, almost

without exception, almost three years delinquent or classified' loan totals ago We knew about them "

The bank recently was re-examined by Woods' staff "Things have really improved," the bank official said 'Improvement in bank procedures has resulted in very few new problems arising All we have to do is finish cleaning up the problems which arose three years ago or more "

Federal officials refused to discuss guidelines which identify "problem" banks Banks with large amounts of

are targeted for close supervision by bank examiners Problem' banks generally receive frequent examinations are required to change bank policies and must prepare progress reports for bank examiners

A problem bank does not mean that the bank is in imminent danger said William B. Foster, the director of public affans for the Comptroller of

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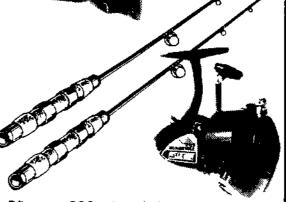
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## Dist. 214 raps unit district study

by JUDY JOBBITT

High school Dist. 214 administrators have criticized a report on the educational benefits of forming an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit district saying it is based on "innuendos, implication, assumption and falsehoods.

William Reid, Dist. 214 coordinator of research, testing and data processing, and Jack Martin, Forest View High School principal, prepared reports attacking the lilinois School Consultats report to the unit district study committee investigating a Dist. 59 unit district.

The consultants' report presented 16 ways a unit district would improve the educational opportunities of students, A unit district would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools. Dist. 59 currently is one of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214.

REID LISTED and criticized the consultants' 16 statements saying the report does not provide supportive material for the statements and does not provide committee members material for comparing what is currently offered with potential offerings in a unit district.

Martin outlined the benefits of being part of Dist. 214 and stated his concerns that the type of programs and program development available in Dist, 214 would be lost in a unit district formation.

Reid said the "purpose of this report card is to help set the record straight about some of the key issues and ideas that bear on that decision."

He said the consultants' report "evaluates grade school programs in Dist. 59 and secondary programs under Dist. 214 in different ways. Direct comparison, let alone appearances are difficult, because at no time in the report are elementary and secondary programs directly compared.

His reactions on several of the statements were:

- · Increased local control over the educational program. He said Dist. 59 "presently enjoys representation on two boards of education rather than
- Greater development of a sequential curriculum. Reld said Dist. 214 "curriculum coordinators work extensively" with the elementary schools to "essure a smooth transition to high school level work for every incoming ninth grader."
- Curriculum specialists to coordinate a K-12 program. Reid said this benefit is "not likely to be realized" because "supervisory personnel with equally strong interest and background at both elementary and secondary levels are unique." He said to extend Dist. 59's central administration to cover a unit district would require an increase of administrative
- staff by 50 per cent. A stronger school-community identity. Reid said the proposed unit district includes part of four towns and unincorporated areas. "With which community should all district residents and students identify?"
- · Development of guidance services for students from elementary through high school and follow-up studies on

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graduates. Reid said follow-up on graduates is currently done in Dist. 214 and the opportunity exists for Dist. 59 to develop a counseling pro-

· More efficient use of financial resources for each student. Reid said Dist. 59 placed second in a recent survey of the cost per pupil for administration expenses in larger elementary districts. Dist. 214 spends less per pupil on administration than neighboring high school districts 211, 207 and 225.

 Needed special programs such as the bilingual program can be continued through the secondary level. Reid said bilingual instruction is provided in Dist. 214 which started a model program for Illinois in 1974.

• Ability to redistribute funds so

the Elk Grove High School and Forest View facilities could be improved. Reid said the consultants' statement that this could be done without a building referendum is incorrect since it would cost about \$5.7 million to remodel the schools. He said the unit district would have about \$2.1 million available in the appropriate fund for this construction.

#### Teachers' union asks costs report

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers union has called for an explanation from High School Dist. 214 of why its administrative costs per pupil are more than twice that of its feeder elementary schools.

The union will present a report on cost comparisons with Dist. 214 at the unit school district study committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

The committee is looking into forming a unit district in the Dist, 59 area that would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools. Dist. 59 high school students currently attend Dist. 214 high

"WHAT DISTURBS us greatly is why Dist. 214 spends over twice as much per student on the central administrative bureaucracy as the elementary feeder districts," union offi-

The report shows Dist. 214 spent \$152 per student on administrative costs during the 1974-75 school year, compared to a \$62 average per student expenditure in the elementary districts. Dis. 59 spent \$69 per student on administrative costs that year. Only central office administrators were included in the figures.

The report also shows Dist. 214 had 10 teachers per administrator, compared to Dist. 59 which has 20 teachers per administrator during the 1972-73 school year.

The teachers presented figures showing Dist. 214 spent 9.6 per cent of the education fund budget on administrative expenses, compared to Dist. 59's expenditure of 6.1 per cent during the 1974-75 school year. Other elementary districts spent between 4 per cent and 6.9 per cent of the education fund budget on administrative expenses that year.



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· The sport has changed relatively little since it was formalized about 130 years ago. Other

sports change the rules to enthrall their audience; all baseball does is add a designated pinch hitter once every 10 years.

· Like football and basketball, major league baseball is more business than sport. It fills our TV screens during the summer to make a buck and secondarily, to entertain us. Its lawsuits often make more news than its 20-game winners.

Some nonbelievers would write that another sport has displaced it as our national pastime. We would dissent. Baseball remains our sentimental fa-

Let Bill Veeck of the Chicago White Sox offer the best reason why, once again this spring, baseball prospers:

"Baseball is about the only un-

popular national spectator changed thing in a constantly changing society. We have been on a nostalgia kick for years, as we're all trying to recapture a past that maybe was only illusory. But it was a past that was less complex, better ordered."

> Baseball takes us home again, from the crack of the bat in a forgotten sandlot to a towering Ernie Banks home run in crowded Wrigley Field. It is hot dogs, beer and sunshine; it is the ecstasy of a World Series and the agony of a losing streak.

> It is our past, just as spring is a glorious blossoming of memories of what has come before. And for those of us who would rather die than miss the excitement of opening day, it is here again. The Sox open at home tomorrow, and the Cubs will be home next Tuesday.



Gee, it feels great to get back into the old uniform again!

Fence post

## **Howard Hughes**

a president.

The tales of Howard R. Hughes' far-flung empire have become part of the nation's folklore. If we are to believe the stories about this reclusive billionaire. Hughes wielded almost a-



HOWARD R. HUGHES

He was almost as powerful as solute power over the financial affairs of men and nations.

> There remain many unanswered questions about this man who avoided the public eye for 20 years. But the most absorbing is this: Could Hughes, as he acquired immense power, have believed that he was, as an attorney once told a California court. not governed by the rules that govern other men?

As he assembled his worldwide empire of corporations, land holdings, mines and other properties, did he begin to believe in his own limitless power? It sounds like a silly idea, but Hughes was no ordinary man, and in his closed-door world of power we wonder just what went on in his mind.

It's an intriguing question. Like others about Howard R. Hughes, it goes with him to his

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#### Correction

Donald Hoeck, incumbent candidate for the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education was incorrectly identified in a Tuesday editorial as a Wheeling resident. Hoeck is an Arlington Heights resident.

## She has board choices

School board elections on April 10 will give Dist 57 citizens the opportunity to express their opinions on how the district should handle the current Sunset Park school controversy. Three board seats are open, all three incumbents are bidding for reelection, plus two new candidates. The voters' decision could make the difference between a board interested in keeping Sunset Park open for the students in that area and a board looking to what would more fairly benefit all students in the district.

In a 72-page report, the Ad-Hoc-75 Committee set forth the problems of declining enrollment which will certainly lead to financial difficulty if adjustments are not made soon. The committee reported present and projected enrollments, including the possibility of additional students from new housing along Mount Prospect Road. If all our K-6 schools remain open, there will be 24 unused classrooms by 1980, a luxury we literally cannot afford. Our money can and must be put to better use than maintaining empty classrooms. Seven alternative plans are offered, five of which call for the closing of Sunset Park with various boundary arrangements. The others include closing Westbrook in favor of Sunset Park, unworkable because Sunset Park doesn't have sufficient classrooms to handle extra students and a plan to use Lincoln Junior High as a 6-7-8 grade facility.

So the experts have concluded that it is most reasonable to close Sunset Park. The problem is when, It can be done in three or four or five years, when the district's financial situation is such that no amount of rhetoric can put it off. Or it can be done soon - at the end of the 1976-77 school year. A quote from the report (though made m reference to closing at the end of this year) nuts it this way:

"Postponing an inevitable, unpleasant decision is unwise, the waiting postpones and reduces the financial benefits from closing which will be needed in the years ahead to maintain the programs for children which we feel are needed and it will be easier to allot additional resources to the receiving schools to accomodate the transition during a period when the district is in a sound financial condition, as it is now, rather than when it is facing large financial deficits."

Dissension would seem to arise, then, from Sunset Park parents who understandably don't want to give up their area school. But, put another way, wouldn't they sooner lose the

closeness of the school, than lose programs and services for themselves and the rest of the schools that might have to be cut to meet budget? If Sunset Park remains open, Busse school parents or those from any of the other schools, might rightfully rise up and ask why their children should be penalized, why they must pay with possible reduced programs and staffing in their schools just to keep open a smaller school that could be absorbed by the other schools. Closing Sunset Park would send additional students to Lions Park and Westbrook, There parents might feel

apprehensive that their children will have overcrowded classrooms. The projected enrollments, however, show that even at its peak, average classroom size would stay well within the 25-30 students favored by the district. Lions Park has had more students in the past than are anticipated if Sunset Park closes. Lions Park and Westbrook have more to lose in program benefits if Sunset Park stays open than in increasing their enrollments if

letters to the editor

Those of you who have seen the logic and necessity behind the decision to reduce the number of schools can and must - make your attitude known by voting for the school board candidates who have voiced their approval of this plan. On Saturday, April 10, vote for Pete Olesen, David Kluxdal and George Montalbano. Let's stay in control of our children's education, let's face the future now!

Judy Johnsen Mount Prospect

#### Issues yield many choices

## Hot year for school vote

by DOROTHY OLIVER A news analysis

Suburban schools are in crisis. Big or small, growing or shrinking, Northwest suburban school districts fact a lack of money that is forcing school boards to consider school closings, program cuts, teacher tayoffs and all-around belt tightening. The reaction to these cuts from par-

ents and teachers alike has been strong. It has also resulted in a number of candidacies for school board elections Saturday - making 1976 one of the most active election years for schools in the history of the area. Sixteen of the 17 elementary, high

school and community college districts in the Northwest suburbs have contested races, with fields as large as 12 candidates for three seats on the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board and eight candidates for three seats in both Oakton College and Wheeling-Buffaio Grove Dist. 21. Only Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has

an uncontested race. The five-school district this week presented and approved budget cuts which will elimi-

Many of the candidates are running specifically to change the course of direction the current board has cho-

Consider the following:

· Eugene Bradke is running for the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 board "in response to a need mainly from the Sunset Park School parents," he said. The Dist. 57 board spent most of the year trying to decide whether to close Sunset Park. This week they voted to close the school in September, 1977, over protests from Sunset parents.

• Two candidates, James Karabas and Carl Gulley have launched a formal write-in campaign in Des Plaines Dist. 62 to unseat caucus-endorstd candidates. The two were selected by Concerned Citizens for Quality Education, a group that formed after the board refused to allow parents to sptak until after a vote had been taken to cut all first and second-year teachers and eliminate all school

Both Karabas and Gully nave promised that parents will be included in

nate teachers and cut into programs. board decisions if they are elected. · Jerry Parkin, a Buffalo Grove-

Long Grove Dist. 96 candidate, wants to safeguard the band which was pinpointed as a program that could be eliminated if cutbacks are needed. 'My son is in the band and they were talking about doing away with band and athletics," he said. There are more. "Improve commu-

nications between the board and community" has become a major plank in platforms in Dist. 54. "Don't cut teachers" is the battle cry of several Dist. 21 candidates. Current boards justify the need for

the cutbacks: local taxes aren't high enough; declining enrollment is resulting in a loss of state funds; state aid has been promised and not delivered; more and more programs are mandated by the state and the legislature declines to finance them. But regardless of the rationale, in-

cumbents are being challenged. And, depending on the size of the group behind the challengers, many may be

School elections typically have a pathetically low voter turnout. In an uncontested election in 1974, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 had 225 votes cast out of a possible 31,000 - costing the district about \$12 per vote to hold the election.

Arlene Czajkowski, a Dist. 54 candidate who lost her bid for reelection last year by 36 votes in a hotly contested election, was greeted by phone calls for days from friends who said, "I was so sure you'd win I didn't go

Maybe because the election is held on Saturday, maybe because polls are open only from noon until 7 p.m., maybe because people are just plain apathetic - the reasons given for the small turnout are numerous and the annual result is the same.

The future course of action in some districts may change after the votes are counted Saturday and new board members join the ranks. Board minorities may turn into majorities and a band program, a school or a host of teachers may be affected.

#### He applauds election news

I would like to extend my personal thanks to the fair and objective coverage your newspapers gave in the recent State Representative primary election regarding the Fifth District.

My most sincere thanks also to the thousands of voters in the Fifth District who voted for me.

I will continue to address myself to solving the problems of the people in the Fifth District, and I pledge to them that I will continue to work for their best interests as a full time leg-

Ted E. Leverenz State Representative Fifth District

#### Seeks other cuts

If Dist. 15 wants to cut the budget, why doesn't the school board make some cuts that wouldn't directly affect the students, namely, adminis-trative positions. If our district will be losing 39 teachers, we definitely could stand to lose a few administrators!

Nancy Cummins Rolling Meadows

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the sign of Aries. Movie star Mary Pickford was born

April 8, 1893. On this day in history:

• In 1513, Ponce De Leon of Spain landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., in his search for the "Fountain

of Youth."

• In 1917, Austria and Hungary severed diplomatic relations with the United States - two days before America declared war on Germany. • In 1952, President Harry Truman

ordered government seizure of the steel industry to avoid a general

• In 1974, Atlanta's Hank Aaron set a new career home-run record with his 715th.

A thought for the day: American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "He that goes a borrowing goes a sor-

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Jimmy Carter!"



## Nuclear bill up for panel study

THE HERALD

by LEA TONKIN

The Illinois Safe Power Bill introduced by State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, will come up for consideration before the Illinois House of Representatives Rules Committee by April 26.

Kay Quigg, president of the Pala-tine-based Pollution and Environmen-tal Problems, (PEP) organization, urged area residents to contact committee chairman William Redmond. D-Bensenville, to urge consideration of HB3426 as an emergency bill.

The bill would create an 11-member commission to study nuclear nower's environmental, health and safety issues. A five-year moratorium on development of new nuclear plants would be imposed under the measure. Mrs. Quigg said such issues as nuclear materials would be considered by the commission, if the Safe Power next targets, Scott said. Bill gains passage.

A HEARING on the Waste Oil Recovery Act, H.B. 2929, is slated Tuesday before the Illinois House of Representatives' Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Committee, State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, committee chairman and sponsor of the bill to encourage waste oil recycling, said the hearing will be held in Room C-1 of the State Office Building, Springfield.

ILLINOIS Atty. Gen. William Scott said Tuesday his antipollution forces have won the battle against pollution of Lake Michigan. Fox River industri-

the transportation and disposal of al polluters and noise pollution, particularly at O'Hare Airport, are his

> On noise pollution issues, Scott told the Environmental Law Committee of the Chicago Bar Assn., his office won a "little noticed, but highly significant victory during March. He referred to the refusal by U.S. Circuit Court Judge George Leighton to dismiss a suit charging that the noise at O'Hare is a nuisance. Scott is a candidate for election as state attorney general, opposed by State Sen. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago.

A SEMINAR on Illinois waterways will be hosted Saturday by the Audubon Council of Illinois. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' plan for Lock and

Dam 26 in Illinois is slated as a conference topic for the meeting at the Holiday Inn, Joliet. Tony Dean, head of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, is among the participants in the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. session.

THE MIDWEST regional office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will conduct a public hearing Monday in Chicago on a draft environmental statement for the mainstream tunnel system of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago's tunnel and reservoir plan. The plan is designed to control water pollution caused by storm water runoff. The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in room 204A of the Dirksen Federal Building, 219 S. Dearborn St.

## **Obituaries**

#### Scott Carneross

Memorial services for Scott A. Carncross, 25, of Elk Grove township, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Artington Heights, A graveside service and interment will be at I p.m. Friday in Garden Bluff Cemetery, West Point, Wis.

He was dead on arrival Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained in a car-truck accident at the intersection of Busse Road and Ill. Rte. 62 in Elk Grove Town-

Survivors include his parents, Robert I. and Lenora Carneross; brothers. Steve and Chuck Carneross: and grandparents. Herbert and Judith Wickstrand and Pearl M. Carneross.

There will be no visitation. Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Scott A. Carneross Memorial Fund, in care of the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

### School lunch menus

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brownie and sugar crookles.

Dist. 211: Grilled cheese sandwich or
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and butter, vegetathan vexetable soup,
fruit juice or lettuce salad, grapefruit and
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fries, buttered corn, soup with cruckers, milk and juice.

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Dist, 23: Submarine sandwich, potato chers, cockle, choestate pridding and milk.

Dist, 25: Pizza or lish, truit cup, buttered peas, browner and milk.

Dist, 24: No school.

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Het. E2's Chippewa Junior High: Orange judge, fish sticks with tartar sauce, mashed polatoes, bultered green beaus, het roit with buttel and milk.

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Dist, E3's Terrace Elementary: Homemale soup with crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, French Iries, applesauce and milk.

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French bread, butter, pears and milk.

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St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palistine: Fish shicks with cheese, buttered carriet peas, colden slow suited, catsup, applesation, buttered roll and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: No school.
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#### Alvina Lussman

Services for Alvina Lussman, 83, of Arlington Heights, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Arlington Heights.

She died Tuesday in Americana Health Care Center, Arlington Heights. Born Feb. 22, 1893, in Arlington Heights, she was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Dorcas Aid Society.

Survivors include her "husband, Carl William "Bud"; a son, Donald J. Lussman; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, Memorials may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church or the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington

#### Achiel Dooms

Services for Achiel J. Dooms, 93, of Palatine, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Theresa Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine.

He died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A retired janitor, he was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Emma L.; daughter, Rose Mary Bogaerts; four grandchildren; and sisters, Lodelodie Callewaert and Mary deCoster.

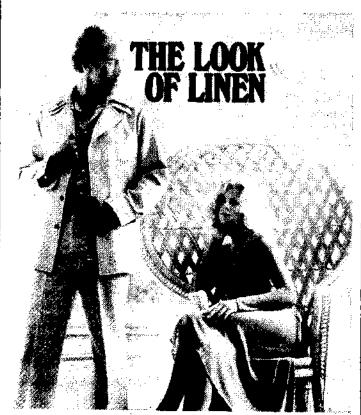
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#### Mikva survey shows decline in food prices

The letest results of a suburban food price survey indicate the cost of meat and grocery items dropped sharply during March.

The survey, which is conducted by aides to U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, examines prices in 26 super-markets in the congressman's district, which includes Des Plaines and Maine Township.

The survey indicated meat prices dropped 9.5 per cent between February and March. The cost of a sample market basket of 27 items dropped 4.7 per cent according to Mikva.

The average price for the market basket at Des Plaines supermarkets dropped 5.1 per cent.

Mikva noted drop in meat prices was the first time a decline was noted in each of the stores surveyed since the project was started in June 1974.

Price decreases in particular items were noted for round steak, down from \$1.70 per pound to \$1.35; and bacon, down from \$1.76 per pound to

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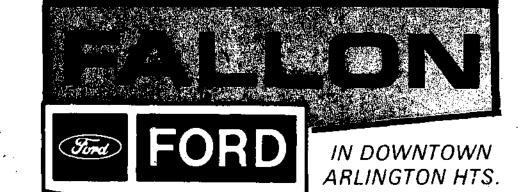
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A third grade girl dribbles past a boy in an Arlington grade school P.E. class.

# Pre-teens idolize high school girls

(Fourth in a six-part series on women in sports - past, present and fu-

by PAUL LOGAN

Although it was hardly equal ae first, Illinois high school girls were given an opportunity to play many interscholastic sports in the 1970s.

The sports spotlight - always beaming on the boys - began to shift. Girls started receiving some of the glory.

With the addition of basketball, gymnastics and badminton tournaments next year, all the girls sports will have state finals to showcase their talents.

The Mid-Suburban League, located in the Northwest Suburbs, underwent a tremendous period of growth over the last four years. What was it like being in the mainstream of these changing times? Only this year's graduating senior athletes know for

Girl athletes felt some peer group pressure in the early 70s, but it has essened quite a bit recently, according to Heidi Giesler, a multi-talented star at Fremd.

'The first couple of years you sometimes heard 'There goes the girl jocks!" said Giesler. "The only people who say that now are the ones vho feel threatened,

She and her athletic friends didn't let such comments affect them, "A lot of people seem to feel all girl athletes are the same — just sports hungry and not feminine. The more people got to know us, they realized that they were wrong. They found out that we're people, too.'

Giesler helped lead Fremd to a 41-6 record in four years of basketball. Her first season was possibly the most challenging. "We had a lot of problems getting any gym time at all. So we decided to come in from 6:30 until 7:30 a.m. We were determined somehow to practice."

"We'd always be pushed up on the little (gym) shelf to do our thing," recalled Linda Webb, another versatile player who starred for Conant in basketball. "Now it's getting a little more

sport

'Guys are starting to accept girls in sports. They thought we would only dribble, dribble and pass. They couldn't believe how rough we were ... The boys have started to come to our games.'

Webb is nicknamed "H.Q." because this 5-foot-10 center-forward was Conant's homecoming queen. It's a common occurence in Iowa because girl athletes are among the most popular people in school. That it's finally happening here shows that being an athletic young woman is more accepted.

Girls wearing letter jackets is something else again.

"It started up sophomore year," said Clare Dowling, a superb all-round performer at Hoffman Estates. 'Some of the guy didn't like it but the girls got to be in the varsity club. From then on they got jackets. They (guys) thought it was easier for a girl to get a letter in a varsity sport.

"I played with guys and I'd be the worst one. I was so aggravated that I'd try even harder. I think girls had to work harder. No wonder they're better than girls - they've played all their lives. Given the opportunity, we'd be just as good," said Dowling, who has lettered in six different

When Dowling was growing up, her three older sisters were embarrassed because "I preferred to play with the boys. They wanted me to play dolls. Once in awhile I did.

'When I used to play as a 18-yearold, they (girls) couldn't catch or

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throw the ball or anything. Now they (youngsters) have more interest in it. They're not called tomboys. It's accepted now." added Dowling.

None of these three prep standouts had a woman athlete they could idolize as youngsters. Although it might come as a surprise to them, today's pre-teen athletes look up to the high school stars.

"They see their pictures in the paper," said Charlotte Mass, a veteran P.E. instructor at River Trails Junior High. "The (little) girls think it's so outstanding that they (big girls) get the coverage."

Junior high girls can identify with the high schoolers much more than with the Chris Everts and Billie Jean Kings. The prep players are associated with team sports.

Mass, who was just recently named Mount Prospect's Teacher of the Year, has enjoyed a lot of success at the junior high level. Many of the top players at Hersey High School were coached by her. Some of them drop by to help work with the younger girls. This really makes an impres-

Girls' skill development has increased tremendously over the last couple of years, according to Mass. Since girls are being taught the basic athletic skills in grade school, coaches like Charlotte can devote more time to practices and competition. It also has helped in the transition to co-ed P.E. classes.

Developing a mutual respect between girls and boys must start in the grade school P.E. classes. Mel Bartlett, a teacher at both Wilson and Kensington schools in Arlington Heights, considers this a vital part of his job.

Bartlett tries to run his co-ed classes as democratically as possible. When he recently held a fifth grade intrmaural basketball tourney, there were mixed teams. Three players made up a team with at least one of the opposite sex on each.

"One of the girls said, 'I'm no good.' I told her to look at everybody else and told her I didn't think everybody was better. She turned out to be one of the better girl players," said Bart-

"It worked out real well. I found it to be a big benefit for the girls, who had just played sports with girls before. And the boys learned teamwork instead of just showboating.

(Friday: College scholarships)

#### Girls' softball season begins

-See page 3

# Play ball!

## Major league baseball opens Bicentennial schedule

by FRED McMANE

**UPI Sports Writer** Major league baseball, disrupted by player-owner squabbles which threatened the start of the season, opens its Bicentennial campaign on schedule today with the defending world champion Cincinnati Reds hosting the Houston Astros and the Milwaukee Brewers entertaining the New York

An owners' lockout of spring training camps for the first 17 days of ule considerably, but the bitter and still unsettled contract hassle between the owners and players doesn't appear to have dampened the spirits of

sional team, report a sellout crowd will be on hand at Riverfront Stadium for the National League's traditional opener, and a near capacity crowd is expected at County Stadium in Mil-

## 'The obvious choice' leads Masters field; Nicklaus is favorite

AUGUSTA, GA. (UPI)-The Masters tournament begins today, and that means it's time to remind everyone just who's the boss on the progolf tour.

You remember his name, of course. It's Jack Nicklaus.

Four other players won at least two tournaments in the first three months of this year, and three of them surpassed \$100,000 in winnings. Some of them might like to claim Nicklaus' throne for themselves, but all of them know better.

"Jack has an edge." concedes Huhert Green, the winner of three tournaments in succession last month and the leading money winner on this year's tour. "It's talent. When he's playing bad, he still plays good."

Nicklaus, the top money winner of all time with more than \$2.6 million and winner of a record 16 major championships, including five Masters titles, is the defending champion here.

"I haven't played as well this year as I did coming in here last year, but 1 still feel like I've played fairly well." Nicklaus sald Wednesday.

"I don't think we ever play as well as we'd like to - but I'm not unhappy with any part of my game."

In five tournaments this year. Nicklaus has a victory - in the Tournathe fans. The Reds, baseball's oldest profes-

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March shortened the exhibition sched-wers' manager, Alex Grammas, and his club will be champions again and, with the aid of principal owner watch baseball's all-time home run this season king, Hank Aaron, begin his final "We'll win it all," says Anderson,

> Right-hander Gary Nolan, who bounced back from an arm injury to post a 15-9 record last season, will open for the Reds against 6-foot-8 right-hander James Rodney Richard while the Yankees will send their ace, right-hander Jim "Catfish" Hunter, to battle against right-hander Jim Sta-

Eight more openers - four in each league - are set for Friday.

The Reds, who defeated the Boston Red Sox in seven games last October to win their first world championship in 35 years, return possibly a stronger team than a year ago and manager Sparky Anderson has flatly predicted

beginning his seventh year as Reds' skipper, "Our fans won't be satisfied with anything less. I honestly believe that, overall, this is the strongest club I've ever taken north."

The Astros, beginning their first full season under manager Bill Virdon, are going through a rebuilding stage. Veterans, such as Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson, are still around but the Astros are counting on the improved play of youngsters Enos Cabell, Larry Milbourne and Wilbur Howard to improve on their sorrowful 64-97 record of 1975.

Billy Martin is starting his first full season as manager of the Yankees

George Steinbrenner and an assist from the hotel barber, is giving the Yankees a new look. The team will rely heavily on speed this year as opposed to the power-hitting style of the past, and speedsters Mickey Rivers and rookie Willie Randolph are being counted on to make up for the loss of power-hitting Bobby Bonds, who was traded.

Grammas, who coached at Cincinnati for six years, brings a fiery spirit to his new job as manager of the Brewers. He will need patience, too, as the Brewers are one of the younger clubs in the American League. Only Aaron, first baseman George Scott, third baseman Don Money and outfielder Bobby Darwin could be classifled as "seasoned" veterans.



JOHN WALLNER, the No. 2 singles player for Arlington's tennis team, grins as he lines up a winner in his match. Wallner hit winners

all night to top Bob Schuckles of Conant 6-1, 6-0. Arlington whipped the Cougars 5-0

to win their 92nd straight Mid-Suburban League dual meet.

## -Sports w@rld -

## Csonka signs grid pact with Giants

Fullback Larry Csonka, whose bone-jarring running powered the Miami Dolphins to two straight Super Bowl championships, signed a million dollar, multi-year contract with the New York Giants Wednesday night.

Announcement of Csonka's surprise signing was made jointly by the 29-year-old fullback, Wellington Mara, President of the Giants, and Club General Manager Andy Robustelli at a hurriedly called news conference.

Specific terms of the deal were not announced, but it was reported that Csonka received close to the \$250,000 per year contract he had been seeking from the Dolphins, who lost his services to the World Football League two years ago.

"It's great to be here," said Csonka. "It's nice to be here and have a deal worked out at this early stage. It's nice to be able to know where I am and get my head together. It's tough being a football player in the off-season without a team." Csonka said Giant Coach Bill Arnsparger was the biggest factor influencing his decision to sign.

"The biggest reason I chose New York was Coach Bill Arnsparger." he explained. "I got to know him in Miami and I think he's a great coach. I know we'll work together well. Also, this is New York. The promotional possibilities are just great. Everyone wants to be a pro athlete in New York and here I am.

#### Seattle saddles Bulls, 115-114

Tom Burleson's two hooking layups in the final minute of play powered the Seattle Supersonics to a 115-114 triumph over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night. Willie Norwood came off the bench cago Bulls Wednesday night. Willie Norwood came off the bench for 24 Seattle points including 12-of-12 from the free-throw line while Chicago was paced by Mickey Johnson's 27.

Bulls' coach Dick Motta was ejected with nine seconds remaining in the first half as he watched his team squander an 11-point firstquarter advantage into an eight-point deficit at the intermission.

John Laskowski poured through 11 first-quarter points to thrust the Bulls into 21-10 command, but the Supersonics countered on Bruce Seals' dozen points and 14 second-quarter points by Fred Brown to assume a 56-48 cushion.

#### Bears pick 10th in draft

The National Football League's college player draft, delayed two months by legal complications, opens its two-day stand today with Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma and Chuck Muncie of California almost certain to be the first two picks.

The expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers won the right to choose first in the college draft at a special drawing last December and from all indications, Coach John McKay will select Selmon, the 8-foot-2, 260-pound defensive tackle who led Oklahoma to the national college championship.

Seattle, the other new club, will pick second and the Seahawks are expected to grab Muncie, the 6-3, 225-pound running back who helped restore California as a football power in the Pacific Eight Conference.

The remainder of the first round has New Orleans picking third, followed by San Diego, New England, the New York Jets, Cleveland, Detroit, Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, New England, the New York Giants. Kansas City, Denver. Detroit. Miami, Buffalo, Miami. Baltimore, New England, St. Louis, Green Bay, Cincinnati, Minresota. Los Angeles, Dallas and Pittsburgh.

New England had the most first round selections, three, earning the two extra picks in the deal which sent quarterback Jim Plunkett to San Francisco.

The teams draft in inverse order of their final standings last season, with the exception of the Super Bowl clubs, which pick last. Ties were broken by allowing the team which faced the weakest schedule based on percentage to select first and alternate each round.

The draft will run its usual 17 rounds but Seattle and Tampa each will have 25 picks or eight extra choices in their initial draft. Selection is expected to end Friday night.

#### Cubs, Sox win in final tuneups

The Chicago Cub defeated the Cleveland Indians, 2-1, Wednesday, completing the exhibition season for both teams. The Cubs finished with a 7-6 shortened spring record after a horrendous 6-16 record

last year Cleveland finished 6-8 this spring. The winner was Geoff Zahn, a lefty who had arm surgery last winter. He went six innings, giving up the only Indians run, a tremendous homer by Boog Powell. The Cubs scored both their runs in the third inning off loser Pat Dobson on singles by Dave Rosello, Zahn and Bill Madlock and a double by Rick Monday.

Madlock, the National League batting champion last season with a .354 average, led the Cubs hitting this spring with .382, getting 13 hits in 34 at bats.

Bucky Dent's two-run homer in the fifth ignited a four-run rally and moved the Chicago White Sox to a 8-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The White Sox scored two unearned runs in the fifth off Cards' starter Pete Falcone on Buddy Bradford's bases-loaded single. Rich Gossage. Chicago starter, gave up four hits and one run in six

#### ABA chief remains calm in storm

While there is growing pessimism that the proposed sale of the Kentucky Colonels to a local syndicate is further proof that the American Basketball Association is about to collapse, Commissioner Dave DeBusschere remains optimistic about the league's future. DeBusschere, in town for a ceremony honoring former Colonel players, said despite the sale, he saw a bright future for the ABA.

'I think, in my point of view, we have gone through a tough season and have had a lot of problems," he said. "Right now, I haven't felt there was more enthusiasm in the league than in any of the time that I havt been associated with it - and that's been two years."

#### And in other sports news ...

There will be a sudden death playoff instead of the traditional 18hole round to determine a champion if the Masters ends in a tie after 72 holes . . . Outfielder Bobby Bonds suffered a chip fracture on his right hand, x-rays revealed and will be lost to the California Angels for about three weeks . . .

More than four months of speculation ended Wednesday when the Boston Bruins announced that sore-kneed defenseman Bobby Orr will not play again this season ... Claudine Longet will be arraigned today for the March 21 shooting death of her lover, former

World Pro Skiing champion Vladimir "Spider" Sabich . . Former two-time National League batting champion Tommy Davis was given his release by the New York Yankees Wednesday after failing to make the team as a designated hitter ... The Cincinnati Reds sold veteran first baseman-pinch hitter Terry

Crowley to the Atlanta Braves to reach the 25-man roster limit . . . The Atlanta Braves asked waivers on veteran pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odom and the Philadelphia Phillies sold pitcher Wayne Simpage for an undisclosed sum to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast

## — Lions romp; Falcons win debut

St. Viator ran its overall record to 4-3 Wednesday with a resounding 8-0 spanking of Loyola Academy. Mark Rusche spun a nifty three-hitter, walking six and striking out seven.

The Lions presented Rusche with the only run he needed in the first inning as Jim Thompson began a big day at the plate with a booming

Viator stretched the lead to 2-0 in the third when Thompson doubled in Jim Kane and assumed 3-0 command in the fourth when Kevin Mulroy doubled home Bill Robin.

The Lions put the decision on ice in a five-run sixth inning that featured Mike Hermanson's double, two Loyola errors and a pair of two-baggers by Mike Maude and Mike Murray.

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FALCONS DEBUT WITH WIN

Forest View rode the six-inning, one-hit pitching of Jim Giblin to a 5-2 opening-season triumph over Wheaton-Warrenville Giblin walked two and whiffed seven before yielding to the shutout hurling of Rick Richter.

Forest View got two in the first when Bill Simon forced a run home with a walk and Jim Petran contrib-

more in the seventh on Simon's sacrifice fly to center and an error.

SCORE BY INNINGS Forest View .... ..200 010 2-5-4-3 Wheaton Warrenville 020 000 0-2-2-2

WARRIORS TIE, 4-4

If aces were wild, Maine West would have a pat hand as the Warriors added a darkness-shortened, five-inning 4-4 tie against New Trier East Wednesday for an overall 1-1-1 record.

After spotting New Trier a two-run advantage in the top of the first inning, Maine West stormed back with a four-run outburst in the bottom of the frame.

Buddy Doroskin started for the Warriors and was touched for four runs and four hits in three innings despite walking four and fanning seven. Earhart held the Indians scoreless in

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**BRONCHOS CRUNCH FREMD** Fremd came up with too little too late at Barrington Wednesday and

dropped their second exhibition outing in three tries, 12-3. By the time the Vikings reached the scoreboard, the Bronchos had already

added another tally off relief pitcher Greg Schroeder in the fourth. Meanwhile Barrington twirler Carl Shellenbach was sailing along with a perfect game.

Steve Peters finally broke up the no-hitter with a single in the fifth and after Ron Lahey walked, both runners raced around on a throwing error off the bat of Dale Hallberg. Tim Hanisch drove in the final Vike run with a

single to right.

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FIRST WHEELING SETBACK

A three-run outburst in the first frame was all that Libertyville needed to turn back hosting Wheeling Wednesday, 7-2.

The guests also hopped on Wheeling starter John Miller for another run in the second and two more in the fifth in sending coach Ron DeBolt's squad down to defeat for the first time this season. Wheeling had tied their only previous outing.

For the home squad, Bob Terreberry walked and stole second to lead off the first and then came in on Glenn Barry's single. Terreberry also crossed home in the third, reaching on a single, stealing second, holding

up on Rick Heredia's infield hit and scoring on the front end of a double steal that drew an overthrow at third.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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KNIGHTS FELL FENTON

Kevin MacBride's one-hit pitching highlighted a 7-0 Prospect victory at Fenton Wednesday, in a game curtailed by darkness after five innings.

MacBride walked only two and whiffed nine while his teammates provided him with a variety of scoring

In the second an error and a stolen base preceded Kevin Curtin's runproducing single and Curtin later scored when Scott Doney's long fly was muffed. The Knights rang up another pair of runs in the third on walks to Tim Davies and Burt Thomas, a single by Kirk Lebica and a two-run base rap by Dave Landes.

In the fourth Keith Kallberg scored on a double steal and Davies was later balked home. A final Prospect score came in the fifth when Lebica singled, stole second and third, and zipped in on Dave Thoma's base hit.

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## Girls open in softball

Last year's top two teams figure to be the favorites again as the Mid-Suburban League girls' softball season opens this afternoon

The Hersey Huskies of Coach Nancy Sullivan have six starters back from a team that won the North Division and then the conference title. The Huskies will host Conant, starting around 4 30

Other matchups have LB Grove at Arlington, Hoffman Estates at Wheeling, Schaumburg at Fremd, Prospect at Palatine and Forest View at Buftalo Grove

Two of Sullivan's veterans are allconference players - pitcher Cathy Weadley and Kim Cashmore.

Weadley, a senior, was one of the most consistent pitchers in the league fast spring. Her speed has increased this year without losing accuracy according to Sullivan

"Pitching has never dominated our league ' said the Hersey coach From what I hear the pitching really dominates the game there (southern Illinois) Here, defense really dominates. So I think all the coaches have worked to improve pitching

Cashmore a junior, returns to her left field position

Sullivan must filt spots at first, second and third, but she's confident her new starters will make the defense just as strong as in 1975.

This year I think we're stronger than last' she said "Because of our freshmen, we have a lot more depth At every position I have a backup person. We've got six outfielders

Prospect winner of the South Division lost a thriller to Hersey in the title game, 15 13

The Knights of Prospect couch Naucy Dallia will look familiar to then opponents for they also have six start ers. Halt of those were all conference - senior left fielder Dorothy Nee jumot first baseman Lou Sandstrom and nintor pitcher Carol DiPrima

"We're going with two pitchers this year." said Dallia "A sophomore is going to pitch quite a bit - Pam Muche She didn't pitch too much last vear

Macke who is faster than DiPrima also has shown greater control than she had last year. Mache might be starting against Palatine, according

The pitching was slower last year (around the league), but I think it's going to be a lot faster this year, ' she

Graduation left openings at short. third and center but Dalha said she had some talented people to fill the

Besides the battle for conference honors (June 1), the state will be holding its first tournament. The Districts will begin May 10. They li be followed by regionals sectionals and the finals at Pekin (June 3-1)



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## Grammas is realistic about Brewer chances

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SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) - You have to admire rookie manager Alex Grammas.

He not only is being honest with Milwaukee Brewers fans but himself as well this spring.

"Don't expect us to win the division or even come all that close," says Grammas, who as a coach with the Cincinnati Reds the Inst six years, knows what it takes to win. "All we will be looking for is improvement. and if we get it, we'll think about winming in 1977."

It isn't often a manager, especially one in his first year, will be that candid, because in the spring every club wins a pennant. Grammas says he likes his team and thinks it can be a very good one but a lot will depend on the pitching.

"Pitchers make winners out of managers," says Grammas, "I think we have some pretty good arms on the Brewers but I don't believe they are good enough to take us to a division title, not this year anyway. Our power is better than most teams and we will score a lot of runs but I'm not that sure of the pitching, and pitching

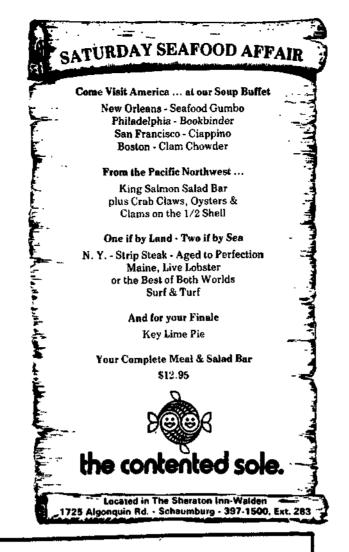
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Strengths: The good hitting Grammas talks about is built around George Scott, Darrell Porter, Sixto Lezcano. Don Money, Robin Yount. Charlie Moore and Henry Aaron. Aaron, of course, will be playing his final season and Grammas says he feels Henry will make a contribution. The Brewers also have one of the best infields in baseball with Scott at first, Pedro Garcia at second, Yount at short and Money at third.

Weaknesses: The pitching staff which will be made up of starters Pete Broberg, Jim Slaton, Jim Colborn, Bill Travers and Tom Hausman and relievers Billy Champion, Ed Rodriguez, Bill Castro and Tom Murphy. One spot remains open and it probably will be filled by Jerry Augustine.

New Faces: Augustine and Hausman, both rookies, and veteran outfielder Vada Pinson.

Outlook: 'The Brewers won 68 games last year and Grammas is shooting for 13 more victories for a ,500 year. Don't be surprised if he pulls it off because all the young Brewers need now is a nudge in the right direction from a winner such as Grammas.





(Another in a series of major league baseball sixeops.)

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - "We have no weaknesses," Frank Robinson says, tongue in cheek and a big grin

"Honestly. I feel so good about my team this year, that sometimes I think we have no weaknesses," he says when you ask him about the Cleveland Indians and their prospects for the 1976 season.

"The only trouble is," Robinson continues, "we could improve tremendously and still not go anywhere. I think the American League East is the toughest division in baseball with the Boston Red Sox. Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees all there up

"We could surprise, though, but that would be only if every single man on the Indians played to his potential. We have no super stars on this team, so every man has to carry his share of the load. Right now, I feel good about our team because we have good balance. I like our power and defense best of all. The pitching will be good but you know, no one ever has enough pitching.

Strengths: Solid catching in Ray Fosee and Alan Ashby, good infield in Boog Powell, Duane Kuiper, Frank and Buddy Bell. with Powell (26) and George Hendrick (24) and starting staff of Pat Dobson. Dennis Eckersley, Jim Bibby, Fritz Peterson and Rick Waits.

Wesknesses: Bullpen, where only Dave LaRoche is a solid performer. an outfield that isn't set except for Hendrick in center, and a thin bench.

New faces: Fosse, who came over from Oakland, Dobson, who won 11 games for Yankees last year, reliever Stan Thomas from Texas and infielder Larvell Blanks from Atlanta.

Outlook: Indians played best ball in A.L. after the All Star break last July with Robinson moving in youngsters every chance he got. If club plays as well at the start this year, could pass Yankees for a solid third place windup. Probably not good enough to challenge Baltimore and Boston.

> Paul Logan

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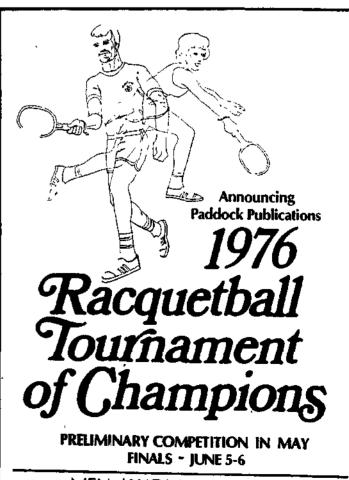


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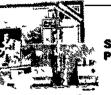
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## Bicycle designs span centuries

annica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to Becky Cooley, 17, of Stockbridge, Ga., for her question:

#### WITO INVENTED THE BICYCLE?

Bicycles are two-wheeled vehicles enjoyed at one time or another by just about everyone. Though once thought of as a child's toy, the bicycle is now being used by older lolk for transportation to and from work, short errands and plain old fun. And why not! It is a good form of exercise: it doesn't require expensive fuel, and it doesn't add pollutants to our atmos-

Drawings of vehicles resembling bicycles date back to about 1580, but the first bicycle that we pin a date and a name to appeared in 1790. It was invented by a Frenchman, Comte Mede de Sivrac, and called a celerifere. Made of wood, it had a crossbar that connected the two wheels. The rider sat on a saddle and propelled the machine by running. One serious drawback was that it could not be steered.

Recognizing that a steering mechanism of some sort was needed, inventors went to work, and by 1816 one was ready for the market. Invented by Baron Karl von Drais, it bore his name - the drasine - but it was also called the walk-along and the hobbyhorse. Although it had a steering mechanism connected to the front wheel, it was still powered by sitting on a saddle and running.

About 1839. Kirkpatrick MacMillan, a Scottish blacksmith and inventor, added a shaft and treadle to the machine that was now called a velocipede. For the first time, the machine was propelled without the feet touching the ground. For some reason, however, MacMillan's velocipede was not very popular and only a few of them were produced.

The invention of the rotary crank by Pierre Lallement was the next major advancement in bicycle design. Lallement was granted a U.S. patent for his invention in 1866. Ernest Michaux bought the patent and became the first person to manufacture and sell bicycles.

In time Michaux added solid-rubber tires and ball bearings to his machines. He also changed the size of the wheels. The front wheel grew to five feet, while the back wheel shrank to a short 12 inches. This increased the speed of the machines, but also increased the danger in riding them.

In the 1880s the safety bicycle was introduced. It was called a safety bicycle because both wheels were more nearly the same size, so you didn't have as far to fall as you did with a high-wheeler. Air-filled tires, coaster brakes, adjustable handlebars and gears have since been added to produce our modern bicycle.

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Just as automobile drivers must obey certain rules, so must bicycle riders. Laws vary from state to state, so to be on the safe side check with your local police department for the up-to-date laws for your area. Whenever you ride, however, it is always a good policy to be super alert.

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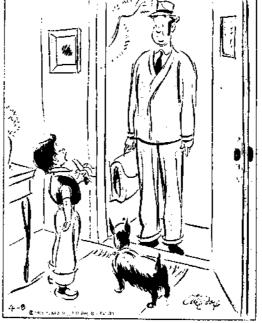
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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

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"You'll find the natives hospitable! Their quarrel is with the American embassies, not the American dellar!



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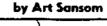
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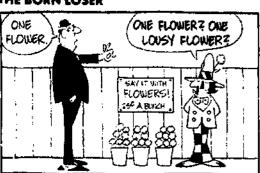
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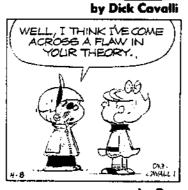














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## Prof takes winning line

The student was watching the Professor play. He had just learned about the principle of restricted choice

The Professor won the club lead with dummy's ace and cashed dummv's king of trumps. The queen fell from the West hand

"Aha'" thought the student, "I am going to see a finesse for the jack "

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#### Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Much to the student's surprise the Professor led a second trump and went right up with his ace. This time poor West had to produce the jack and the Professor proceeded to make

his contract with two overtricks

"How did you know that the jack was going to drop?" asked the stu-

"I didn't," replied the Professor "I had nothing to gain by a finesse since if East had started with four trumps to the jack he would have made a trump trick whether or not I finessed. This time my play of the ace gave me a chance to gain a trick and no chance to lose one

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## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -255-2125 — "Gable and Lombard."

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"The Sunshine Boys" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1 "One Flew Over the Cuck-(K); Jo and Outlaw."

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 — "Dog Day Afternoon" (R).

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WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother', Theater 2 "Fantasia" (G).

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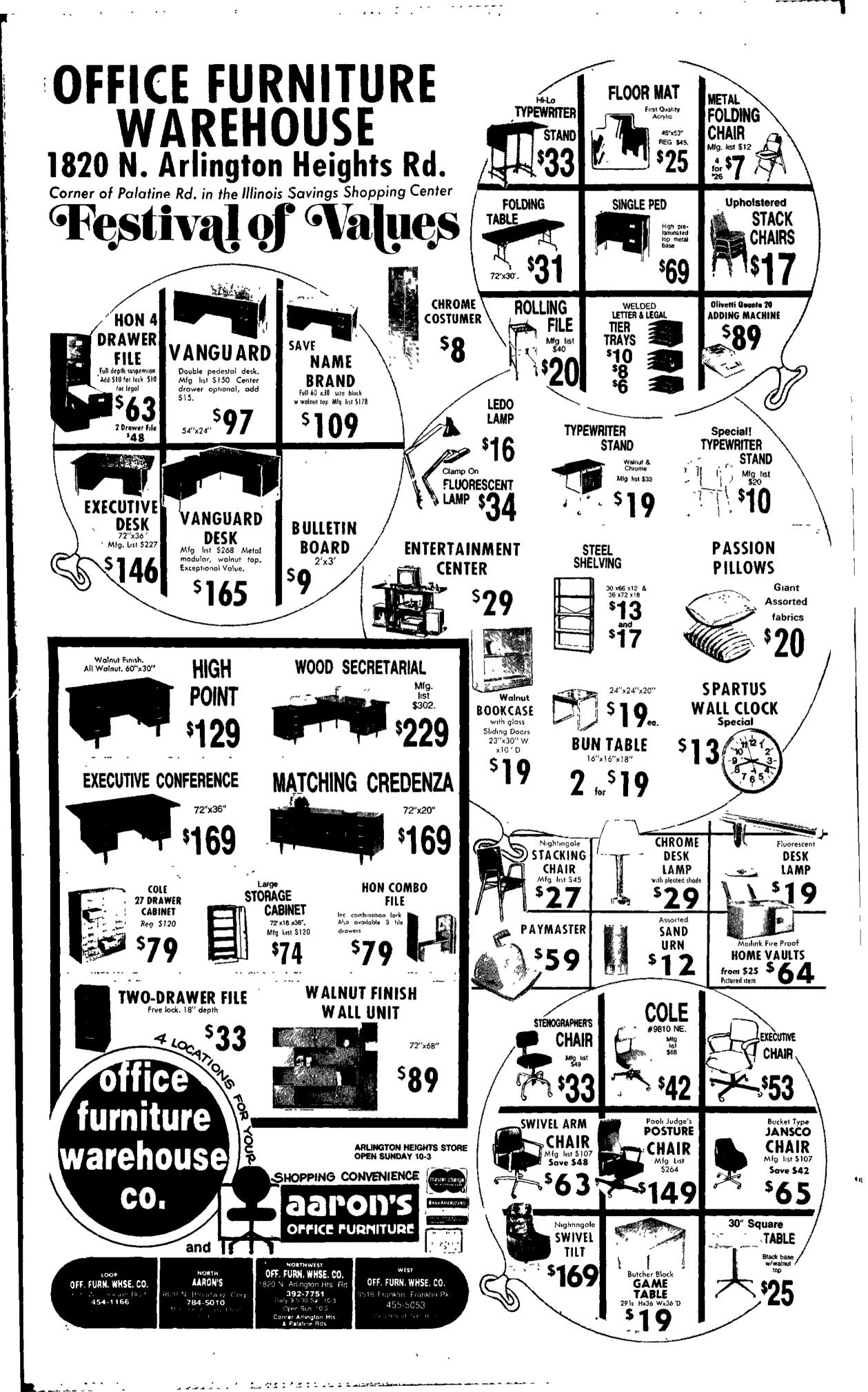
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# Awareness — answer to water shortage

Just as there were bread lines in the 1930s, public works directors from the Northwest suburbs are predicting there may be water lines in the 1980s unless a serious effort is made to conserve water.

Estimates are that by 1980 there will be water problems in the area because of rapidly declining well levels. The problem is regional and the long-term answer is Lake Michigan water.

A short-term solution, however, is water conservation, which starts at home.

"If we do something now, it might give us the time we need to get water from an alternate source," said David L. Creamer, Mount Prospect's public works director.

A GROUP OF public works directors, organized through the Northwest Municipal Conference, is putting together a program to teach people how to conserve water. They all agree that the first step toward conservation is making people aware of how much water they use.

About 41 per cent of the water used in the home is flushed down the toilet. while another 37 per cent is used for bathing and washing, according to U.S. Geological Survey figures.

Everytime a cigaret butt or a spider is flushed down the toilet, between six and seven gallors of water goes with it. One load of laundry takes between 35 and 70 gallons of water, while a leak only 1/32 of an inch in diameter will cause a loss of 12,333 gallons over a two month period.

Buffalo Grove's public works director Charles McCoy said there would be a tremendous water savings if "we can get people to fix the leaks and not leave the hose running when they wash the car."

CREAMER SUGGESTED two relalively simple ways to check for leaks. He said the homeowner should read his water meter before going to bed and then check it again in the morning. By making allowances for trips to the toilet and the water softener, Creamer said it should be easy to see if there has been any water lost

One type of toilet leak can be unmasked by putting food coloring in

the water tank. If the color slowly trickles into the bowl, the seal is not tight and water is being wasted.

Much has been made of the brickin-the-toilet-tank method of water conservation, but both manufacturers and the public works directors agree there are more effective methods.

"BRICKS ARE a device that some people use, and it may have some savings," said Earhart Buford of American Standard. "But when you design a toilet to flush, you engineer it with certain size waterways.'

Buford said that by arbitrarily reducing the amount of water in the toilet tank, the flushing capabilities will also be reduced. He said new watersaving toilets, designed to use only 31/2 instead of 6 gallons of water, are a better approach to water con-

John Maienshein, manager of plumbing product sales for Crane Co, said the water conservation market has been growing steadily for the past year or two. He said many areas, including Baltimore and California, are now passing laws requiring installation of water saving toilets and other equipment.

"It will become a national requirement before too many more years," Maienshein said, noting that the entire plumbing industry is developing a line of water-saving products.

OTHER DEVICES to hit the market in recent years include flow restrictors that fit onto faucets and showers. Most plumbing manufacturers make these fittings which cost under \$10 and cut water usage from 30 to 90 per cent. This means not only a water savings, but also a reduction in fuel for hot water.

"If you use 31 gallons of water for an average shower, the shower head fitted with this device would save 18 of those gallons," Buford said of the American Standard fixture. "That will give a satisfactory shower for wa-

ter pressures in excess of 20 pounds " Don Prokup of Chicago Faucet, Des Plaines, said devices manufactured by his company restrict shower flows to three gallons per minute instead of the 6-15 gallon range. Faucets, which normally run at 3-6 gallons per minute, can be cut to % gallon per minute

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1/8 ● inch	197,333	\$197.00	
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1/32 • inch	12,333	\$ 12.00	

with flow restrictors.

"You're not only saving water, you're saving hot water and that is saving natural gas," Prokup said.

Buford said the energy crisis gave a boost to the water conservation effort. 'It has taken on added significance since the fuel shortage of 1973-74," he said, "because it takes electricity to pump water and then of course you heat it and use it. It is a significant

WATER SAVING devices are available through plumbing contractors, although the public works directors said they planned to contact local hardware stores about carrying some of the flow restrictors.

Water conservation also has an effect on sewage treatment. "If you take a gallon of water away from each flush of the toilet there is that

much less to process at the other end," said James Scanlan of Eljer Plumbingware Division, Wallace Murray Corp., Rolling Meadows.

The local push for water conservation will surface in force the week of June 7, when the public works directors sponsor their "Water Awareness Week."

The public works directors hope to see the results of their water saving campaign this year and are optimistically aiming for a 10 per cent reduction. They say, however, the real test will come around 1980.

"This is the type of thing you plant your seeds now and hope to reap something in about four years,' McCoy said.

## Water conservation solves problems, creates others

Conservation may solve one water problem in the Northwest suburbs. but several others are likely to surface if water usage is cut dramatical-

Water sales, for example, are the mainstay of many municipal budgets. Any serious reduction in water sales would leave local governments financially up a creek.

"We need to address ourselves to the problem of what happens to the system if water conservation works," said Gene Willroth, Arlington Heights' director of public works. He is chairman of a special committee of public works directors studying area water problems

Few towns have water rate structures that could absorb a massive reduction in water sales, since system maintenace and bond retirement costs are built into usage rates.

CHARLES McCOY, Buffalo Grove's public works director, said commu-nities could protect themselves by adopting rates that include three or four separate charges.

McCov said the cost of maintenance and bond retirement should be covered by a flat fee for all customers. An additional amount would be charged for the amount of water used. A similar flat-fee and usage-fee

could be set up for the sewers, McCoy "What we need is a rate that would offset the decrease of sales in water consumption," Willroth said. He said city fathers will want financial assur-

ances before throwing their support behind a conservation program. SEWERS MIGHT cause another problem if water usage is cut. Willroth said a certain velocity is needed to keep the sanitary sewers unblocked and self-cleaning. He said a reduction in the water flowing through the sewers might lead to an increased need

for sewer cleaning. "We're going to end up two years from now in many other areas because of what we are starting now," McCoy said, noting other areas would probably be affected by a successful water conservation effort.

David L. Creamer, Mount Prospect's public works director, agreed that the push for water conservation would start a chain reaction. "Everything we do affects somebody else."

### U.S. to use wind to provide electric power

In one year wind power will provide some of the electricity used by homes and businesses under an experimental program announced recently by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration.

ERDA will choose four sites to install wind-turbine generating systems - modern windmills ranging in power from 125 kilowatts to 1.5 megawatts.

Unlike old-fashined windmills, the modern wind turbines will have long slender blades shaped like high-speed airplane wings.

THE 1.5 MEGAWATT turbines will have two blades about 200 feet in diameter and will be the largest wind furbines ever built.

ERDA has asked utility companies

and other electric service organizations to propose sites and offer installation and operation plans for the test program. Only sites with strong, continuous

winds will be considered since the wind generators need winds of 20

miles per hour to reach full potential. Each generator will operate for about two years, feeding electric power into existing local utility lines.

The purpose of the program is to determine the operating characteristics and economics of wind-generated power for possible commercial application.

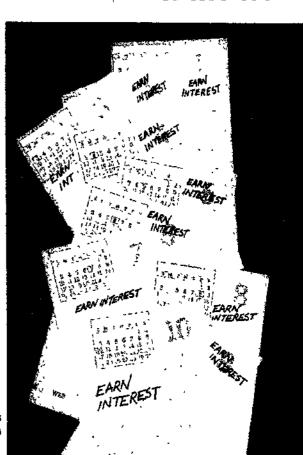
## Coming up

April 8: The Businessmen's Breakfast Club of Northwest Suburban Chicago will meet at 7:30 a.m., in the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines. Dave Slavin will be the speaker.

April 8: The Home Builders Assn. of Chicagoland will feature savings and loan representatives discussing "Small Builder Needs" at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

April 14: The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a conference on recent changes in Illinois labor laws, including unemployment insurance. The day-long meeting will be at the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, starting at 8:15 a m.

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## Eye on business

· Emery Perl, owner of Emer ' ry's Teilor and Cleaning Shops in Randhurst Center and Woodfield Mall, has been elected to the pres-Idency of the Chicago Custom Tailors and Designers Association at recent meeting in Chicago.

Perl also was elected to the board of directors of the National Custom Tailors and Designers Association.



Emery Perl

 Radio Shack, a division of Tandy Corporation (NYSE), reported their consumer sales in the United States and Canada for the month of February were \$54,400,000, a 64 per cent gain over comparable sales of \$33,100,000 for the same month last year

Over-all, Tandy Corporation's sales from continuing operations during the month of February, 1976, exceeded \$59,200,000 a gain of 60 per cent over comparable sales during February, 1975 of

In addition to the Radio Shack chain of more than 4,000 stores and dealers in all 50 states and Canada, the company has nearly 490 stores overseas operating under the name Tandy International Electronics, and an extensive manufacturing division in the US and abroad.

· The new Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue, attracted nearly 5,000 to its grand opening

The open house featured celebraties Johnny and Jeannie Morris, Anne Henning, Jerry Sloan, Jack Pardee and Harry Volkman. Balloonologist Al Deani was on hand to make Irttle balloon animals for the kids, and helium balloons were distributed to everyone.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - A gloomy forecast for New York City's fiscal future rekindled default fears Wednesday and drove prices sharply lower along a broad front in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 2.44 points Tuesday in a late session seiling wave, closed behind 15.43 at 966.22. The closely followed indicator had been behind only about two points until early afternoon when New York business leaders told New York Congressmen the city was not ciuring its financial problems despite federal loans and will eventually

Declines held a commanding lead over advances, 1.195 to 335, among the 1.876 issues crossing the tape.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.15 at 102.2, the NYSE common index fell 0.63 to \$4.50, and the average price of an NYSE share decreased by 40 cents.

Volume totaled 20,190,000 shares, down from the 24,170,000 shares exchanged Tuesday, the busiest day since 32,605,470 shares were traded March 24.

The market opened in minus territory with investors cashing in on profits rolled up Monday and early Tuesday, but selling accelerated after the New York City business leaders' outlook for the city marked a complete turnaround from the optimistic appraisals delivered before Congress last week by city and state officials.

It is widely feared a default by the nation's investment capital would severely disrupt the equity markets and interfere with the economic recov-

Analysts also said investors were disheartened by the market's failure to sustain Tuesday's early rally, which sparked hopes a new assault was underway on the 38-month high set by the Dow March 24 when it closed at 1,009.21.

#### Senate panel OKs antitrust reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved a sweeping antitrust bill that would impose premerger notification requirements on businesses and give the states authority to recover pricefixing damages in behalf of their citi-

The bill, approved 8 to 5, would also give the government broad new investigating powers to obtain documents, testimony and other information from businesses and other parties in pursuit of antitrust actions.

But the measure's most controversial provision - which is strongly opposed by President Ford would allow states to seek treble damages from business found guilty of price-fixing or other antitrust viola-

Attempts by Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., and Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., to modify or restrict this section of the bill were defeated.

Both senators said it was of "doubtful constitutionality" which would result in "windfall profits" for attorneys hired by the state to prosecute the

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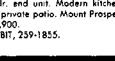
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Ske and her husband, Dr. James Schofield, a veterinarian, are residents of Roselle. Ms. Schofield is a member of the

## Costs force changes in road plans

Substantial changes in the state's road building plans will be required

This is the major conclusion of an Illinois State Chamber of Commerce analysis of the road program released April 1. The state chamber report, part of a series of studies on the state's budget and fiscal health, shows the problem is compounded by a dwindling supply of money, coupled with inflated costs of maintenance and new construction.

once before we're forced by lack of in the best interests of citizens and state's road system." said Lester W.

establish a special task force to examine this critical problem and make recommendations on the future of Illinois' road program. "We're finding that the motor fuel tax increase of 10 years ago, designed to carry most of our road-building priorities to the year 1990, falls far short of meeting

"Add to this the fact that we're resorting more and more to the use of ations, the courts, Amtrak subsidies and other agencies total about \$129 Road Fund budget, Brann said, "Oponly 12.7 per cent.

proving each federal aid project.

#### Bed display at Wieboldt's in Randhurst

Mattresses are exhibiting a collection of miniature rooms through Saturday. The show titled "Beds of America" is a Bicentennial look at how we have

The rooms are authentic duplicates in one-inch-to-the-foot scale. The rooms were created by the noted historical miniaturist, Eugene Kupjack, who is responsible in part for the Thorne Rooms at Chicago's Art In-

bears a legend which describes the bed, its sleeping surface and the sleep related artifacts in the bedroom setting. These displays also provide an insight into the history of our quest



Carol Schofield

Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, the Women in Real Estate organization and the American Veterinary Medicine Association Auxiliary.

JOHN R. BYE, and FRANK J. KOTNAUR, JR. have been promoted to vice president positions at Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors. John R. Bye has been named vice president and manager of the Arlington Heights office of Kunkel. He was elected to the "Million Dollar Sales Club" in 1971, 1972, 1974, and 1975. He is a graduate of Realtors Institute of Illinois (GRI), a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors: chairman of the Social Activities Committee; and served on the M.L.S. and Educational Committees. An employee of Kunkel for over 10 years, Bye resides in Arlington Heights with his wife, Jean and their two children.



A sales manager for the commercial-investment division, Frank J. Kotnaur, Jr. is now also vice president and director of that division. Kotnaur has been employed with Kunkel for nearly sev-



Frank Kotnaur, Jr.

en vears, and in that time has been a residential salesman and a commercial salesman. He is a graduate of Realtors Institute of Illinois (GRI), a member of the Realtors National Marketing Institute; Illinois Association of Realtors; Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors; and vice president and a member of the board of directors for the O'Hare Group, a commercial multiple listing service. He was also a member of the "Illinois Million Dollar Sales Club" in 1973, 1974 and 1975.

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because of a combination of federal regulatory delays, skyrocketing construction costs and increasing diversions of highway construction funds for administration, maintenance and operations of other state agencies.

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Brann said the state chamber will our goals." Brann pointed out.

"Inflation and the energy crunch have combined to make present road projects more extensive than ever. Highway construction costs have jumped an estimated 67 per cent since 1971 and 119 per cent since 1967. "This means that while we may be spending more on building roads, we're getting less for our money," Brann said, "In fact, highway modernization and repair is down 5 per cent through inflation.

Road Fund monies for purposes other than building roads. Diversions for State Police, Secretary of State opermillion -or about 20 per cent of the FY 1977 budget. In FY 1975, diversions totaled about 15 per cent of the erational costs of running the Dept. of Transportation are also up. IDOT expenses have increased 33.3 per cent in six years while revenues have risen

"Operations of the department now take approximately 41 per cent of the revenues generated by motor fuel taxes and vehicle fees, compared to 36 per cent in 1972. Roadbuilding has also fallen victim to bureaucratic red tape. At least 17 major federal directives must now be followed in building a road, causing at least a seven-anda-half-year time lag from a design proposal to letting a road contract on Illinois federal aid projects. It's estimated that environmental studies and the Impact of inflation have combined to add 30 per cent to the cost of roads in the past five years. Some 70 to 80 agencies are currently involved in ap-

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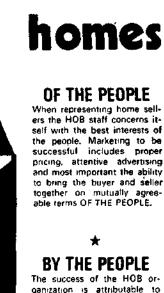
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Whether you call them wants or needs, necessities or luxuries, your spending can usually be divided into two categories. Some individuals and families confuse the two, or they are not sure which is which at times. To manage your money effectively, you really should understand the differ-

Part of the problem revolves around definitions. A "want" for you may be a necessity for another. Also, for some people wants assume a bad connotation, as if wanting something is wrong or even sinful. Not so. We all have needs. And, unless we admit to a few wants, life can

Needs or necessities are obligations we all face. We need food, housing and clothing. But, if we buy a color television because we want it and agree to pay installments over the next 12 months, those payments become an obligation. Before buying, the television was a want. After you bought it, making the payments became a need. Thus, you can convert a want to a need by buying on the installment plan.

Needs, then, account for spending

without any trouble?" You could not easily avoid making a car payment. But you could postpone buying a new dress or a new pair of stacks.

Examine expenditures marked "N" and "W" for a pattern. What percentage of your money goes for needs? How much for wants? Avoid weighing decisions on some moral scale. However, we tend to get more enjoyment out of things and services we want rather than those we need.

An excess of needs leaves a spending plan inflexible. When most of your spending goes to satisfy commitments, little money remains to satisfy wants. Payments on needs that were formerly wants restrain spending on new wants. That's one of the problems with wants - satisfy one and another immediately pops up.

Good money management aims for reducing spending on needs and increasing spending on wants. Examine needs by asking these questions: "Must I continue spending? Can I reduce spending? Can I substitute something else that costs less?" For example, you own a car used for both commuting and pleasure driving. It is a big, old car built for the days when gasoline was readily available and

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you can do llittle about after the fact. Because you can exercise little decision over paying, needs are nondiscretionary. Spending for a house you really enjoy combines a need and a want. Buying heating oil to keep your dream house warm and toasty becomes a need, as you get very little inner satisfaction from paying an oil bill, or for trash disposal.

Wants, on the other hand, are discretionary. If money is short, satisfying pressing needs may force you to do without something you would like to have. Wants form the expansion joints in your money plan, as they can stretch or contract to suit dollars available. You can change spending wants more easily than you can change spending for needs.

If you are currently operating a spending plan and are tracking spending regularly, take a few minutes and mark each expenditure with an "N" for need and "W" for want. If you have trouble deciding which is which, ask yourself, "Could I cut this off cheap. Now, it needs repairs and gasoline costs five to six cents per

Your answer to question No. 1 is, "I need the car, so I must continue spending." Your answer to question No. 2 is, "I could trade the car in on a little gas squeezer. The new payments would increase my overall transportation spending rather than reduce it, but, for the long term, spending could be less." Your answer to queston No. 3 is, "I could ride the bus or join a car pool as a substitute for driving to work. Spending would immediately decrease, but inconven-ience would increase."

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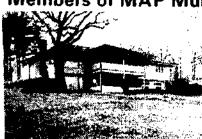
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Lovely 3-bedroom Townhouse in very at-2 to baths, family room, central air, fire-place. Fenced yard, beautifully landscaped including patio. (61457).



IDEAL LOCATION All brick 4 + BRs, 1 to baths and plumbing for another 32. Rec. rm., fireplace plus much more. Well-blt. home, Interior needs decorating, MAKE OFFER. (New) Mt.

ENTERTAINERS' DELIGHT! Super, full, fin. bsmt, so you can tickle your guests' fancy in your own rathskeller. Exc. location also, so you'd better call today on this 3-BR Arl. Hts. ranch.



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\$39,500 Call 255-3535 

\$60,500 Call 394-9200

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PALATINE RANCH

This immaculate 3-bedroom manch is a Look no more. Here is the home for you. Overlooking lake! Trans, owner feels sad 3 bedroom ranch with 1 car garage, Excellent location. Trees and shrubs in baths, dining "L," Ig. kit., FR with FP, full fenced yard. Come and see and buy!

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3 bedroom + home, living room, dining thruout, 11: baths, central air, lattice cov-ered patio, garage, includes clubhouse. swimming pool and tennis courts (58989) Carv

BELOW BUILDER'S COST

SPOTLESS - WELL DECORATED 2 BR Condo. Pride in ownership is reflect-

ed in fine wood paneling in LR & country lot., tasteful wailpaper and handsomely appointed bath. Great location for all conveniences. (62181).

\$27,800 Call 359.4100 \$54.900



This comfortable 2-bedroom home reflects the ultimate in care and condition. Bright, cheerful kitchen, 132-baths. Pan. Quality construction throughout. Excellent Arlington Heights location in established area with beautiful, majure trees (61455).



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.rage. Close in-town location.



Worston Knobs 3.4 bedrooms family more country totchen 2 boths 21, car. Bartlett Rd and Rt. 59 Zoned farmland garage patio Loads of storage. Ist floor

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The ultimate in Townhouse living perbly located next to creek and golf course. Home includes 3-bedraoins, 21; boths, full basement, central air. Also patio, porch and garage. (61094).

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tom split with oak floors throughout Country size kitchen Solarian floors and solid ashwood cabinets

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Don't miss this three hedroom ranch, Carpeting througt bathroom refinished fenced yard with patio and dog run. See it

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Truly an experience in maintenance free. Just listed. - 3 BR 2 bath inewly dec. ranch Move right in & enjoy maint free exterior Nicely Indscpd large lot adds to the park like setting Close to schools & shopping Great value at

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#### IMMAGULATE ALL BRICK RANCH

Beautiful custom built ranch 3 BRs 21 paths wife's dream kit sep DR 21 na garage Large FR w/fireplace full base ment air cond 12 acre plus (61914)

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COUNTRY FEELING - IN TOWN All brick custom ranch in area of quality

floors private yard beaut landscaped & full fin bsmt make this home a must to



#### **ACTIVE FAMILY WANTED**

4.5 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths dining room large family room 2 1/2 car garage Central air in ground lighting + Hoffman Estates



#### COMFORTABLE

Beautifully maintained ranch home on large lot in desirable residential area offers. a real value. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and attached garage are only part of what you il see and enjoy (61750)



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An extra large home 3 twin size BRs Kitchen 18 x 11 Huge family cm 21 x18 Plastered walls hardwood firs. central air 212-car garage

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#### SPINNAKER COVE

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#### BETTER THAN NEW

Perfect condition throughout and album dant with amenities, this modern ranch home in Palatine has lovely patro for sum mer enjoyment plus central air condi Call to see this real value

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month) includes insurance (58983)



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#### HOFFMAN ESTATES

Exceptional 3 bedroom Ranch with family room and central air Well maintained throughout New furnace roof and aluminum siding Professionally landscaped fenced yard with page (59636)



#### **EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION** LOCATION - CONDITION

Three bedroom townhouse which has phences (60909) Call 884 9200

\$36,500 Call 824 0161



Less than 4 years old 3 BR split level has everything Central air 2 baths big homey been recently redecorated. Wallbauer & kitchen bright pan family rm. 2 car ga custom drapes makes this a luxurous rade brick aluminum and vivyl exterior - Walk to school:







#### **IDEAL LOCATION**

Enjoy comfortable living in this immaculate Tri level home. Three bedrooms 1 > baths family room with bar Patio and 3 car tandem garage (59799)



#### **CLOSE-IN LOCATION**

Cape Cod 3 bedrooms 112 baths ga rage. Carpeting in living and dining room. Hardwood floors Central air Aluminum siding Low taxes (6)415) Arlington



\$48 900 Call 255 3535

\$77,900 Call 359 4100

#### YOUNG EXECUTIVE

Ideal 3.4 BR split level with 2 full baths Family rm. + rec. rm. in sub-bsmt. encl. porch central air storage shed garage churches (60065) Palatine



**VALUE CONSCIOUS?** 

See this sharp 3 BR alumi raised ranch in Waverly Park area Lg closets pold fam rm part bsmt Appls cent air 2 car attchd garage Exc schools close by Just



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New Homes - 3 bedroom 112 bath Ranches Cameting paneling refrigerator Year round total living - lake rights

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located on quiet cul de sac near schools

and shops. Three nice bedrooms 11.

baths attached garage, central air plus. Streamwood



Testefully decorated delightful solit level. Four bedroom ranch in move in condition Large kitchen with dining space

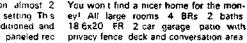
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All brk ranch w/plaster walls 5 BRs 112 baths carpeting & drapes cent air fin ished basement 21/2 car garage Truly a home for good living (60439)



Pennsylvania Farm House on almost 2 acres in beautiful country like setting. This residence is centrally air conditioned and includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled recroom with bar garden room 2 car ga rage (61199)



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Need we say more? (50568) \$127 000 Call 437-9340 \$58,900



CAMELOT! CÂMELOT! Just listed! 4.88 2 bath multi-levi.) Across from Camelot Park, Pield, firm, rec. woodburning foll sub-hand, film ed yard selling LR but ony DR and much



Only 12 years young this 4 BR home has country latchen large dining. L. FR and Generous closet space well lands aped maint free exterior (brick & alien I make this a smart buy



Distinctive styled 2 bedroom Quad unit Enjoy the good life in this super sharp home. Kitchen built ins and all appliances. Centrally air conditioned Garage and complete clubhouse and pool facilities

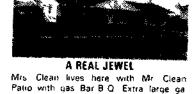


Quality constructed home near schools and park Large BRs dining rm 23 9x13 FR with bar many major features new or practially new Central air 2 car garage Immed poss (59054)



Large master bedroom. Luxurious dining. and living area leading to spacious patio Old fashioned con rete onstruition Lovely Paliting with a residing k & rec





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## Eye on business -



OFFICIALS FOR three stores break ground for the Rohlwing Grove Shopping Center, Devon Avenue and Rohlwing Road, Elk Grove Village. They are Ed DeKoven of DeKoven Drugs (left). Dave Steinman of B. A. Mortgage Corp. of Illinois and Ed Mowen of Eagle Foods.

 The Arlington Market Merchant's Association awarded a 19 inch Quasar Color Television set as the grand prize in their drawing held upon completion of their renovation program and the opening of the new Jewel Family Center Store.

Mrs. M. G. Franson of Mount Prospect was the winner of this prize. Her name was drawn from the entries deposited in Danegger's Pastry Shop, located in the Arlington Market Shopping Con-

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According to Edward C. Kennard, general manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division and vice president of General Motors, "The 9.243 deliveries in March 1-10 are 12.8 per cent ahead of the record for the period, 8.196 set in 1971, and this is over 6t per cent better than the first 10 days of March a year ago.

The January t through March 10 sales total is 55,100 compared to the division's best year ever, 1973 when domestic deliveries in this period were 53,945." Kennard said, "Comparing this sales pace to last year. Cadillac sales are 52 per cent greater for the same

. Scott Hale, of V&S Portraits in Palatine, attended a three-day photography workshop in Wisconsin. Two hundred professional photographers from the United States met to learn from 15 nationally recognized photographers.



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#### On the move

JOE STRAMAGLIA has been named the new sales manager of the Kole office in Rolling Meadows. The announcement was made by Terry Allind, president of Circle America/Kole Real Es-

Stramaglia has been with the Kole organization for 11 years and is one of the original Kole team. He has become a lifetime member in the Million Dollar Club and is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

He and his wife, Anne, who is a sales associate in the Kole Schaumburg office, and their family reside in Roselle.

## **Business** picking up: distributors

Distributors of heavy construction equipment in the Midwest are more optimistic about the business outlook for 1976 than their primary customers. contractors in the heavy construction industry, based on a C.I.T. Corp. survey of distributors and construction companies.

Both groups, however, agree that recovery from the recession in their industry will be moderate.

Survey questionnaires were sent by C.I.T. to both equipment distributors and contractors in the heavy construction industry in all areas of the country. Responses were received from 58 equipment distributors and 203 contractors in Chicago and the Midwest. Survey results show:

• 1976 sales increases are expected by 46 per cent of the distributors while sales declines are forecast by 17 per cent. The balance, 37 per cent, expect sales to be about the same as

 Only 21 per cent of contractors look for sales increases; 35 per cent expect lower sales.

Distributors predicting sales gains put the average increase at 19 per cent. The average decline expected is 15 per cent. Contractors who look for increases put the average gain at 17 per cent. Those who say their sales will drop put the average decline at 16 per cent.

In the profit forecasts, more distributors expect gains in 1976 net income than declines. The margin here is 36 per cent to 28 per cent, with the remainder looking for profits to remain level. The average increase is put at 16 per cent, the average decline at 15 per cent.

Forty-one per cent of the contractors say they look for profits to decline by an average of 25 per cent. Twenty-three per cent expect gains averaging 25 per cent. The balance say profits will be about equal to

The Midwest distributors included in the C.I.T. survey do the bulk of their business with contractors in road building and maintenance. Industrial construction and mining are other types of companies served by the group.



ome people are frightened into staying in a house which they have outgrown by thoughts of the taxes they might have to pay if they sold. In some cases, such tears are unfounded.

In the first place, permanent improvements to your home are reated as an addition to your cost. It you add a room, install a wimming pool or an additional hathroom, your cost for such improvement is added to what you paid for the house in determining your total cost for the purpose of determining your capital games tax. Painting and other ordinary maintenance expense it int considered as an "improve ment" and does not affect the

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CRAIG KRAL has been named to the sales staff of Baird & Warner's Mount Prospect office. Kral has been a resident of the

Northwest suburbs for 15 years, and active in real estate for the past four years. He earned membership in the Million Dollar Club of his previous broker in 1973 and 1974. He is an associate member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

His wife, Carol, is a secretary for a company in Northbrook.



Nancy

Robert L. Nelson, Realtors welcomes Nancy Wevers to its staff as sales associate in the Nelson Elk Grove office. Miss Wevers, a former school teacher in Schaumburg is originally from Norridge and attended Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

She currently resides in Elk Grove with her husband and daughter. She is an active member of the Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club and the Elk Grove Newcomers Club.



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**ELEGANT AND LOVELY** 

quality throughout, spacious all brick ranch in Mt. Prospect. Only two years old with fireplace, central air and basement. Large lot, great location.

Our Sales People of the Month for March



WILLOW CREEK

Perhaps one of the finest Condominium complexes in the Northwest Suburban area. This is an immaculate 3-bedroom end unit with 2 baths, all kitchen built-ins, central air conditioning.

\$43,000



#### **DELIGHTFUL AND CHARMING**

Beautiful, high quality split-level offers aracious, comfortable living; 7 large rooms include 24x15 family room. Arlington Heights location close to schools and shops.

\$74,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Fine location in established neighborhood for this 3 or 4 bedroom Ranch with 1 to baths, full basement with rec. room and 2-car garage. Paneled 4th bedroom can be used as family room or den-office.

\$58,900

\$48,500



Larry Hill



Jen Rogers Palatine Ofc.



Arne Larson South Arlington Ofc.



Ed Joyce North Arlington Olc.

We congratulate our 4 office leaders for the month of March. Their combined sales volume of more than \$950,000 helped our company establish a new all-time record for residential sales volume for any single month. They also played a big part in helping 2 of our 4 offices establish new monthly sales records. Our March volume of more than \$3.5 millions was the highest in our 26 year history. We are sincerely proud of our entire staff and grateful to our many clients and friends.

Century 21-Arlington Realty Owners



**ALL SEASON COMFORT** 

Your family will enjoy this well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 both Raised Ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac. Two car garage, family room, central air and large covered porch for summer fun.

\$59,900



**CAREFREE LIVING** 

With Mediterranean decor, this attractive, immaculate townhome offers the most in gracious living and greatest valve. The 4 bedrooms, 2½ boths, basement and patio are only the beginning of an exciting new way of life.

\$48,900



HANOVER HIGHLANDS

Budget priced large family housing. This

4-bedroom Ranch includes 2 full baths

and spacious kitchen-family room com-

bination. Patio, attached garage.

#### **FAMILY COMFORT**

Contemporary Colonial in fine area. Includes 3 bedrooms, family room, central air, finished basement. Also patio and 2-car garage.



#### TIMBERCREST ESTATES

Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch home with great location on quiet cul-de-sac. Fireplace, central air and patio are only a few of the many extras and pluses for your living comfort.



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This lovely ranch home was listed by Century 21-Arlington Realty and sold by us in less than 24 hours. We know how to sell your home fast — and we guarantee our service in writing! Call about our Action Warranty.



#### HOFFMAN ESTATES

maintained Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. Large lot and fenced rear yard. Quiet, cul-de-sac location. Immediate posses-

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#### **Palatine**

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119 North Northwest Hwy.

359-4100







### On the move



Williams

LOIS R. WILLIAMS has joined T. A. Bolger, Realtors as a sales associate after completing Bolger's 300 hour training program.

Ms. Williams has been engaged in the real estate field for the past three years and has also owned and operated an out-of-print and rare book store and book search service. Prior to that she was employed as executive secretary in a law firm which specializes in multi-family real estate.

BEVERLY ANN BERRY, sales manager of the Quinlan and Tyson Palatine area office, has been named a vice president of the real estate firm.

Mrs. Berry, who has sold more than \$1 million in each of the last five years, was named sales manager of the office early in 1975. Her career sales total since joining Quinian & Tyson in 1969 is well

Mrs. Berry became a life member of the Illinois Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club for closing sales in excess of \$1 million for three consecutive years.

Mrs. Berry also is a life member of MAP Million Dollar Club. She is a licensed real estate broker and also holds the G.R.I. designation. She was named to the Quinlan & Tyson President's Circle for her outstanding achievements.

Mrs. Berry is a member of the Prospect High School PTA and is a member of the Woman's Society of W.S.C.S. of the Methodist

She and her husband, Stephen, and two children live in Arlington Heights.

MARY BALTIS has joined Rich Port, Realtor as realtor-associate in the firm's Schaumburg office.

A native of St. Louis and the Chicago area, Mrs. Baltis attended Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. She also has taken various real estate courses, completed 30 hours of formal training for her real estate license and just recently completed the 57 hour Rich Port. Realtor Training School which covers all Rich Port, Realtor sales and listing procedures, marketing, advertising, construction, financing, contracts and other related subjects, backed up by slides, audio visual material and various role playing techniques.

She and her husband, Ray, and two children reside in Schaum-

Annen & Busse, Inc., Realtors has announced the appointment of CLAUDIA SUE POLING as office sales manager in their Buffalo Grove office.

During Ms. Poling's three and one-half years of service with Annen & Busse she has achieved her broker status, as well as having completed the first two of the three courses toward attaining her G.R.I. in Peoria. She will be awarded that designation upon final completion in December of this year. She is also in the process of studies toward the designation offered by Realtors National Marketing Institute.

A resident of Arlington Heights. Ms. Poling is involved with the Schaumburg area Business & Pro-



Claudia Poling

fessional Women's Club and serves as first vice-president for that group.



Curtis Tollison

CURTIS L. TOLLISON recently joined T. A. Bolger, Realtors as a sales associate in the Wheeiing/Buffalo Grove office, and has completed an extensive 300 hour training course in real estate given by Terence Bolger. Prior to joining Bolger Realtors, Tollison was a restaurant manager

Tollison presently resides in Wheeling with his wife, Charlotte, and their two sons.

JERRY MRAZEK has recently joined T. A. Bolger, Realtors, as a full-time sales associate in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove office. He has successfully completed the 30 hour residential real estate and financial curriculum required by T. A. Bolger, Realtors.

Mrazek is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, and prior to his real estate career had been active as an industrial designer for three large Midwest corporations. Mrazek presently resides in Wheeling.

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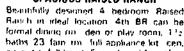
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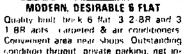




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"Progress" Holland snorted "It means high-priced houses and highpowered boots, killing West Bay for

A planned 475-lot resort subdivision by the Mitchell Development Co. would encircle the Holland's property and drastically alter the balance of nature, Holland contends

The couple bought and carted dirt to their lot and packed it by hand to raise the level higher above the water line Mrs Holland crawled beneath their old home thousands of times, puiling a child's wagon filled with dirt to shore up the foundation

Holland, 56, could help but little He was disabled in a paint fume accident at Todd Shipyard four years ago and draws disability retirement and Social

The Hollands don't intend to just give up Joined by a number of others they are fighting the subdivision and have asked Army Engineers to deny the building permits for environmen-

Roseate spoonbills, ducks and other waterfowl nest in ponds in the prairie and sloughs along the bayshore If the land is filled for the subdivision, the fowl will leave Holland says

Mitchell plans to dredge shallow Eckerts Bayou which is now filled with flounder, redfish and trout

"Everybody in Houston could come down here and catch fish if they left the bay alone " Holland said "But if they keep filling the bayous and marshes there won't be anything in the bay 10 years from now but hardhead catfish and they won't want their fine homes here any more '

The Holland home cost \$8,250, and the lot is lush with trees and vines including plums and grapes from which Mrs Holland makes jellies Their chickens four dogs and a cat roam the nearby prairie and oak grove and quail and doves feed with the chik-

"We bought the place for the quiet 'Holland sald "We thought we d The company offered Holland a swap of "five or six acres and a house trailer" in a remote area near Navasota, and Holland is considering it although "progress" will eventually reach that area, too

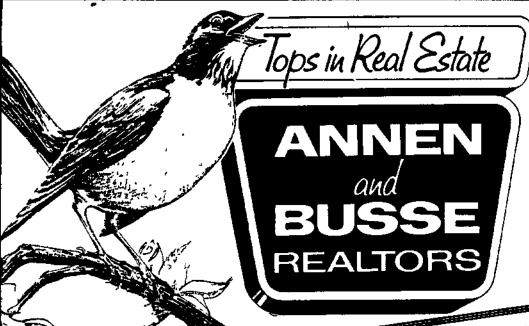
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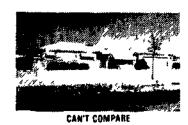
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# Platform theme gains popularity

### Your home

by Carolyn Murray

It hasn't taken long for the new platform idea to develop a following. Readers have been asking how platforms of all kinds work in the home and apartment. So today we show another variation of the platform theme, this one covered in "Misty Moss" from Milliken's "Color Palace" line of Anso nylon carpet.

The platform is simply a wood box

built to support activity. In rooms where living/dining spaces merge or share an L-shaped arrangement, it's a delight to see a platform supporting the dining table and chairs. It's surprising how just raising a table group B to 12 inches creates a new look.

Dining platforms are usually the lowest, two stair risers at most. If properly planned, they also work for the living area, as extra sit-down space, especially along with floor cushions that can be stacked in a corner or spread around.

When measuring for a dining platform the rule of thumb is to allow safe, step-back room behind each chair. So do a test run. Have a team of friendly researchers (your family) sit at the table, then push chairs back and stand up behind their chairs.

Measure the outside space used for these actions. That should be the minimum area planned for the platform. If possible, an additional foot of floor space behind each place setting would be ideal.

Seating platforms are great because you can build them at a height that fits your family configuration. No more falling down into the depths of a sofa or feeling like your legs are dangling. Using the same researchers, get a good average knee height and perhaps even the dimension from knee to back in a seating position.

Seating platforms don't have to connect to a wall. You can create islands in the center of a space. The same principle is true of sleep platforms. But for the bedroom the only height consideration is personal preference.

Do you like the climb-up feeling of the four-poster bed? Or is a lower, closer to the floor look your choice? Again width and length seem more important.

The most practical bed platforms allow some extra width for seating or book-resting or coffee-cup holding. And if you're into platforming it, why not include a backrest level? This could become a resting place for reading lamps, clock, radios and all those accourrements we can't presleep without.

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# Keep adequate records to avoid extra home taxes

With Chicago area home prices rising 8 to 10 per cent a year, the potential tax burden is one of the important reasons for people selling or buying homes to keep detailed records.

This precaution, which comes to mind as another tax-filing season approaches, is especially relevant to anybudy who sold a house in the last year, said Robert G. Walters, senior vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc. and general manager of its residential sales division.

"Any profit on the sale of a house is taxable income, subject to certain allowable deductions," he said. "The only exception is when you buy another used home, or if you're building a new home, that costs as much or more than the price you received for your present home. In this case, the tax is postponed."

The buyer may also incur certain expenses, such as interest on a mortgage loan, or related fees, that can be deducted from the 1975 tax return. However, Walters' advice to buyers is directed more toward the day when they may sell that home.

"The surest way to avoid paying big tax bills when the time comes to report a sale is to be aware of and take advantage of all legitimate tax deduction allowable." he said.

"And the time to start your record keeping." he said, "is when you buy the house."

For example, let's say you purchased a home in 1960 for \$25,000 and sold it in 1975 for \$36,000. "If you

didn't keep records, you might wind up paying tax on your profit, a capital gain of \$11,000, the difference between what the house cost you and what you sold it for." he said.

'If you purchase another existing residence for \$36,000 or more within 12 months of the sale, you will not be taxed on the \$11,000 gain for the current tax year," he added.

However, many of the costs of buying and selling the house as well as improvements made during your occupancy can be subtracted from the profit" to reduce your eventual tax liability.

Here's a hypothetical case of how you benefit by keeping accurate records over the years you owned the home described above:

When you purchased the home you paid \$200 to your attorney to handle the deal, and another \$200 for title search and insurance, recording survey and appraisal fee. This added \$400 to the purchase price, which can eventually be deducted.

Four years later you added a bed-room at a cost of \$4,000; you replaced a water heater for \$125 the following vear: added a bathroom for \$2,500 in 1970: repaired the roof eight years later at a cost of \$300; repainted in 1970 for \$900. Most of these improvements can also be subtracted from the "profit" when the house is sold. In this example. \$6,500 would be deductible.

Expenses incurred for the water heater, roof, and paint job are considered routine maintenance and non-deductible as improvement costs, with minor exceptions.

When you sell the house, you also pay selling expenses, including the broker's commission, attorney's fees, advertising costs, mortgage satisfaction fee; state tax stamp, and title abstract. Total selling expenses: \$2,500, which is deductible.

Briefly, here's how it adds up: Selling price of home ......\$36,000 Selling expenses . . . . . . 2,500 Allowable improvement costs during ownership ...... 6,500 Purchase price ...... 25,000 Purchase expenses ......

If you don't buy another house within the allotted time, this \$1,600 is the amount on which you pay a capital gains tax. However, if you buy another home at a cost equal to or in excess of the adjusted price, the tax is postponed.

"Also, if you could have deferred certain fixing-up expenses such as re-painting within 90 days of putting your home up for sale, this is considered a selling expense and may lower the amount of gain on which tax is postponed. This couldn't have been accomplished without record-keeping," Walters said.

"But if you require clarification of any point," Walters said, "consult with the IRS or your tax accountant or attorney. Important sums of money may be involved."

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Residential transactions totalled 401, representing a dollar volume of \$18,800,000 with \$4,650,000 coming from the new Arlington Heights office which opened up in early 1975. Total sales volume for the residential division increased by \$6.6. million, an increase of 30-plus per cent...

Martin said that the availability of mortgage money in late 1975 and improved interest rates on mortgages led to these record breaking statistics. He said the biggest disappointment has been a slow start by builders in new house construction, which triggers many home sales. With new home sales and construction increasing, existing home-sales should pick up vigorously this spring.

Kunkel's commercial-investment division had one of its slow years due primarily to the inability to attract investment capital for real estate projects and the sluggishness of business recovery during most of 1975. Volume was just under \$2

million, a decrease of approximately 30 per cent from the previous year's high. Frank J. Kotnaur, newly elected vice president and director of commercial-investment division predicted that sales volume will double in 1976 due to the increased activity in the last sixty days for both investment properties and leasing of commercial, office and

Real estate sales made a dramatic industrial space. Several new projects which were shelved during 1975 will be revived to increase commercial sales and leasing activity in 1976.

> Now in its forth-ninth year, Kunkel, a full-service real estate firm transacting residential, commercial and investment sales and leasing is predicting a 20 per cent increase in total sales volume for 1976. Increases are anticipated in both residential and commercial sales. Martin said "our highly trained full-time professional sales people who make up the competent staff of real estate representatives will assure the company's con-

Both Des Plaines and Arlington

tinuing growth in 1976." Heights residential offices are now

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members of the 'Homes For Living Network,' a national referral and marketing service accommodating corporate transferees from throughout the United States.

The opening of the new office in Arlington Heights, Rand and Arlington Heights Road, early last year will show the greatest growth, according to Martin's prediction. John R. Bye, newly elected vice president and Arlington Heights manager, now has a full sales staff which should double the volume and number of transactions completed in 1975,







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# February building pacts leap ahead of 1975 level

February contracts for new construction retreated seven per cent, seasonally adjusted, from January's higher total but showed a strong gain from a year ago. Both the first two months of 1976 were "well ahead of their depressed 1975 counterparts," said the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

February contracts for future construction work of all kinds, at \$6.149,248,000, was 22 per cent greater than the amount contracted a year earlier, when the recession was nearing bottom. The seasonally-adjusted Dodge Index of total construction contract value for February was 170 (1967 - 100), a seven per cent decline from January's 183. At this time last year the Dodge Index was below 150.

"Our big change in construction markets in recent months is the displacement of last year's 'energy boom' (power plants, refineries, pipehousing," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for F. W. Dodge.

"With statistics no longer being dominated by last year's extraor-dinary outpouring of energy-related construction, we are better able to observe the progress of the cyclical pattern in construction markets." Christie said. He noted that "not only is housing's recovery now well established, but nonresidential building finally appears ready to turn up and, in fact, may be making its turnaround right now.

The recovering residential building market in February reached a total contract value of \$2,545,502,000. Christie pointed out that over the past twelve months housing activity, as reflected by the number of dwelling units, has expanded by nearly 50 per cent and by more than 60 per cent in

lines) by an even greater volume of the value of new homes and apartments started.

> "In February, as in prior months," the composition of housing starts heavily favored single family units, which accounted for 75 per cent of new construction. But the still depressed apartment market was beginning to show signs of revival," Christ-

> February contracts for nonresidential buildings, at \$1,995,830,000, were six per cent below their year-ago val-ue. According to Christie, they may now be in the early stage of recovery from the cyclical low reached toward the end of 1975, almost a year after housing hit bottom. On a seasonallyadjusted basis, contracting for nonresidential buildings rebounded nearly per cent from December to January, and held that gain through February.



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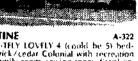
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# Don't rehabilitate home before selling

Because it is only natural for owners to want to get the highest price possible when they sell their houses, many take the advice of writers who advise putting the house in excellent condition by rehabilitation before offering for sale

Though this seems reasonable, it is bad advice.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I have read countless articles advising prospective sellers to put the homes in excellent condition prior to offering them for sale. In order to get the highest price.

After living in our house for 25 years, our children have grown and flown the coop, and the house is too large for just the two of us. So we plan to sell it. We have received estimates for putting in a new heater, electrical wiring, modernizing the kitchen, etc. They are exorbitant!

Do you think that this would be a wise investment?

-ON OUR WAY OUT.

In spite of what many people believe, spending large sums of money modernizing and rehabilitating a house prior to sale is not a good investment. In most cases, the most a homeowner should do is fix up the house in a superficial way by painting, papering and repairing obvious defects. Large sums of money spent are almost never recovered at the

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We are about to convert our basement into a recreation room, so that our teenage children can entertain their friends. They do a lot of dancing.

I would like to put down a wooden floor instead of vinyl or asphalt tile. I seem to recall being told that wooden floors should not be put over concrete.

-NEED EXPERT ADVICE.

Experience has shown that a wooden floor over concrete warps, buckles and is subject to rotting after a few

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of job, though, is expensive. Unless you feel you want to spend a good deal of money, stick with asphalt or

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products on the market.

The real estate broker has suggested that my wife and children remain in the house until it is sold. I hate the thought of being separated from them for as long as it will take to sell the house.

Do you agree with the real estate broker? Do you think there is any logic behind his reasoning?

-LOVE MY FAMILY.

Yes, I agree with the real estate broker. A house that is occupied usually sells more quickly than a vacant

one. When a house is without furniture and rugs, it is likely to appear shabby. The rooms very often even look smaller.

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Your problem is very simple. You are bedeviled by nothing more complicated than hard water. The chemicals in the water, when combined with the materials in the soap, form waxes and gums. This results in streaks and no lather.

Your problem can be solved by having a water softener installed and connected to the incoming water pipe. You would do well to seek advice from your local plumbing inspector or municipal engineer as to which type would do the best job, since the type of chemicals causing hard water and the degree of hardness differs from locality to locality.

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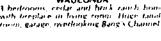
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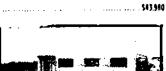


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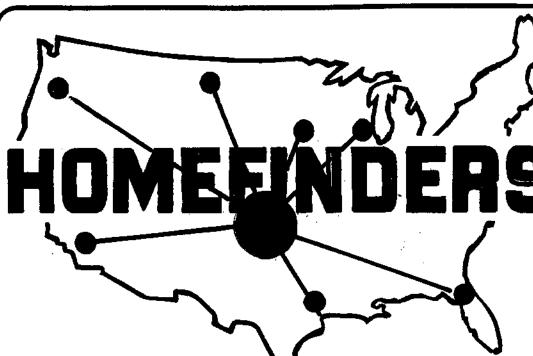
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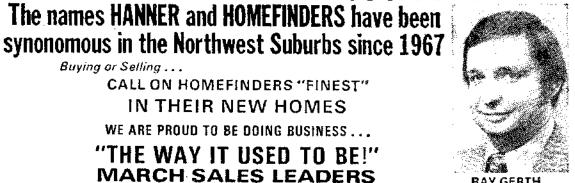
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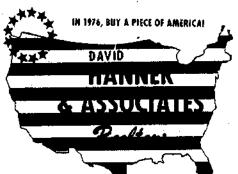
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### In the news

MIKE SANSONE of T. A. Bolger, Realtors, Schaumburg office, has been named Salesman of the Month as well as "RELO" Salesman of the Month for February.

He has been in real estate for the past two years, joining Bolger Realtors in September 1975 as a full time sales associate after successfully completing their 300 hour training program.

Prior to joining Bolger, Sansone had 12 years experience in Customer Service with Motorola, Inc. Sansone and his wife, Arlene, have resided in Schaumburg for the past five years.

Realtor, EUGENE MATANKY, has become the first broker in the United States with five major real estate designations to his credit including the CRSS.

Matanky is the first Realtor in Illinois to receive the designation of Certified Real Estate Securities Sponsor by the Real Estate Securities and Syndication of the National Association of Realtors. This past year he was awarded the designation of Certified Commercial investment member, af-ter eight years of study and preparation. He previously graduated as a CPM (Certified Property Manager), a GRI (Graduate Real-

### Industrial growth dips in suburbs

Industrial growth rates for the North suburban area served by Commonwealth Edison Co. during 1975 were generally slower than corresponding 1974 growth rates, said Anthony Enrietto, vice president of the utility's Northern division.

Enrietto said he is optimistic about future growth possibilities. He said many firms citing needs for abundant and economical energy supplies have been looking to the northern Illinois region served by Edison for possible

future development. Edison's Northern division extends from the Chicago city limits to Wisconsin between Lake Michigan and the Woodstock area.

Enrietto explained that there were about two-thirds as many firms participating in growth activities during 1975, which resulted in about half as much floor space being occupied and a 66 per cent slowdown in employment growth rates, compared to similar 1974 data.

Citing figures supplied by the utility's marketing development department, Enrietto said that the number of available sites, acreage and buildings in this division increased in 1975.

'At the close of 1975 there were 297 available industrial sites covering some 17,500 acres and 131 vacant industrial buildings with an aggregate of about 8 million square feet of floor space," he said.

This compares with 1974 year-end figures of 260 sites on 15,386 acres and 85 vacant industrial buildings with 6.2 million square feet of available space.

More than 56 billion kilowatthours were used by Edison customers in 1975, according to Enrietto, who said that more than one-third of the company's output came from its nuclear generating stations. He also said that Edison expects to produce about half its power from nuclear fuels by the mid-1980's. "At present," he continued, "90 per cent of Edison's power is generated from coal and nuclear

### Home upkeep survey in mail

Questions on expenditures for the improvement and upkeep of residential properties will be asked in a sample of households in this area by Bureau of the Census interviewers now through April 15, said Forrest P. Cawley Jr., director of the bureau's regional office in Chicago.

The home improvement survey. conducted four times a year, yields valuable information on this segment of the American economy which is of interest to many government agencies and private groups. The sample households in this area are among the approximately 5,200 throughout the United States that will be included.

Total expenditures for the upkeep and improvement of residential properties in the third quarter of 1975 were \$7.6 billion, or \$25.5 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. During 1974, the seasonally adjusted annual rate ranged from \$197 billion to \$21.9

The law requires that information reported to the Bureau of the census must be held in strictest confidence. Published reports show totals only. No information identifying individuals or households is released.







tors Institute) and a CRB (Certified Realtor Broker).

Matanky brokerage offices include the main office at 5250 Broadway and the Rogers Park office at 2723 Devon in Chicago. In addition the firm has a con-dominium office at 3300 Lake Shore Drive and a mangement of-fice at 220 S. Roselle, Schaum-

RALPH MARTIN, president of Wm. L Kunkel & Co., Realtors, represented the Illinois Association of Realtors at the mid-winter meetings of the National Association of Realtors, in New Orleans, Feb. 4 through Feb. 10.

As first vice-president of the IIbnois Association of Realtors. Martin attended the Education Committee's-Subcommittee, annual conference, GRI, and an indoctrination course. He also was in attendance at the combined state and board forum, and at the regional meeting "Perspective 76," and the regional caucus meeting with Donald I. Hovde, regional vice president for Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Martin has been active in the Illinois Association of Realtors for nine years, holding such positions as District I vice president, secretary, treasurer, second vice president and is currently first vice president. He is past president of Northwest Suburban Multiple Lasting Service and the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Martin is also vice president of the "Homes for Living" Network, a national real estate, referral and marketing service. He has received the designation of Graduate, Realtors Institute of Illinois for completing the three stage seminar sponsored by the Illinois Association of Realtors.



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Goss said barn conversions have special appeal for the younger home buyers - particularly those in the 21-36 year-old bracket - who are interested in price flexibility and a chance to do their own renovation work.

"For older barn lovers, the structure is often used as a second home or even as a future retirement retreat,"

Goss said that while barn conversions were spotty until 1975, there has been an impressive turnaround in barn restoration. Also, barns which were once popular as dwellings in only a handful of states, are now enjoying universal popularity.

Other "selling points" of old barns for home seekers include:

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- Interior beauty most barns have well-aged wood beams, exposed

rafters and multi-level sections; barn floors, where threshing was done, are worn smooth and bleached the color

Additionally, Goss said, barn siding

is now a much-sought after building material, making old barns true goldmines for homeowners should they decide to resell.

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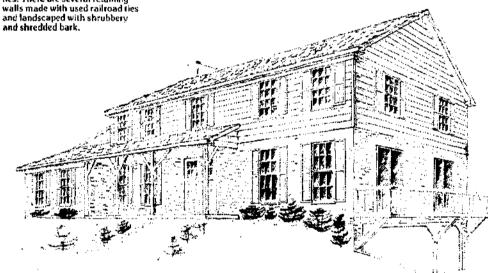
The home pictured below, like most of our homes, includes a full basement, three car garage with electric door opener, air conditioning, humidification, brick or stone vencer, cedar siding, screened-in porch, oak cabinetry and two fireplaces. In addition, our Idea Home has many unique concepts:

Idea No. 1—Site Planning As with all homes designed by As with an nomes designed by Barrington Construction Company, the Idea Home was individually designed for the natural terrain of the lot. There is a dry creek that meanders diagonally across the property with trees along each side. The home was sited to the side of the creek and to the rear of the trees on the high part of the lot. The walk from the drive to the front door is made with used railroad ties. There are several retaining

Idea No. 2—Entrance
The centrally located fover
distributes traffic to six areas: the living room. family room, kitchen. laundry room, den, second floor. The fover floor is a country provincial ceramic tile. The exterior door locks, interior door knobs. switch plates, cabinet handles, and bathroom hardware are the same pattern in order to develop a consistent trim finish

Idea No. 3-Kitchen

The kitchen is designed in a country motif. The cabinets have solid oak panelled doors in distressed walnut. Total cooking capability is provided by a microwave oven, a self-clean oven, ceramic cooktop, indoor grill and griddle. The ceramic tile cooking center is framed with heavy, solid cedar beams and columns dark stained. A new type of kitchen sink has an oversized compartment for washing large pots and pans. Instead of peninsular wall cabinets which cut the kitchen in half, the wall cabinets are installed between the base cabinets and the breakfast area to make a 3' wide cabinet and countertop area and workspace. A 1' high back on the pass-through countertop shields the kitchen from the breakfast area. There is a 30' expanse of glass across the kitchen, breakfast room, and (amily room,



Idea No. 4—Family Room/Screened Porch The family room is panelled with rough-sawn horizontal cedar boards of the same pattern as the exterior siding. The ceiling has heavy rough sawn cedar beams that are solid timber. To each side of the fireplace are sliding glass doors leading to a large screened-in porch. The screening goes from the floor to the underside of the cedar rafters which are 16' high at their highest point.

Idea No. 5—Laundry Room/Powder Room The laundry is finished uniquely so that it may be considered as part of the foyer, part of the den-guest room, or a hallway to the powder room. If the pocket door between the laundry and foyer is open and the closet doors are closed over the laundry fixtures, it becomes a hallway to the luxurious powder room. If the pocket door is shut, the powder room becomes a private bath for the den-guest room.

Idea no. 6—Den/Guest Room

The den-guest room has a full wall of bookshelves. It has windows to the south and west. It also has sliding glass doors to the porch on the north side. With glass on three sides, the den-guest room is a very

Idea No. 7—Owner's Suite

Upstairs, there are four large bedrooms. The owner's Upstairs, there are four large bedrooms. The owner's suite is several rooms in one. A fireplace divides the sleeping area from the sitting room. There are sliding glass doors from the sitting room to a wood deck overlooking a lake. The dressing room has three-way, full-length mirror doors, a double walkin closet with 24' of clothespole, and a large linen closet. There are double bath vanities with 24k gold plated faucets. The vanity top is raised an extra 4" in height and has a marble cosmetic ledge. There is a luminous ceiling marble cosmetic ledge. There is a luminous ceiling over the vanity area with full height mirror completely covering three walls.

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BOB STEFANI, sales associate in Baird & Warner's Mount Prospect office, has been cited by the company's Insurance Division for making the largest number of referrals and policies written in

Stefani is a lifetime member of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards' Million Dollar Club and has been in Baird & Warner's Million Dollar Club five times in the last six years.

Stefanl has been a resident of the Des Plaines/Arlington Hts. area for over 23 years and has been active in real estate sales the past eight years. He is a member of the Northwest Subur-



ban Board of Realtors. Stefani and his wife, Barbara, live in Arlington Heights with their three children.

Sales representatives of HOLDING O'CONNOR BLAESER REAL ESTATE participated in soles just \$2,100 short of \$1 million for the week end of March 27-28. All the sales were single family homes in the Northwest suburban area.

Holding O'Connor Blaeser Real Estate has sales offices located in Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Arlington Heights.

CHARLES F. MOSER, sales manager of Baird & Warner's Mount Prospect office, has been named an assistant vice president of the diversified real estate com-

Moser is a licensed broker and joined the company's Arlington Heights sales staff three years ago. He has been cited for outstanding sales production including membership in the \$2 Million Club. He attended Loyola University and holds the GRI desig-

Moser is a member of NIR (National Institute of Realtors) and the Cambridge Club of the Northwest Suburban YMCA. He has been a resident of Arlington Heights over 20 years and prior to entering the real estate field he



was part owner and manager of Scot's Restaurant in Mount Pros-

Moser and his wife, Diane, are the parents of eight children and are members of St. James Catholie Church.

Top salesmen for the month of February have been named by Remmerly Real Estate.

Establishing records in residential sales for the month were Dick Minquist. Streamwood: Ron Sever. manager, Lake Zurich; Nancy Miller. manager, Hoffman Estates: Fred Dutner, manager, Roselle: Rose Filar, manager. Arlington Heights; Pat Thorne, Palatine: Jack Miller, broker, Schaumburg; Sid Goldman, Buffalo Grove: Anna DeFazekas, Prospect Heights and Tom Sroka, Hanover Park.

With a record \$1,700,000 sales in 1975, CHARLES OSWALD of Palatine has been named "Salesperson of the Year" for the 12 Homelinders Realtors offices in the Northwest suburbs.

Oswald is manager of the Palatine office of Homefinders, and for four consecutive years has been a million dollar salesman for the firm. He is a fifth generation resident of Palatine, being a descendant of John Baldwin, who settled in Palatine in the 1840's.

Because he has had three consecutive years of million dollar sales. Oswald is a life member of the Illinois Association of Realtors member of MAP Multiple Listing Service for his four



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QUINLAN AND TYSON'S four Northwest suburban area offices

have reported a record-breaking sales total of \$6.7 million in Febru-

The sales effort was a 133 per cent increase over February of

1975. Sales for the first two months of the year are double the comparable total of last year, according to William B. Martin,

The office total for the first two months of the year is \$3.7 million. Martin said the Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect area office and the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area office both reported increases of more than 50 per cent over February of 1975.

In the Buffalo Grove area office, the February volume was \$1.7 million. The office has been in operation for one year.



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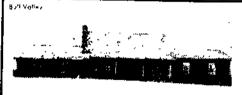
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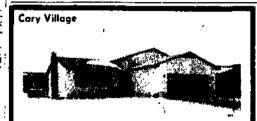
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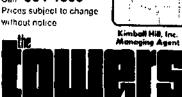
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 22nd day of
Appil, 1976 at the hour of
8 00 pm there will be a
public hearing at the Public
Safety Building Boardroom,
112 East Northwest Highway, concerning a petition
for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of
Mount Prospect as follows:
CASE NO. ZBA-11-V-76

Petitioner Juck Olson 407
E Borkshire Mount Prispect III requests a variation
from the Building Code
(Swimming Pool requirements) Article XI Sec11 till B which requires a
pool to be 10° from side lot
line and 15° from rear lot
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at the above address, legally
described as

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12. Township 41. North
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All persons interpeted in
the office on July 21,
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Estates and the heard POBERT F FLEMING

offed at Mount Prospect, his this 5th day of April.

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### **Public Notice**

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Art in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of fransaction of business in this State as a mineraled that a reptificate was filed by the understored with the Compt. Clerk of Gook City file N. R. (1964) on the 28th and the assumed name of Pinnacle Enterprises with place of business located at 199 W. Invited Park Rold Schutter, and address of owners are Roll Fleshey, 20 W. Invige Keith Flesher 92 W. Irving Park Penal Schoumburg III and William Henry, [23] Quine Court Wheeling II Debtsheef to The Heraid of Harron Estates-Schoum-burg April 8, 18, 22, 1976

### **Bid Notice**

choundurs. Township:
hoof Dist [4] is accepting the distance of student physical Birks are due at 591.
Fode Rd. Schaumburg.
on April [5] [56] at 10.
For additional information phone Mr. Ron Maxmus.
Director of Purchasing. 7-1900 Published In The Herald' I Hoffman Ristates, Manmburg April 8 1976

### **Bid Notice**

Town-hip High School District 211 will receive scaled, hids for art and photo supplies, sewing machines, health supplies and science supplies until 10 a.m. April 20, 1978 Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Paul R. Fuller, Different of Purchasing, at the G. A. McEtrey Administration Center 1750 S. Roseile Rd., Palatine, Ili.
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### **Legal Notices**

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INCKET 76-1

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the provisions of Article 8.6 of the Zo ling Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village, the Board of Appeals of the Village will conduct a public hearing at the hour of 8.30 pm., Friday, April 23, 1976, at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Ilfinois, to consider the petition of Central National Bank in Chrosco as Trustee for Ell and Dina Field under Trust No. 19119. Owners of Record, for a variation from the provisions of the Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance No. \$42, Article 5, paragraph 51, Dimensions, Bulk and Area Regulations for all Zoning Districts, as it applies to M in I m un Required Rear Yard, to permit a 16-toot rear yard setback on property located at 1900 Greenleaf Avenue and legally described as follows:

Ell and Dina Field Resubdiv. being a resubdivision of Lot 21, (except the west sol.72 feet thereof) in Centex Industrial Park Unit No. 5, Being a subdivision in Section 35, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian. In Cook County, Illinois,

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.

ROBERT F. FLEMING Chalman Romes 12. DOCKET 78-3

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the provisions of Article 66 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village, the Board of Appeals of the Village of Elk Grove Village, the Board of Appeals of the Village of Elk Grove Village, the Board of Appeals of the Village will conduct a public hearing at the hour of 9:30 pm. Friday, April 23, 1976, at the Municipal Bulding, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, to consider the petition of The First National Bank and Trust Company of Barchgon as Trustee of Land Trust No. 583 and T & D Bullding Corporation. Owners of Record, for a variation from the provisions of the Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance No. 842, Article 5, paragraph 5.1, Dimensions, Bulk and Area Regulations for all Zoning Districts, as it applies to set-back requirements and minimum lot width at front yard line, on property zoned B-2, General Business District, located at 100 Turner Avenue and legally described as follows:

That part of Lot 3559 in Elk Grove Village Section 12, being a subdivision in Sections 32 and 33. Township 4t North Ronge 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 12, being a resubdivision in said Section 32; thonce North on the Easterly line of Said Lot 359 incressid, Ilo 8 feet to the most Easterly Northeast corner of said Lot 1559; thence South on the Easterly inco of Said Lot 359 incressid, Ilo 8 feet to the most Easterly Northeast corner of said Lot 1559; thence South on the Easterly inco of Said Lot 359 incressid, Ilo 8 feet to the most Easterly Northeast corner of said Lot 1559; thence South on the Easterly Inco of Said Lot 359 incressid, Ilo 8 feet to the Diace of beginning in Cook County, Illinois.

The above Legal Description is equivalent to Lot 16 in Eleventh Addition 10 Cook County, Illinois.

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heard.
ROBERT F. FLEMING
Chairman
Zoning Board
of Appeals
Published in Elk Grove
Herald April 8, 1976

### Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a duly executed petition was filed with the Highway Commissioner of the 23th day of March, 1978, praying for the vacating of a district toad legally described as follows:

The East 50 feet of Lots 14-31 both inclusive of Itasca Meadows Farms, a subdivision of part of Section 31. Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian. Cook County, Illinois,

Meridian. Cook County. Illinois.
Which road is also designated its Bisner Road in Book 41 of Plats Page 21, Recorder of Deeds, Cook County, Illinois.
NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that the Hishway Commissioner of Elk Grove Township will examine the route of such district road and hear reasons for or against the vacating at 10 090 a m on Tuesday the 4th day of May, 1978, at 10 the transparent will be the control of the such as the first road and hear reasons for or against the vacating at 10 090 a m on Tuesday the 4th day of May, 1978, at 1000. Chairman
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Published in Elk Grove
Resald April 8, 1976 the Elk Grove Town Half, 2400 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illi-

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112 East Northwest High,
way, concerning a petition
for change to the Zoning Ordinature of the Village of
Mount Prospect as follows:
CASE NO ZHA-18-V-78
Petitioner, William Roppolo, requests the following
variations for property loented at the notineast corner
of Meier Road and Lonnquist Blyd, except for the
interediate corner.

I The lots on the Cul-DeSee do not have the required
57 widths along the highway:

2 Lot No. 4 is a corner lot

2 Lot No. 4 is a corner lot and does not have the required 75' width;
3 Cot Nos. 8 & 9 are only 45 93 feet in width;
4 Lot Nos. 5, 5, 11 & 12 have an average depth of less than 120';
5 Lot Nos. 4 & 5 have less area than the required 9375 provided for in the ordinance;

provided for in the ordinanter;

6 The building sethack on the Cul-De-Sac is 20' as opposed to the required 30' provided in the ordinance;

7. The Cul-De-Sac is designed with 10 degrees less radius than required in the ordinance;

8. Lot Nos. 3 & 4 will be through lots,

The legal description is as follows:

R o p p o lo's Addition to

follows:
Roppolo's Addition to
Mount Prospect, a subdivision of Lot 4 (except the
East T80 86 feet thereof; and
except the south 231.00 feet
of the West 233.00 feet thereof) in Moler Brothers Subdivision, being a Subdivision of
part of Section 10 and 15.
Township 41 North, Range 11
East of the Third Principal
Meridian, in Cook County,
Illinois.
All persons interested in
the above petition will be

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Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois this Sin day of April, 1976

CAROLYN KRAUSE
Chairwonnen
Mount Prospect
Zoning Board
of Appeals
Published in Mount Prospect Herald April 8, 1976.

**Bid Notice** The Salt Creek Rural Park
District will be receiving
scaled bids for the purchase
of its S.C.M. 144 Copier until
10 00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 5, 1976, at the
Rose Park, Administrative
Building, 550 S. Williams
Paintine, Illinois, 50067, at
which time all bids will be
publicly opened and read
afoud
Specifications are available at 530 S. Williams, Paiatine, Illinois.

JACK FRITSCHE
Recercation Supervisor
Published in Palatine Herald April 8, 1976.

Legal Notice

### SPECIMEN BALLOT

(Tru-tee Election - Tuesday, April 13, 1976) NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT TRUSTEES For Six Year Terms (Vote for Three)

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(Vote for one) LLOYD GILLET

### On the move

Apple Gate Realty has announced the addition of ELSIE COOK to their full-time sales staff.

Mrs. Cook and her husband Charles have lived in the Cambridge area of Buffalo Grove for the past eight years. They have three daughters.

DAVE OSMAN has joined the staff of AppleGate Realty. He is a resident of Arlington Heights, and graduated from Lake Park High School. He attended Southern Illinois University.

First National Bank of Mount Prospect announced the appointment of DEROLD "MICK" OL-SON to the position of vice president - marketing. Olson will be responsible for the overall direction of the bank's marketing programs including public relations, advertising and business development.

Prior to joining the First, Olson was employed by a Chicago bank. Olson, his wife Joanne, and children reside in Buffalo Grove.

**Bid Notice** 

The Salt Creek Rural Park District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of its 1967 International Harvester Cub Industrial Tractor with Wood's cutter, until 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 5, 1976, at the Rose Park Administrative Building 530 S. Williams, Pulatine, Illinois, 60067, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications are avail-



Elsie



Derold Olson

The Salt Creek Rural Park District will receive sealed bles for the purchase of its 1987 International Harvester Cub Industrial Tractor with Wood's cutter, until 1900 a.m. on Wednesday, May 5, 1976, at the Rose Park Administrative Building 530 S. Williams, Palatine, Illinois, 50067, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and Specifications are available at 530 S Williams.

JACK FRITSCHE
Recreation Supervisor Published in Palatine Herald April 8, 1976.

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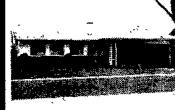
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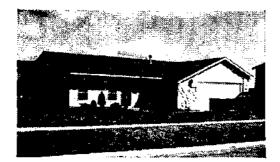
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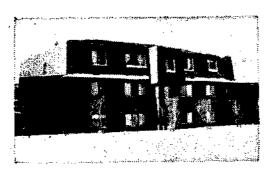
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FROM CHORUS GIRL to daredevil carnival queen, Kathryn Snellenberger of Des Plaines spent eight of her 80 years in show business, mostly on the carnival circuit where she survived a cyclone, a disastrous fire and a bout with malaria. She married the show's star motordrome rider.

# Step right up, folks! Meet La Belle Fatima

(Continued from Page 1)

too." explained Kay, "I was her 'spieler," I was a pretty good barker, but she gave me no pay - only room and board.

So Kay joined the "girlie" show, the "kootch" dancers. "The other two dancers resented me and ganged up on me, but I beat them up - both at once." said Kay with a satisfied smile on her face.

After several months of playing all the jerkwater towns. Kay's carnival landed in Argenta, Ark. Across the river in Little Rock was the well known showman, J. F. Murphy, and his famous American Shows, a prestigious outfit in carnival circles.

Fate stepped in and crossed the paths of Ernest Snellenberger, fancy trick motordrome rider in the Murphy show, and La Belle Fatima, exotic dancer. Their romance continued at the state fair in Hot Springs, Kay became a dancer in the Murphy show and within four months married her star motorcycl-

THEIR WEDDING was a showman's dream. In Anadarko, Okla., Murphy imparted a church atmosphere to his "Busy City" set. With dancers, singers, an exotic dancer as maid of honor, an Italian band playing and the entire personnel of the show present plus 13 Indian chiefs in full regalia, Kay became Mrs. Ernest Snellenberger.

Within the next few years, Kay performed in almost every carnival job possible. "I did everything but high dive and working the tions," she said.

When the girlie dancing show was cut out, she became a snake handler and made friends with bull snakes, coachwhips, blue racers and chicken snakes, making sure that all had had their venom removed. "But there was one mammoth rattler I wasn't sure about. That old baby scared me silly," she said.

In the Illusion Show, it was Kay's apparently detached head resting on a velvet drape - the illusion enhanced with strategically placed mirrors, the rest of her body wedged into a trangular-shaped cobinet. One time when she had gained a few pounds, she got stuck in the cabinet.

SHE LEARNED TO sit in the "Electric Chair," sparks flying from her hairpins, lighting an alcohol-

soaked wad of cotton with her "charged" tongue. She hobnobbed with the fattest man in the world, and the skinniest, and fretted over the baby with the biggest head in the world right along with the baby's

But her greatest success and the job she enjoyed most was sitting behind Zeke, her husband's partner, on his motorcycle as they zoomed around the motordrome, attaining a speed of 80 miles per hour as they "did the dips" on the perpendicular wall, almost touching the gawking spectators gathered at the guard rail high above them.

Kay rode with both arms outstretched, waving, one foot extended, holding on to the cycle with her other foot. For four years she rode behind Zeke in the motordrome. Never with her husband. He refused.

Kay took six weeks off in Cleveland when baby Frances was born. When she returned to the show, it was love at first sight - the baby with the carnival, the carnival with the baby. The Murphys became her godparents.

THE CARNIVAL was Fran's life and many a surprised spectator did a double-take as the dark-haired toddler walked down the midway with her black teddy bear But hers was alive and on a leash.

Four years of pre-school show business seeped into the youngster's blood for in later years, coached by her father, Fran became a vaudeville star, taking her singing, dancing and comedy routines into clubs, banquets, theaters, the old Opera Houses.

"We worked all the cafes in Chicago," said Fran who married a band leader and only recently retired from show business. Not long ago she was thoroughly involved with the Des Plaines Theater Guild.

Kay's carnival career lasted eight years. When haby Fran was four and school years approached, the Snellenbergers made an abrupt change and became Indiana farmers, later branching into the chicken business with 1,800 chicks.

Ernie has been gone a long time now. Kay has been a widow for 41 years. Fran and her husband, semi-retired, live quietly in their Des Plaines home, laughing, sometimes crying, with Kay as she relives old times and the thrills and chills of show business.



ON THE BALLYHOO in front of the motor- barker draws in the crowds at J. F. Murphy's drome, the Mile-a-Minute Girl, Kay Snellen- famous American shows. Kay rode behind berger, waits her turn to perform as the the driver as he "did the dips.

# The right of petition: lobbyists have abused it

As viewers of the Adams Chronicles saw on a recent segment of the series, John Quincy Adams, during his years in Congress following his Presidency, fought and won a battle to preserve the Constitutional right of the people to petition their government.

In more recent years that right of petitioning the government has led to something quite different than the simple letters of private citizens with which Adams dealt. It is the basis of the multi-million dollar business of lobbying.

Petitioning the government became known as "lobbying" when businesses and organizations began hiring fulltime professionals to maintain vigils in the lobbles of Congress and buttonhole the representatives to vote a certain way on legislation affecting the lobbyists' employers.

EVEN ON such a scale lobbying is a perfectly legitimate and Constitutionally protected activity. But sophistication of technique and the introduction of huge sums of money into the process inevitably led to abuse of the right. Though laws were passed to regulate lobbying, these date back to

1946 and have been sorely antiquated by developments in the last 30 years.

Keeping up

by Monica Wilch Perin

In particular, the events of the last four or five years have spurred renewed interest in reforming the lobby Revolations concerning the Nixon Administration have shown that illegal and unethical influence peddling has been rife.

In addition, the consumer movement has spotlighted the tremendous imbalance of power between consumer interests and the business lobbies in Washington.

A number of reform proposals are currently under consideration in Congress, and some 20 states have enacted new lobbying laws.

SINCE LOBBYING is a constitutional right, it really cannot be "regulated"; instead, the existing law and most reform proposals seek disclosure of lobbying activities. But even simple disclosure, in this case, is

not a simple matter. The first problem is who should register as a lobbyist. A 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision interpreted the 1946 law to apply only to people who literally "buttonhole" Congressmen, thus excluding congressional staffs and the grassroots lobbying efforts of organizations like the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Rifle Association, which generate floods of mail against consumer and gun con-

The law also applies only to persons who are paid for the "principal purof lobbying. This excludes many trade association representatives and Washington lawyers, who are very effective lobbyists but who also perform other functions.

ON THE OTHER hand, some registration proposals, based on the number of contacts a person has with Congressmen, could infringe on private citizens writing to their elected repre-

Nader lobbyist Alan Morrison believes it is essential for any lobby law to require disclosure of the source of lobby funding. Any individual paid by any type or organization to influence the government, full or part-time, should be required to register, Morri-

The second, more complicated problem is what information should be dis-

While lobbyists are theoretically required now to file their lobbying expenditures, compliance has not been enforced. According to Morrison, the American Association of Railroads in

1972 reported lobbying expenditures of less than \$5,000 while carrying on a million dollar public relations campaign in support of the Surface Transportation Act.

THE PRESENT law also covers only lobbying of Congress, not lobbying of the executive regulatory agencies, which is where ITT and the milk lobby went during the Nixon Administration, resulting in influencepeddling scandals.

Proposals on what to disclose have included all lobbying expenditures, all congressional and executive agency contacts, and the substance of the discussions during such contacts. It is immediately obvious that the resulting paperwork would literally drown the government, the lobbyists, as well as any citizens (or reporters) who might try to wade through such reports.

Besides that, how do you draw the fine lines between lobbying and nonlobbying activities for expense report purposes, and what difference does it make if a lobbyist took a Congressman out for a \$10 lunch or a \$15

lunch? And what lobbyist or Congressman

or bureaucrat could or would record every meeting and every conversation, and how vague and meaningless would be their explanations of the "substance" of the discussion?

And finally, Morrison warns, such extensive requirements would place a disastrous burden on financially struggling public interest groups, widening the gap between them and in-

dustry lobbyists. STILL, SOME kind of reform is needed to insure that lobbying is basically in the light of public knowledge and to guard against abuses

of the petitioning right. In California a very stringent lobby law has been enacted, and that state is now struggling with many of the problems mentioned. However, an author of that law says the legislature is now "the most hard-working and sober in memory," and that the legislative system has been "opened up and equalized."

At least one corporate lobbyist also likes the law, saying it gives him "a chance to sit down with (legislators) in their offices and discuss legislation in a businesslike manner. I don't like to lobby in a bar."

The state of the s

### The doctor says b. Lawrence L. Lamb, M.D.

# Surgery will cure most heart defects

I have an t8-month-old granddaughter who has a heart murmur. At first it was decided she might grow out of it, but if at five years she had not, then they would operate. Now after a second visit and X rays they have decided to operate when she is two years old. She has had no bad effects and is otherwise perfectly healthy.

Is an operation always necessary in these cases? Is it a dangerous operation and will it core her? Please explain heart mur-

Heart murmurs are the audible sounds we hear from the vibration of blood tumbling through the heart. They can be normal bucause of an active circulation. Or they can occur because of increased turbulence of the blood going through a heart with a discased heart valve inside the heart or because of an abnormal routing of the circulation from birth defects of the heart.

At birth many babies have heart murmurs because the fetal beart has a hole between the two top chambers of the heart and an open actery shunt between the artery to the body and the artery to the lungs. Both the arterial shunt and the hole between the two super chambers close at the time of birth or shortly thereafter. This fact, combined with the active circulation of the newborn, means that doctors often wait a while before deciding about the significance of a heart murmur that they hear immediately after

There are a large number of birth defects which can affect the heart. It may be a simple connection between the major artery to the body and the major artery to the lungs, or it can be a persistent hole between the upper chambers of the heart. Other children have a persistent hole between the lower chambers of the heart. These obnormal communications allow blood to be squirted through the hole or shunted back into the right side of the circulation. They cause the heart to be mefficient.

WHEN THERE is a hole between the two lower chambers of the heart (ventricles) and it's small, it does sometimes close spontaneously. Many of the other birth defects will not correct themselves in the course of time.

Usefuld presume from what you've told me that the X-ray and physical findings were such on the last examination that the doctons feel fairly certain as to what type of defect your granddaughter has and also feel fairly certain that it is not something that will disappear. Since these are structural defects, a successful operation usually results in a complete cure. This of course is not true in the very complex birth defects of the heart which cause the child to be blue (eyanotic), have delayed growth and are associated with other

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### The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Foul smell in drain after she launders

Dear Dorothy: I'm at wits' end about an awful odor coming from the basement drain. I do the wash twice a week and all the sudsy water goes down this drain. When I finish I always run clear water through and even a little bleach to dispel odor. Still, the next time I'm ready to wash I face the same dreadful smell. What might be wrong? — Carolyn Durling

Old soapy water gives off one of the foulest of odors so we can all sympathize. Checked a plumbing expert. He says it's quite likely you do not run enough water through the electric sump pump for all the soapy water to go into the sewer. If yo do run enough water, then he thinks it must have been a faulty installation and says you need to call the plumber for inspection and repair.

Dear Dorothy. For those looking for seasonings on vegetables for family members on low-sodium diets, my advice is to try a little cardamom or caraway seeds in carrots. And spinach can be made with a cream sauce using the water in which it is cooked, then adding natmeg. For string beans, try a few chopped onions and savory. - Mrs. J. R. Lockart

Dear Dorothy: After seeing your item about buying one of those cheap lightweight freezer chests in which to put frozen foods bought at the grocery. I find it just as valuable to thaw something I intend to use for dinner. - Eunice Rabbe

Dear Dorothy: Do you have to grease the sides of a pan in which you're cooking rice or spagnetti so it won't boil over? - Chris

Just add a dab of butter or oil. It accomplishes the same thing.

(Mrs. Rits welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Artington Heights, III, 60006.)

### Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jzmes Patrick Hogan, March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Hogan, Holfman Estates. Brother of Catherine. Grandparents: Wanda D. Hogan. Reno, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mac-Donald, Detroit, Mich.

Matthew Alan Benevich, March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Benevich, Prospect Heights. Brother of Christina. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benevich, Prospect Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, Kailua, Hawaii.

Russell David Mareachen, March 20 to Mr. and Mrs. David Mareachen, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Calvin Smiths, the Stanley Marcachens, all of Highland, Ind.

Crystal Anna Mrozinski, April I to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Mrozinski, Schaumburg, Grandparents: the Norbert A. Mrozinskis, Arlington Heights; the Frank J. Minarciks, Palatine.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS Jason Matthew Golden, March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Golden, Schaumburg, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Heather Marie Kaminski, March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Kaminski, Hoffman Estates, Brother of Keith, Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kouba, Chicago.

Dallas Lance Hacker, April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Hacker, Arlington Heights, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartels and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hacker, all of Arlington Heights.

Lynette Lee Kruszewski, April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kruszewski, Rolling Meadows, Sister of Donald, Ronald. Grandparents: the Walter Kozas, and the John Kruszewskis, all of Chicago,

Brooke Alison Hessel, April 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hessel, Arlington Heights. Sister of Clay. Grandparents: the Raymond Penningtons, Ronks, Pa.; the Stanley Hessels, North Miami Beach, Fla.

Kara Maureen Coniglio, April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Coniglio, Pala-tine. Grandparents: the Robert Hartmans, the Sam Coniglios, all of Ar-



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# Scientists working on needle tip probe to examine body from inside

The fantastic voyage - examination of a patient's body totally from the inside - may become a reality one day. But something called "superprobe." rather than a miniature submarine, would handle the task.

Scientists say they are working on superprobe, the size of a needle tip, which would be inserted into the body to give physicians immediate and con-Unuous information on blood and tissue chemistry.

"The Fantastic Voyage" was a science fiction movie which involved inserting a miniature submarine, with a miniature crew aboard, into a patient's body to repair ailing cells.

SOME 10.000 scientists attending an American Chemical Society five-day meeting in New York were told that superprobe and liquid membranes to lessen pollution will be among tomorrow's medical marvels.

Superprobe is under development at the University of Utah.

The liquid membrane - an emulsion of oil and water globules designed to carry oxygen or withdraw blood poisons - also could be designed to remove metallic wastes from water, lessening pollution.

News of advances around the corner followed a kind of doomsday message from Dr. Limis Pauling, a pioneer in molecular chemistry.

PAULING predicted civilization will end in 25 or 50 years with a catastrophe such as war or a series of them such as famine or plague.

If civilization isn't wiped out, Pauling said, medical developments could add 25 years to each lifetime.

The report on liquid membranes to help in drug overdoses, uremia, respiratory ailments and water pollution

### Birth notes

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Cantu. Rolling Meadows. Sister of Octavio, Ma Cristina. Grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Julio Rodriquez, Mrs. Enriqueta S. Cantu. all of Mission. Tex.

Eric Alan Cardwell, April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cardwell, Arlington Heights, Grandparents, the Earl Cardwells. Libertyville: the Carroll Abernathys. Elk Grove Village.

Timothy Mark Kellogg, March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Kellogg, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Scott. Grandparents: the Walter A. Cobbs, Caldwell, N.J.: The Arthur R. Kelloggs, Candor, N.Y.

Jesse Obadiah Dionesotes. April 1 to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Dionesotes, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Dionesotes, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller, all of Palatine. Area great grandparent: Marion Joadwine, also of Palatine.

Lisa Karen House, April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell House, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Jeffrey, Shari, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meloy, Avella, Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. Herman House, Hamilton. Ohio.

Jennifer Ann Norcross, March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Norcross, Palatine. Sister of Christa. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsta, Mount Prospect: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norcross, Benton, Ky. Area greatgrandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Katzenberger, Des Plaines.

### HOLY FAMILY

Claudia Nicole Kozioi. March 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Koziol, Mount Prospect. Sister of Andrea, Kristie. Grandparents: Stanley Kaczkowski and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koziol, all of Chicago.

Nota Jean Trimble, March 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Trimble, Mount Prospect, Sister of Meridee, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Volk, Borrego Springs, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Trimble, Arlington Heights.

Jonathan David Lakemacher, March (Continued on Page 4)

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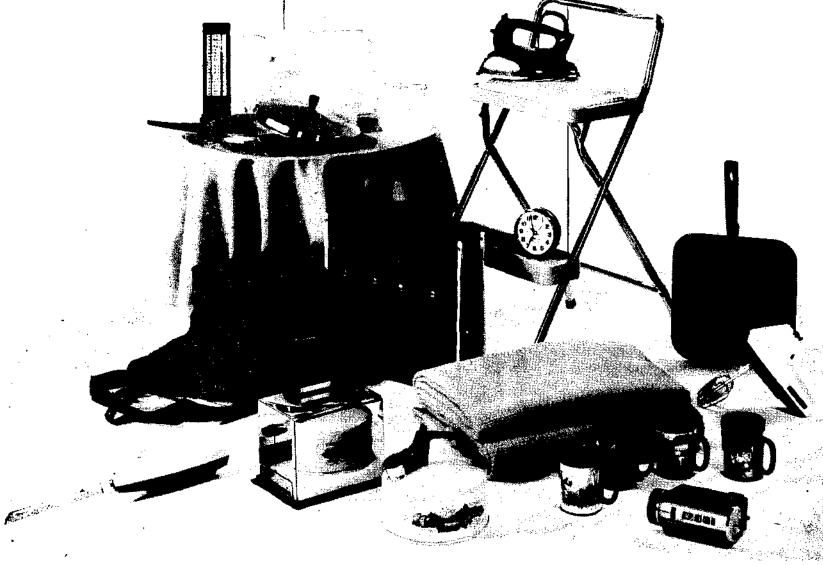
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MAMMOTH PUMPKIN dwarfs
Derek Fell, euthor of "How to
Plant a Vegetable Garden"
(Countryside Books). The International Gardening Olympics offers prizes for such giant vegetables.

SEVERAL record-setting gardeners experiment with intravenous feedings of milk, beer or plant food with a wool wick spliced into the stem. Some follow the moon signs.

One tomato grower even played music for his four-pounder.

Something growers of biggies absolutely swear by is the addition of organic matter (compost, manure, seaweed), the very thing this column has stressed for years. (Never mind the music and the beer!) Rich, well-worked soil will win the prizes every time.

For the record, here's how the statistics stack up in the International Gardening Olympics:

BIGGEST CABBAGE: C. Bowcock, Cheshire, England, 56 lb., Drumhead variety; U.S. champ: Mrs. Charles W. Carter, Eaton Rapids, Mich., 35 lbs., Dutch Flat head variety.

Biggest cantaloupe: Ed Weeks, Tarboro, N.C. 36 lbs. 4 ox., North Carolina giant variety.

Longest cucumber: Henry Shamblin, Branson, Mo., 43½ in.

Heaviest gourd: John Ritz, Canton, Ohio, 185 lbs., Nigerian basket gourd.

Longest crooked gourd: Mitch Biederman, 81 in., Dipper variety.

Largest pumpkin: Bob Fox, Raven-

na, Ohio, 207 lbs., Big Max variety.

Tallest sunflower: Mary Pinkley, Richfield, Minn., 17 feet 3 in.

HEAVIEST SWEET potato: Herb and Lee Vinson, Coleman, Tex., 10 lbs. 2 oz., Centennial variety.

Largest tomato: C. Roberts, Sussex, England, 4 lbs. 4 oz. Delicious variety; U.S. champ: Mrs. William De-Verna, Brooklyn, Mich., 3 lbs. 1 oz., Delicious variety.

Largest watermelon: Ed Weeks, Tarboro, N.C. 197 lbs. North Carolina Giant.

Any gardener considering giving the Gardening Olympics a shot must document the biggie with photos that include a scale or yardstick to validate weight or size of backyard bonanza. And save the seed, for good-

### Try different wig looks

Before changing your present hairdo, try on some wigs for different color and cut ideas.

### Birth notes

(Continued from Page 3)

23 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Lakemacher Jr., Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: the Joseph Norders, Cleveland, Ohio: the Herbert J. Lachemachers, Skokie.

Lori Marie Swanson, March 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Swanson, Hoffman Estates, Sister of Matthew, Grandparents: the Charles F. Tarrents, Wheeling: the Gus A. Swansons, Lincolnwood.

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Monday, April 12: Des Plaines Women's Club: Winston Knolls Homeowners Association: St. Theresa School: Sandburg School PTO: Arlington Heights Minor Hawk Associ-

Tuesday: Wheeling Senior Citizens Club: Cub Scout Pack 241; Waycinden Area Boys Baseball League: Schaumburg Newcomers Club: CHUMS: Girl Scout Troop 421; Schaumburg PWP; St. Thomas of Villanova.

ID slips are available from the sponsoring organizations, or, on the day of the sale, at Dominick Stores.

Rita Metailo, Des Plaines, was on the total beauty look, including make-up, nails and fashion attire, as judged champion in the Elegant Fashion Competition at the recent Midwest well as hairstyling. It was one of Beauty Show in Chicago. Competing three major styling tournaments held at the Midwest Beauty Show, an anwith 32 other contest entrants from all nual Chicago event attracting nearly over the country, Rita was awarded 20,000 licensed cosmetologists who \$500 for her first place triumph, in adcome to learn about new salon proddition to a commemorative medallion.

ucts and services: The show is sponsored by the Chicago Cosmetologists Association, a 2,000-member organization of professional hairdressers and salon owners and the largest single affiliate of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Rita Metallo is winning hair stylist



Rita

### Three announce their wedding plans

Reigner-Zonsius

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The competition itself was judged

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Judy Valli, also of Des Plaines.

Western Michigan University students Susan Mary Reigner and David Lawrence Zonsius are planning a May wedding, Susan's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Zonsius, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal M. Reigner, Farmington, Mich.

A graduate of Oakland University, Rochester, Mich., Susan is enrolled in graduate school at Western Michigan where she is working toward her master's in reading education. David, a graduate of Arlington High, will graduate from Western Michigan in '77. He is also employed by Zurn Industries, Kalamazoo, Mich.

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Fahn-Hepler

A June wedding is planned by Jacqueline Dee Fahn and Robert Paul Hepler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Hepler of Madison, Wis. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Jackie's parents, Barbara Prothero, Rolling Meadows, and Jack Fahn, Prospect

A '74 graduate of Rolling Meadows High, Jackie earned an associate degree from Harper College in food service management and is employed in Winnetka, Her fiance is employed by Democ and is working on a degee in Heights.

industrial arts at the University of Wisconsin.

Armstrong-Newgard
The engagement of Kathleen Sloan Armstrong to J. Richard Newgard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Newgard, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Armstrong of Evanston. A June wedding is planned by the couple.

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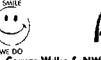
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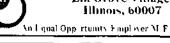
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Floors in the home will be given special attention at the next meeting of Riverview Homemakers. "Floor Coverings" is the topic Friday by local leaders Emily Cambio and Marie Schrautemyer at South Park Fieldhouse, Des Plaines.

The meeting includes a white elephont sale at II a.m.

### St. Francis Naim

Dance instructor Mary Kay Spaulding will teach some of the newest dance steps to members and guests of St. Francis Chapter of Naim at Friday's 8:30 p.m. meeting in Arlington Information 529-3521 or 894-0019.

Heights Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory. The dance session is in preparation for the chapter's "Red, White and Blue Ball" to celebrate the

Bicentennial on May 14. Catholic widows and widowers of all ages are welcome to Friday's meeting. Admission is \$2.50 for guests, \$1.50 for members. Information 359-1285 or 358-7958.

### Schaumburg PWP

Due to a change in management at Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg Countryside Chapter of Parents Without Partners is now meeting at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale. The next meeting is Friday at 8 p.m.

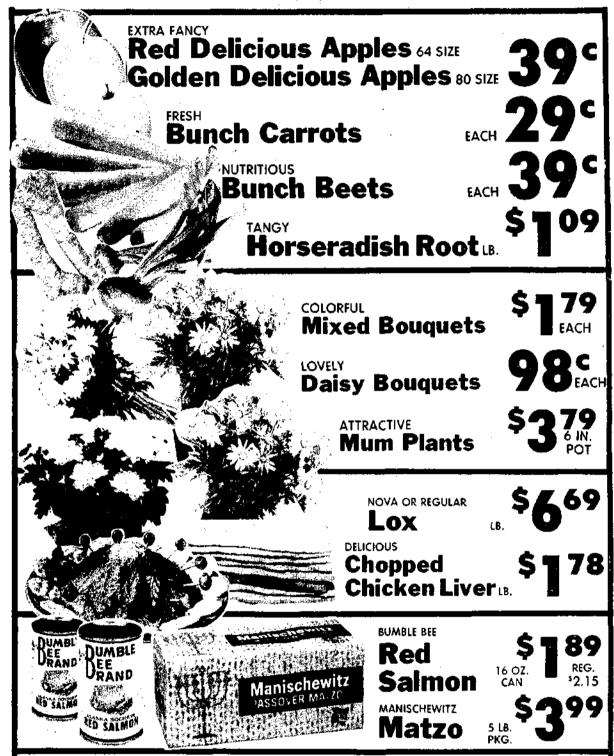
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# Simple but Creative

Quick desserts using a minimum of ingredients and a small amount of preparation make even an inexperienced cook look like a creative

Perhaps for Easter dessert, there is a refrigerated creation that almost sings of spring. The combination of pink, white and red is as much a feast for the eye as for the palate

Convenience foods highlight the other recipes cutting on the time spent in the kitchen on warm spring days. Other favorite fruits may be used in these recipes when in season

### SPICY FRUIT TARTS

- I cup non-dairy whipped topping
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar 18 teaspoon cinnamon, dash of nutmeg
- 6 individual pastry shells
- Sliced sweetened strawberries

Combine whipped topping brown sugar and the spices. Spoon into pastry shells and make a depression in center of each Spoon in straw berries Chill Makes 6 servings

### **STRAWBERRIES** AND POUND CAKE

- 4 slices (about) pound cake cut into cubes
- 🤽 cup orange juice
- 11/2 cups sliced sweetened strawberries
  - 1 container (4½ ounce) whipped topping
- 12 teaspoon almond extract

Arrange cake cubes in a glass bowl or individual dessert dishes. Sprinkle with orange juice. Spoon strawberries over the cake cubes Combine whipped topping and almond extract and spread over strawberries Chill Makes 6 servings

### **BELGIAN WAFFLERS**

- 4 waffles
- 1 pint strawberries, hulled and halved
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons grange juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind 1 cup whipped topping

Toast waffles and cool Place on dessert dishes. Combine strawberries. sugar orange juice and rind, stirring until sugar dissolves. Spoon onto waffles and top with whipped topping Serve at once Makes 4 servings

### STRAWBERRY CREAM 'N CUSTARD DESSERT

### Strawberry Layer

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold milk
- 1 cup milk heated to boiling
- Vz cup sugar 2 eggs
- 1 cup (½ pint) heavy cream
- 1 pint fresh strawberries (about 2 cups) Several drops red food coloring (optional)
- cun ice cubes (about 6 to 8)

In 5 cup blender sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold milk let stand until moistened. Add hot milk and process at low speed. 2 minutes Add sugar eggs heavy cream strawberries food coloring and ice cubes one at a time, and process at high speed until ice is melted. Pour into 3 quart glass serving bowl or 2-quart clear glass. souffle dish with 3 inch collar. Chill until set, about 30 minutes.

### Cream 'n Custard Layer:

- 1 pint fresh strawberries (about 2 cups) 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 12 cup cold milk 34 cup milk heated to boiling
- 4 eggs
- 112 teaspoons vanilla extract 1 cup ice cubes (about 6 to 8)
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream whipped

Chop enough strawberries to equal 1 cup lengthwise halve enough strawberries to equal ½ cup Reserve remaining strawberries for garnish

In 5-cup blender sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold milk, let stand until moistened. Add hot milk and process at low speed 2 minutes. Add sugar leggs, vanilla, and ice cubes one at a time, and process at high speed until ice is melted. Pour into large bowl and let stand until slightly thickened about 5 minutes. Fold in whipped cream, then chopped strawberries

On Strawberry Layer, arrange halved strawberries, cut side out. against side of bowl. Carefully spoon in Cream in Custard mixture. Chill until firm about 4 hours. Garnish with remaining strawberries. Makes about 12 servings

### To Prepare with Frozen Strawberries:

In Strawberry Layer, substitute 1 package (16 ounce) frozen whole drypack strawberries unthawed lomitice cubes

In Cream 'n Custard Layer, substitute 1 package (16 ounce) frozen whole drypack strawberries, partially thawed

# Food survey indicates stability

Food prices in area supermarkets have stabilized during the past few months, with beef prices dropping significantly.

Canned goods are especially economical because of the large surplus from last year, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture reports. However, not all items are following the trend. Coffee has increased by about 15 cents a

The Nationwide February Consumer Price Index showed an overall retail food price decline of 1.5 per cent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which compiles the index.

THIS TREND IS especially apparent locally in a comparison of prices six months ago with those at five area food chain stores on April 1.

For example, the average price of round steak per pound last October was \$1.49. An April 1 the same type cut averaged 40 cents a pound less, ranging from \$1.05 to \$1.49 in the five stores surveyed.

Ground beef, with 70 per cent lean, averaged 10 cents a pound under a year ago, but was three cents higher than the average six months ago.

The Consumer Price Index indicated that beef prices went down 5.9 per cent at the retail level.

''Current attractive retail beef prices are the result of a shift in the beef supply," said John L. Huston, National Live Stock and Meat Board Beef Program vice president in Chi-

BECAUSE OF LAST fall's large supply of grain and the low prices farmers received for it, farmers turned to grain-feeding their cattle instead of grass-feeding, he said.

"The build-up (of the numbers of grain-fed beef; started last fall is resulting in easing of retail prices today," said Huston

However, the US Dept. of Agriculture, in its monthly Food Marketing Alert, indicated that the prices of lessPrice comparisons

Following are average prices for several items surveyed April 1 and six months ago. In each case the averages are based on prices obtained from a representative mix of five area food stores.

	April 1976	October 19
Lean ground beef, per lb	\$ .78	\$ .75
Round steak, with bone, per lb	1.19	1.49
Chicken, whole fryer, per lb		63
Pork center cut chops, per lb		1.82
Milk, 1 gallon		1.42
Eggs. 1 dozen, Grade A		.68
Domino Sugar, 5 lbs., granulated		1.42
Crisco Oil, 38 oz		1.46
Folger's Coffee, 2 lbs		2.64

er quality cuts like hamburger will go up as the grass-fed beef diminishes. In the past, grass-fed beef accounted for most of the cheaper cuts and grain-fed beef made up the higher quality cuts of steaks.

"Consumers are noticing the quantity of grain fed beef increasing," said Huston. "As this continues, retail prices will remain attractive providing the perfect opportunity for beefloving Americans to stock up."

IN OTHER AREAS of the supermarkets, vegetable oil and sugar showed significant decreases in prices from six months ago - oil also due to the drop in grain prices last fall.

Canned items were especially economical because of a large surplus remaining from last year, according to the USDA. This is attributed to increases in home canning and freezing and a trend by consumers to grow and buy fresh produce, including exotic varieties normally processed commercially.

However, the National Canners As-

sociation predicts that because of the heavy surplus, canners will demand a smaller supply from farmers for the 1976 ennning season, which begins in

early summer. This means farmers

will plant fewer acres of vegetables

and fruits, less produce will be pro-

cessed commercially and the current

surplus will dwindle with resulting

higher retail prices later in the year.

Not all prices taken April were stable or lower than before. Coffee, which has risen several times in the past six months because of a cropkilling frost in Brazil, is again going

LAST WEEK General Foods Corp., nation's largest coffee wholesaler, and Folger's Coffee Co. announced 15-cent per pound increases. The jump was noted immediately in local stores where stocks for those brands (Folger's and Maxwell House) were low. In one supermarket, a two-pound can of Folger's selling at \$3.05 for several months was up to \$3.25.

Also last week, the Labor Dept. in Washington, D.C., announced that

wholesale prices veered upward 0.2 per cent in March despite a continued decline in farm prices.

The increase in wholesale prices was caused by a resurgence of inflation among industrial and processed food prices that overshadowed the one per cent drop in farm prices. Eventually the increase will be passed along to consumers.

The Herald surveyed prices of several fresh fruits and vegetables April 1. Moving onto the market this month are artichokes and rhubarb, both expected to decrease in price later in the month as the supplies increase.

ASPARAGUS WAS about 25 cents less in price than a month ago and should reach its peak in supply this month resulting in still lower prices.

A supply of sweet corn arrived from Florida and decreased the retail price by about five cents an ear from a survey in mid-March. The average price per ear was 21 cents on April 1.

Cabbage is in its peak supply month and strawberries should drop substantially in price as they near their peak supply in May.

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# Exotic gardens produce blue spuds

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The game of one-upmanship is being played in the cabbage patch.

Any home gardener can produce standard varieties. It takes imagination to grow the exotic, such as Japanese gobo. Chinese yard-long beans. or blue potatoes, or to pioneer new vegetables.

In the United States, gobo is known as burdock, a hated prickly weed. Its long, slender, dark roots are delicious deep-fried or cooked in soy sauce. Chinese yard-long beans actually measure one-and-a-half to three feet. The clustered pods make an attractive display when poled.

One variety of blue potato has purplish blue skin and white flesh, another is blue throughout A South Dakota seedsman recommends the latter for baking, boiling and salads.

"PEOPLE ARE looking for new mings to eat. said Madeline Haisey. Se and her husband. Raymond, operate the Green Thumb vegetable market in Watermill, N.Y., with produce from their 330-year-old family farm.

"They're more willing to experiment than they used to be, maybe because they've traveled abroad more Some of our best sellers are Chinese snow peas, round zucchini from France and haricot beans from

Size is always an important ploy in upmanship, the smallest is good, but the biggest is hest. You can grow miniature beet-shaped carrots for salads, snacks or whole-pack canning; French courgette squash to be harvested when they are the size of a small sausage: or Hungarian mammoth squash that can weigh 100 to 200 pounds at maturity.

Oriental vegetables are increasingly popular. The Armenian yard-long cucumber really does measure three feet. Japanese Sanjiaku Kiuri and Chinese Kyoto giant cucumbers are half that size. New Hampshire midget watermelons were developed from Korean stock.

NEW OR unusual colors in vegetables can raise your garden above the mundane. For example, purplepod bush beans are so dark some people call them black. They turn dark jade green when cooked. Bean beetles avoid purple beans, a very

Lemon cucumbers resemble a lemon in size and color and are sweeter than green varieties.

White eggplant, smaller and rounder than the purple-skinned type, was developed from a Chinese variety.

'We never list anything just because it's offbeat," said Lois A. Stringer, vegetable trial manager at the W. Atlee Burpee Co. headquarters in Warminster, Pa.

"THE VEGETABLE has to have real value to the customer. People tend to be more conservative in vegetable planting than flower planting. But you do get innovations that catch on quickly, such as the golden beet and the purple head cauliflower.

Golden beet roots do not bleed as do red ones. If you think blond beets have more fun, try the new albino, which is truly white Purple head cauliflower is preferred by many home gardeners for its mild flavor and ten-

Garden catalogues often stock offbeat seeds that your local garden center does not. For instance, the asparagus pea. It has foot-high triangular pods that are harvested immature and cooked whole, as are Chinese snow peas and domestic sugar peas. Asparagus peas have a faint artichoke flavor.

Some radishes are for cooking. A number of Oriental varieties that weigh several pounds each are white and mild flavored, perfect for cooking like turnips. Black-skinned French radishes are eaten raw with butter.

RUBY LETTUCE and ruffle-leaved Savoy cabbage are among the older established exotics. Celtuce is the debutante of the lettuce family. Its leafless stalks can be eaten like celery. Rhubarb chard, which cooks like spinach, has bright crimson stalks.

Succulent bamboo shoots for Chinese cookery can be grown from starts set out in late winter. Another Chinese specialty, water chestnuts, will grow in a submerged planter in your garden pool. Chinese mung beans are prized for sprouting, and they can be germinated easily at

Jerusalem artichokes, knobby little tubers used in salads and relishes, are as easy to grow as potatoes.

Salsify is another old-fashioned, easily grown vegetable, sometimes called oyster plant because of its delicate oyster flavor.

And for the gourmet popcorn addict, there are garnet-colored strawberry ears the size of a large strawberry. Kids love them.

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# Cut size to include lasagna

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This takes a certain amount of will power, but when watching callories it is either cut down drastically or eliminate some favored foods completely. Lasagna roll-ups offer the option of savoring a classic Italian dish, in smaller portions.

### LASAGNA ROLL-UPS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 1 can (1 pound 12 ounce)
- tomatoes, broken up 1 can (6 ounce) tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon onion powder
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 14a teaspoons salt, divided
- 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon gartic powder 14 teaspoon ground black
- pepper, divided 1 can (6 to 8 ounce)
- sliced mushrooms
- 1 pound ricotta or
- cottage cheese
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 12 lasagna noodles, cooked
- 4 ounces mozzarella cheese, sliced

In a large saucepan combine tomatoes, tomato paste, onion powder, sugar, Italian seasoning, 12 teaspoon of the sait, garlic powder and 1/8 teaspoon of the black pepper. Bring to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes, (Or, replace with 1 jar (5.5 ounce) marinara sauce.) Add mushrooms; simmer, until sauce is thickened, about 10 minutes longer. Combine ricotta, eggs and remaining 1 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper. Spoon about 1/4 cup ricotta mixture onto one end of each lasagna noodle; rollup, jelly-roll fashion. Place in a 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Pour mushroom sauce over all. Top with mozzarella. Bake in a pre-heated 400-degree oven until hot and cheese melts, 3 to 5 minutes. Makes 6 portions.

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Beef Cube Chow Mein, a Chinese-style stew of sorts, will satisfy springtime appetites. Measurements are given in both U.S. Standard and metrics measurements designed for the kitchen.

### BEEF CUBE CHOW MEIN

908 grams or 2 pounds beef stew meat

- bouillon cube
- 440 milliliters or 1% cups water 80 milliliters or 1/3 cup soy sauce



- 15 milliliters or 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 114 milliliters or 14 teaspoon ginger
- 500 millillters or 2 cups sliced celery
- large onion, cut in eighths
- 120-millimeter (4-ounce) jar sliced mushrooms 454-gram (1-pound) can bean sprouts
- 150-milliliter (6-ounce) can water chestnuts
- 120-millimeter (4-ounce) jar pimiento
- 30 milliliters or 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Cut beef in 212-centimeter (1-inch) pieces and brown in small amount of oil in large frying pan. Pour off drippings. Add to meat the bouillon cube, dissolved in mixture of water, soy sauce, brown sugar and ginger. Cover tightly and cook slowly 11/2 hours or until ment is tender. Add celery and onion: continue cooking, covered, 20 minutes. Drain mushrooms (save liquid), bean sprouts, water chestnuts and pimiento. Stir them into meat mixture and cook 5 minutes. Blend reserved mushroom liquid with cornstarch, gradually add to meat mixture and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Serve over chow mein noodles. Makes enough for 6 to 8.

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# Jelly adds to gelatin

Food prices have somewhat changed the traditional meats that are served as part of special religious holidays or anniversaries.

The Easter table this year may feature spring lamb or ham, but it also may be highlighted by less expensive poultry or casserole dishes.

To ease the cooking burden you may want to select accompaniments or garnishes such as spiced apple rings and whole crab apples which are ready to eat from the jar. Or, you may want to make a molded gelatin salad to add color and a different taste to standbys.

For a change, substitute apple jelly for mint jelly; you'll have a completely new taste combination with your meat dish.

### JELLED WALDORF SALAD

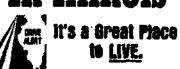
- 1 package unflavored gelatin 2 cups apple juice
- 1 cup mint jelly
- 2 cups chopped peeled apples
- I cup chopped celery
- 1 cup slivered blanched almonds

Soak getatin in a cup of apple juice. then place over low heat and stir until dissolved. Add mint jelly and stir until it is melted. Remove from heat and stir in remaining apple juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in apples, celery and almonds. Spoon into molds and chill until firm. Unmold and use as garnish for meat platter or salad accompaniment. As a variation use one cup apple jelly instead of mint jelly.

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### Passover begins soon

# Feast honors flight to freedom

The eight-day Passover celebration begins April 15. Starting with the Seder or Passover Feast, it heralds the deliverance of the Jews from their long bondage in Egypt and their exodus to the promised land.

These desserts, which consist of traditional Jewish foods, are a dramatic and delightful closing for Passover Feasts.

### **FESTIVE POACHED ORANGES**

- 6 oranges
- 3 tablespoons pareve margarine
- 🤏 cup currant jelly (or clear raspberry
- ts cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon potato starch 2 tablespoons cold water

Remove thin outer rind from three of the oranges with vegetable peeler and cut into very thin slivers. Place the rind in small saucepan with water to cover. Bring to a boll, reduce heat and simmer to minutes. Drain, reserving rind. Cut remaining peel and white membrane from all 6 oranges. Place large crepe pan or skillet over flame. Add margarine and jelly and stir gently until melted. Stir in orange juice and reserved, slivered rind. Add oranges and cook, spooning sauce over oranges, for about 5 minutes. Mix together potato starch and water to form a smooth paste. Stir into sauce in crepe pan. Continue to stir over heat until thickened. Continue spooning sauce over oranges until heated through, about 5 minutes longer. Serve warm, covering orange with sauce and slivered rind. Makes 6 servings.

### ORANGE PASSOVER CAKE

- Ti cup passover cake meal
- 😘 cup potato starch
- ½ teaspoon sait
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon 9 eggs. separated
- 112 cups sugar, divided
- 🧺 cup frozen orange juice concentrate.
- thawed, undiluted I tablespoon grated
- orange rind 1 cup shredded carrots
- (2 to 3 medium)
- 12 cup finely chopped walnuts

to cup chopped raisins Sift together cake meal, potato starch, salt and cinnamon. Set aside. In a large bowl, beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in 12 cup sugar, continuing to best until stiff peaks form. Set aside. In a large bowl beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in remaining 1 cup sugar. Add dry ingredients and undiluted orange Juice concentrate alternately to beaten egg yolks, mixing only until well blended. Stir in grated orange rind, carrots, walnuts and raisins. Fold egg yolk mixture gently into egg whites until batter is well blended, but do not overmix. Turn into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 325-degree oven 55 to 60 minutes, until cake is golden brown and springs back when touched lightly with finger. Invert pan on cake rack or neck of bottle until cake is completely cool. When cool, loosen cake from pan and turn out onto cake plate. Makes one 10-inch cake.

ORANGE MATZOH PANCAKES 6 eggs, separated



- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup orange juice
- 112 cups matzoh meal

Beat egg yolks until light and fluffy. Beat in sugar and salt. Beat in orange juice. Stir in matzoh meal. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold in. Using a rounded tablespoon per pancake, spoon batter into a well greased skillet or griddle. Cook until lightly browned, turn and brown on other side. Serve with honey or a sprinkling of Orange Sugar\*. Makes about 4 dozen pancakes.

- \*Orange Sugar 12 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated orange
- Mix sugar and orange rind in a small bowl. Let stand about 2 hours before

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- 6 oranges, sectioned"

1/2 cup slivered almonds Combine dried fruit and orange suice in a large saucepan. Cover; heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Add orange, grapefruit sections and almonds, to dried fruit. Let cool. Spoon into a jar or bowl. Cover and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Serve chilled. Or reheat and serve warm. Makes 8 cups; 12 servings.

To section grapefruit and oranges, cut slice from lop, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane, then cut slice from bottom. Or cut off peel round and round spiral fashion. Go over fruit again, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core move section by section over bowl to retain juice from fruit.

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- 1 cup pitted prunes Water
- 1 pound carrots, cut diagonally in 1-inch

4 medium size sweet potatoes (about 1½ pounds), peeled and cut in 4-inch slices

- 2 tablespoons corn starch 2 tablespoons water 1 cup chicken bouillon
- % cup dark corn syrup 1 teaspoon grated lemon
- 2 tablespoons melted margarine

Cover prunes with water; let stand 1/2 hour. Drain. Put carrots, sweet potatoes and prunes in 4-quart pressure cooker. Mix together corn starch and water until smooth. Mix in bouillon, corn syrup, lemon rind and margarine. Pour over vegetables in pressure cooker and stir to coat. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 3 minutes. Cool

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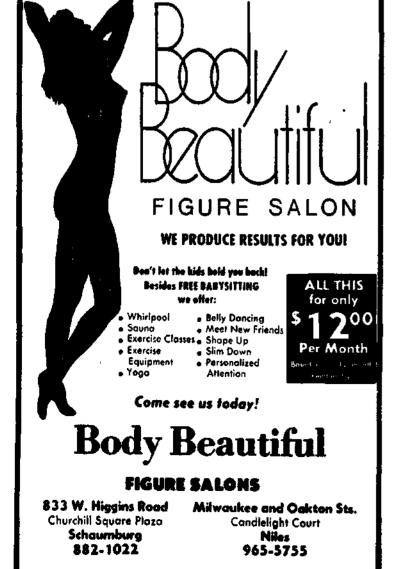
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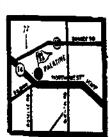
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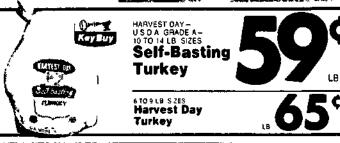
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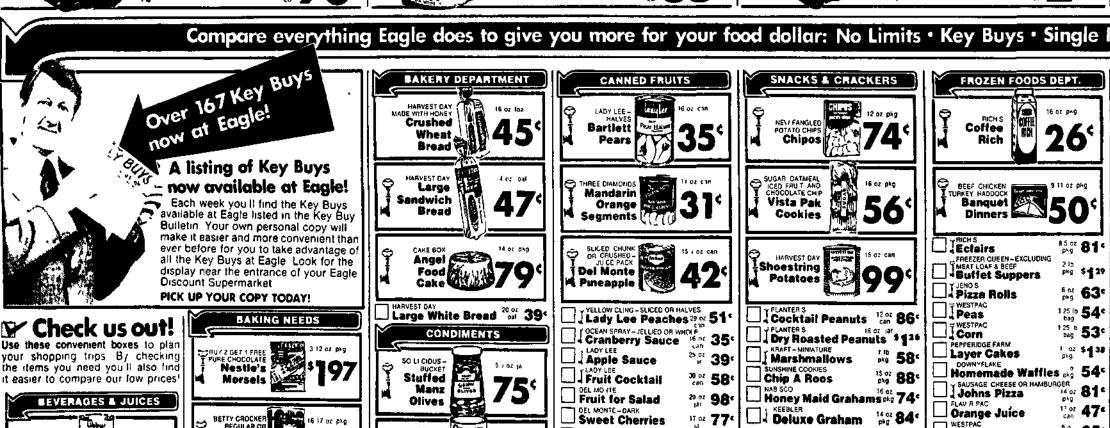




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# She depends upon her background to plan a delicious Easter menu

Brandenburg of Arlington Heights has all the credentials to Better Homes and Gardens test kitch-

western University, she worked in

kitchen at Southminster Presbyterian may be simplified by using frozen Church for several years, and recently edited the church's new cook-

Marj's Easter menu will feature the traditional baked ham, served with an appealing green rice casserole, a simple vegetable such as green beans with almonds or mushrooms, a molded pineapple salad, brioche and/or orange rolls and a handsome raspberry ribbon pie for dessert.

The casserole is an unusual combination of cooked rice, eggs and milk seasoned with onion, parsley and cheese. It can be baked in the oven along wit the ham, and looks as appetizing as it tastes.

BOTH MARJ'S salad and dessert are featured in the "Southminster Specialties" cookbook. The salad itself is a simple combination of crushed pineapple, bananas, marshmallows and nuts molded in lemon gelatin.

The topping makes the difference. This is a creamy, cooked pineapple mixture with whipped cream folded in. After it's spread over the gelatin, the topping firms up, forming a rich, tart layer. Ideal for buffets or potlucks, it also goes well with turkey or

The pie is one she tested for Better Homes and Gardens that was judged a contest winner. Attractive in appearance, it consists of a colorful raspherry gelatin mixture and smooth cream cheese mixture assembled in

pastry, if desired. Neither too heavy or rich, the tart flavor of the raspberries adds a refreshing note. Whether served as a bridge or dinner dessert, the pie is always popular with guests.

LONG A family favorite are the delightful rolls which Marj cleverly forms into the shape of bunnies for Easter. Light in texture, the dough itself is flavored with orange juice and peel, and the baked bunnies are frosted with an orange glaze. Because of their sweet taste, they may be served for breakfast or will also go well with the ham dinner.

Family members who will gather around Marj's festive holiday table include husband Ray, their four children, and their son-in-law.

In addition to her culinary interests, Marj substitute teaches home economics for Dist. 25, and is active in Girl Scout work, serving as day camp director for Arlington Heights. She is a church elder and a member of the Women's Fellowship at Southminster.

GREEN RICE CASSEROLE

34 cup uncooked regular rice

1/3 cup melted butter or margarine

2 eggs, beaten

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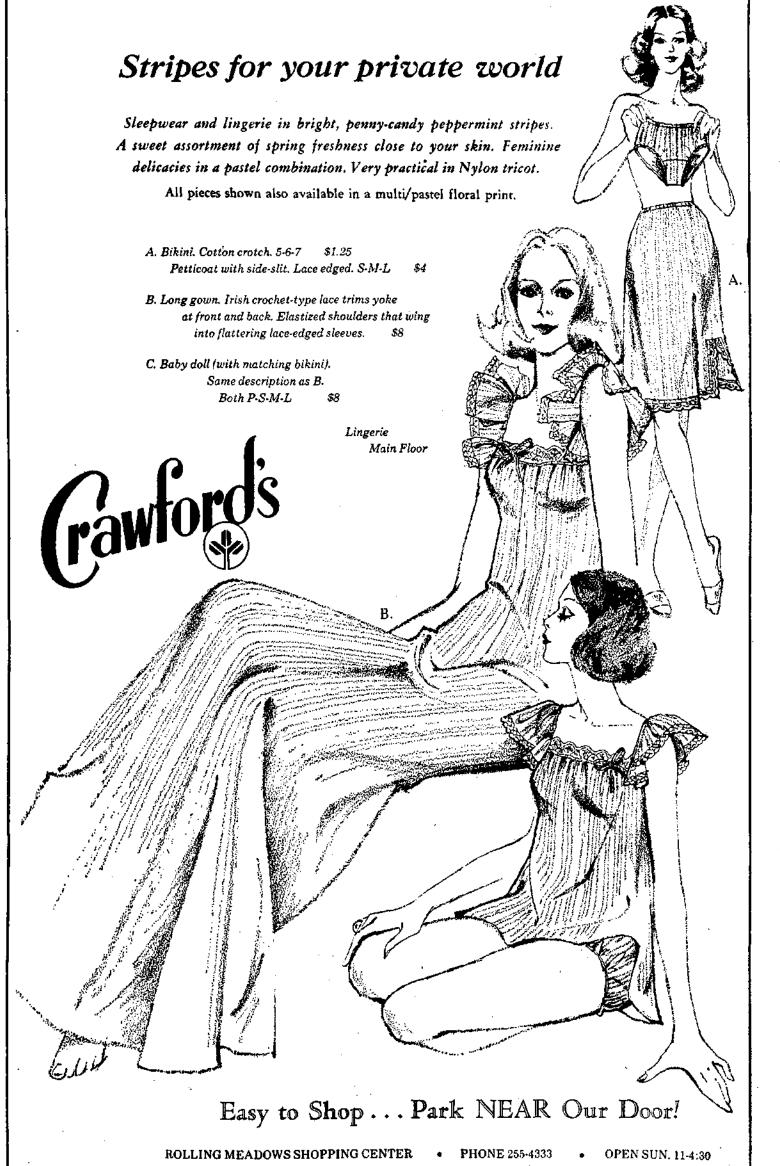
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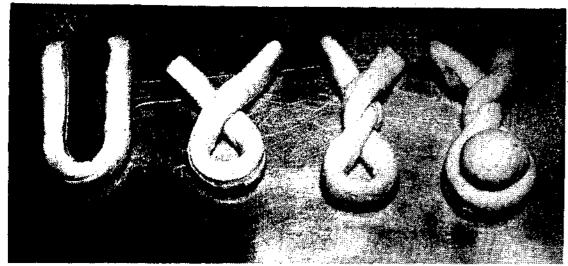
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# Easter menu based on cook's past jobs



U-shape. The ends are then crossed over and given—ears finished by slightly turning the top strips. This en extra twist to form the head. A ball of dough is should look like a sitting bunny.

A SIX-INCH STRIP of dough is first formed into a placed in the center of the bottom loop and the

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cheese (1 cup grated) 1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

Cook rice according to package directions. Drain off any excess moisture. Combine remaining ingredients. (This can be done nicely in a blender without the bother of chopping, etc.) Combine with rice in a two-quart casserole. Place casserole in a pan of not water and bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

PINEAPPLE SALAD 2 packages lemon gelatin

- (3 ounces each)
- 3 cups boiling water 1½ cups tiny marshmallows
- 1 can crushed pineapple (No. 2 size) drained,
- reserving juice
- 3 bananas, sliced
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill until partially set. Fold in

marshmallows, pineapple, bananas and nuts. Pour into a 9 by 13 by 2-inch pan and chill until firm. Prepare the following topping:

- ½ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup reserved pineapple juice
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

I cup heavy cream whipped Combine sugar and flour. Slowly

stir in pineapple juice and beaten egg. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add butter and cool. Fold in whipped cream. Spread over gelatin and chill until firm. Cut in squares.

#### RASPBERRY RIBBON PIE

- 1 package (3 ounces) raspberry gelatin
- 14 cups boiling water 1 package (10 ounces)
- frozen red raspberries 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 package cream cheese
- (3 ounces), softened 1/3 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Dash of sait 1 cup whipping cream,

whipped 1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add frozen raspberries and lemon juice; stir until berries thaw. Chill until partially set.

Blend cream cheese, sugar, vanilla and salt. Fold in small amount of whipped cream and then fold in re-Spread half the cheese mixture over

bottom of pastry shell; cover with half the gelatin and repeat layers. Chill until set.

#### ORANGE EASTER BUNNY ROLLS

1 package active dry yeast 1/4 cup warm water

- I cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt 2 beaten eggs
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel

5 cups sifted enriched flour Soften yeast in warm water. Combine milk, shortening, sugar and salt in large mixing bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Using electric mixer, beat in 2 cups flour, beating well. Add yeast, eggs, orange juice and peel. Mix in \$ more cups flour to make a soft dough, mixing by hand.

On a lightly-floured surface, knead dough 8 to 10 minutes until smooth and elastic. Place in lightly-greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover, let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 2 hours. Punch down, cover and let rest ten minutes.

Roll out % of the dough into a rectangle 21 by 6-inches, 1/2-inch thick. Cut into 30 strips, 6 inches long and %-inches wide. Roll each strip lightly between hands.

On greased baking sheet, make a U-shaped loop to form the body of the bunny. Cross the ends of the dough strips over each other, about 11/2inches from the top. Twist the crossed strips at that junction for the head. Turn the ends of the strips up as ears.

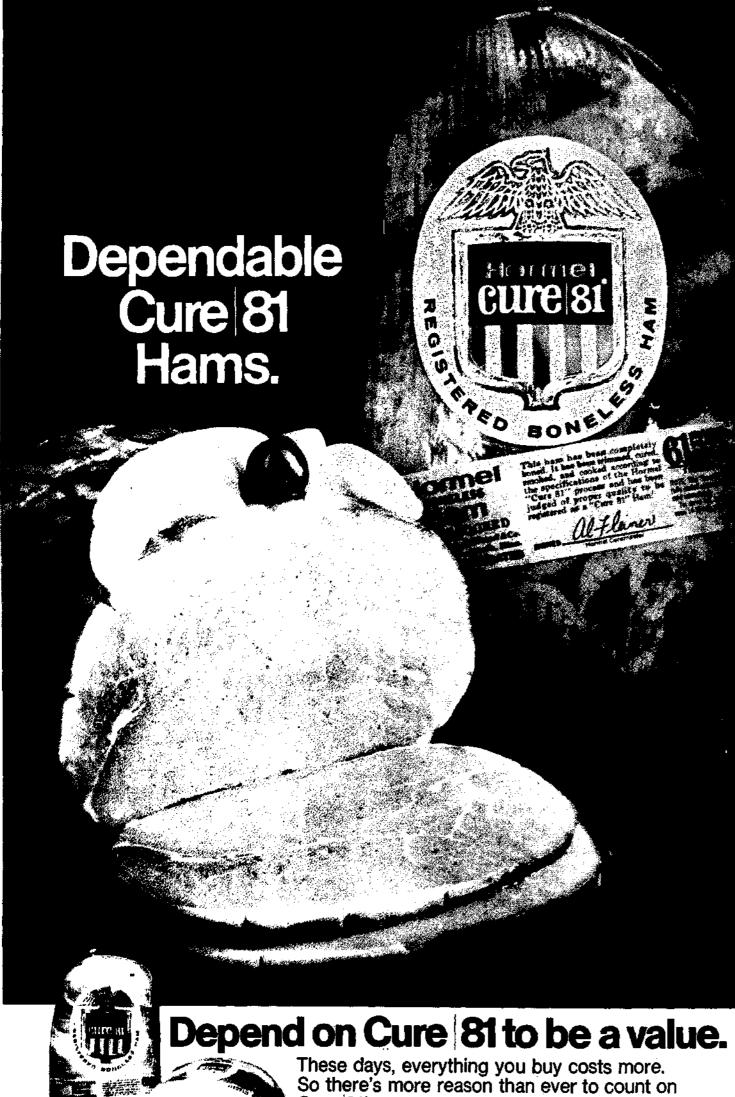
Roll the remaining dough into 30 balls and place balls over the center of each bottom loop to make the tails. They should look like the backs of bunnies in sitting position.

Let rise until almost double, about 45 minutes. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, about 12 minutes. Frost with the following orange icing:

1 teaspoon grated orange peel 2 tablespoons orange juice

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

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# ne meal stretches into two...three.

This column is for the woman who has a full-time job, manages a household and is mother to children living at home ... all at the same time. It's for the working woman who feels that she is drowning in a sea of "shoulds"

. all those things she should be doing but the pressures of commuting, working, mothering and keeping house are doing her in This column is for the woman for whom cooking is no longer a job but a lodestone that begins hanging around her neck from two o'clock in the afternoon until she walks in the door at night and is subjected to, "What's for dinner?"

You know what I mean. All those voices demanding "What's for dinner? I have a meeting at seven "

"I gotta karate lesson at 6 30 When are we eatin'? "I work tonight and I have to leave

in an hour, are we eating soon?" "I'm hungry now. Do I have to wait for dinner?

Of course, there's something for you

in this column even if you don't have en tôday, I don't want to hear about children at home anymore. The reci- at pes are good for two, although if you're just cooking for you and your husband it's a social experience with both of you sharing the fun, right? If not, forget this column and seek out Dr Joyce Brothers in another news-

The recipes you'll find here all adhere to the Zeller Principles, which are as follows

 Never cook just one meal at a time. One shot deals are a waste of energy Cook in two parts at least . . . eat one now and one later in the week, thoroughly disguised so you can't be accused of serving leftovers. You'll see what I mean with the "Basic Beef" recipe at the end of this col-

• In has to be relatively cheap. I assume you are working because you need the money Most of us are If you can afford to eat lamb chops and lobster on what they are paying wom-

• The final preparation has to be simple and fast. We are in no mood to cope with intricate measuring and saucing after a full day on the job.

• It can't be old hat and monotonous. I bore easily and I swear I will go completely berserk if I am subjected to one more recipe for 'meatloaf surprise "

• It has to be good for you Good eating habits have become obsolete. Dinner is the only real chance you have to make sure that what is being eaten is nutritious, so make the most

So here we go, gang. With this system we may even manage to have a week where we cook nothing at all. This week's offering we'll call "Bas-

ic Beef" because that's what it is . . . a recipe that produces a beef and sauce with infinite possibilities. It freezes well and it blends with any-

## The working woman cooks

by Joyce Zeller

This recipe is for three or more dinners, depending on whom you are feeding. I'm feeding a husband and two teenage boys and I get at least four meals out of it, so cook accordingly. Plan to prepare this on a weekend. The taste is special enough for Sunday chinner and it takes a few hours to cook.

BASIC BEEF 51/2 to 6 pounds of beef chuck cut

into chunks (or less, but use the same amounts of everything else)

ring constantly Add limas and sim-

4 cups chopped onions 1 can beef consomme

2 beef boullion cubes

1 12 ounce can of beer (I insist

on this ingredient. trust me) 2 tablespoons salt

1 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon garlic (or 4 cloves

fresh, sliced)

2 tablespoons brown sugar Put 1/2-inch of oil in bottom of 4 quart Dutch oven Saute omons until limp Remove. Flour beef chunks lightly, brown in oil. Add onions and everytlung else Also, add one soup can of water. Stir and cook covered in a slow oven, about 250 degrees, for four hours. Uncover last hour. Remove enough for a pot roast dinner

Portion out the rest with the juices when cooled and put into those plastic zip bags. Freeze what you won't eat

Now then, the other portions are

served thusly: Thicken gravy and have hot beef sandwiches on Kaiser rolls:

• Use without gravy but add 1 cup sour cream for beef stroganoff Serve

with noodles: • Use without gravy, add one small can tomato sauce and ½ cup chili

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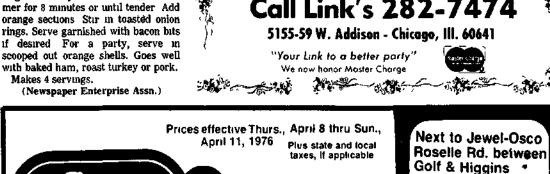
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# Unusual recipe perks up meals

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a very special guest, practice first a good thing to do whenever trying out new recipes on family or friends. Serve the baby limas in a real party dress in scooped out orange shells, with ham, pork or turkey.

#### **BABY LIMAS IN GINGER ORANGE SAUCE**

1 cup fresh or canned orange sections,

drained, reserving liquid; or 1 (11-ounce) can mandarin oranges, drained reserving liquid orange juice

2 teaspoons cornstarch

2 teaspoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

1 (10-ounce) package frozen

baby lima beans ½ cup toasted canned onion rings

Bacon bits (optional) Drain orange sections or mandarin oranges, reserving liquid Add enough orange juice to dramed liquid to measure 1 cup. Combine 2 tablespoons of the liquid with cornstarch, sugar and ginger Mix until well blended. Combine with remaining orange liquid in a

saucepan. Cook over medium high heat until thickened and clear, stn-

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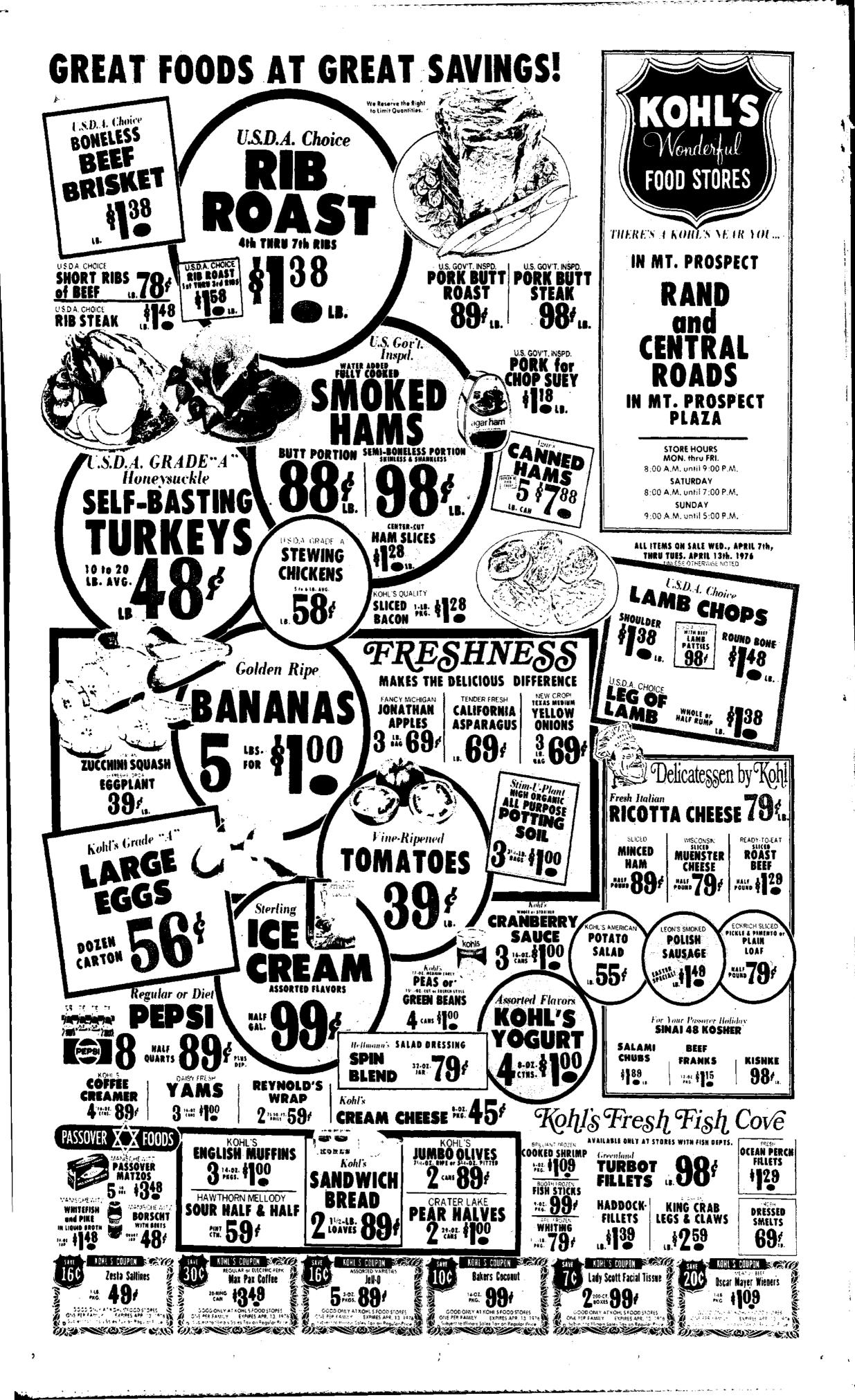
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## Police charge 2 with possession of marijuana

Two Elk Grove Township men were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana Tuesday after Elk Grove Village police said they found the substance in their auto.

Arrested were Lawrence J. Tolemy, 23. and Michael A. Howard, 22, both of 7300 W. Elmhurst Rd.

Police said they stopped an auto driven by Tolemy near Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard on a traffic violation and noticed an open bottle of liquor on a seat. A pipe used for smoking marijuana also was found.

A search of the car turned up a quantity of suspected marijuana. Howard, a passenger in the car, was found to be carrying a bag with 66.5 grams of the suspected substance, po-

lice said. Tolemy also was charged with transportation of open liquor. Both men were released on bond pending an appearance in the Elk Grove Vil-

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man Mao Tse-Tung, purged Party

Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping

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ty, government and army in the cli-

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Agency which said Teng was removed

as a direct result of the violent and

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Monday in Peking's Tien An Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square.

Peking likened Teng to Imre Nagy,

the Hungarian leader who tried to

take Hungary out of the Warsaw Pact

during the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

Teng, as acting premier and Chou

En-Lal's chosen successor, played

host to President Ford on Ford's visit

to Peking last December. He wielded

enormous power under Chou but came

The inside story

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max to a titanic struggle for power.

China's Teng loses jobs,

replaced by Mao protege

Court April 29.

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, Wednesday said he wants to be acting mayor after Mayor Herbert H. Behrel leaves office, but only if the city council makes the post part-time.

The city council in March passed a resolution to retain a full-time mayor after Behrel's Sept. I retirement. Aldermen will elect someone from their ranks to serve as acting mayor until the April 1977 municipal election.

Bolek said although the city council has made a decision, he is hopeful aldermen may reconsider and decide to go to a part-time mayor after Behrel's departure.

"THE CITY COUNCIL has made a decision to stay with a full-time mayor, but I don't think it's that firm that it couldn't be re-evaluated and changed," he said. "The only way I would serve is as a part-time mayor."

Bolek, 51, of 1388 Dennis Pl., said he believes a part-time mayor will be better in the interim period, and does not think it is in the best interests of the city to pay a full-time acting mayor \$2,000 a month, as established in the resolution.

"As a practical matter, with the interim period being so short, a fulltime mayor will only begin to become familiar with the mayor's office by the next general election (1977)," he "At such time, the full-time mayor more than likely will then spend considerable time in seeking election to the office of mayor."

BOLEK SAID he would serve as part-time acting mayor for no additional compensation. Aldermen are paid \$1,800 a year and are allowed \$300

After the interim period, Bolek said he still would favor a part-time maylage branch of Cook County Circuit or, but would support the hiring of a full-time administrator to operate the

under attack after he delivered Chou's

funeral oraton and has not been seen

He was replaced as party vice

chairman by a Mao protege, Hua Kuo-Feng, the nation's top police offi-

cer, who was named premier Wednes-

day. Hua received former President

Richard M. Nixon last February when

Although stripped of all posts, in-

cluding acting chief of the general

staff of the Chinese armed forces,

Teng was allowed to "keep his party

membership so as to see how he will

behave himself in the future," the an-

nouncement by Peking Radio and the

(Continued on Page 3)

Parks agree on

5.5% pay hike

The Des Plaines Park District

Board has given tentative approval to

its 1976-77 budget which calls for a 5.5

per cent salary increase for its em-

ployes and is not expected to vary

from the \$1.2 million figure of a year

David Markworth, acting director of

parks and recreation, said the park

board Tuesday night completed its re-

view of the budget and agreed on the

salary increases. He said it will take

for employes

Hua was acting premier.

publicly since.

city. He said he may run in the 1977

mayoral election if the city goes that

Bolek, who is president of Jeco Industries, Des Plaines, and has been an alderman for 11 years, said he is seeking the post of acting mayor at the urging of friends and associates.

"WITH REGARD to my candidacy, I believe my many years on the city council and my active career in business will enable me to guide the city for the several months after the retirement of Mayor Behrel," he said. .

The resolution passed by the city council requires that all aldermen interested in serving as acting mayor declare their candidacy by June 7 and sets the city council election for June

Ald. John Seitz, 7th, is the only candidate other than Bolek to announce his candidacy for acting mayor. Seitz favors leaving the post full-time, but said he is interested in serving, regardless of whether it is full-or part-time.

Behrel, who has been mayor for more than 18 years, announced last May that he would leave office eight months early and retire with his wife to Sun City, Ariz.



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Three suburban members joined Baldino in threat- meeting, Pikarsky vowed to stay as chairman.

DANIEL BALDING of Evanston urges fellow Re- ening to seek dissolution of the RTA and block pasgional Transportation Authority board members to sage of its budget unless Pikarsky, a Chicagoan, demand Chairman Milton Pikarsky's resignation, quits, in a heated exchange at the RTA board

## By four RTA board members

# Pikarsky resignation demanded

by LYNN ASINOF

The city-suburban split on the Regional Transportation Authority board was widened Wednesday when urban board members threat. ened to seek dissolution of the agency and block passage of its budget unless Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigns.

Pikarsky said he has no intention of resigning from his \$72,500-a-year post, despite threats by suburban board members that they would not vote to approve a budget for the fiscal year

beginning July 1. Under state law, six of the nine board members must vote to approve the budget, which will be needed by July 1 if the RTA is to continue providing funds for transportation systems in the six-county RTA area. The budget is the only matter in which six votes are required for passage.

"I CANNOT FORESEE any circumstances under which I would resign as chairman and chief executive officer of the Regional Transportation Authority," Pikarsky said Wednesday. His contract runs through 1979.

Pikarsky charged the four suburban board members were politically motivated in calling for his resignation and predicted they would modify their position under the pressure of public opinion.

Daniel Baldino of Evanston said he drafted the statement calling for Pikarsky's resignation. It was endorsed by Richard Newland of Waukegan, Eugene Leonard of Midlothian and Jerry Boose of South Elgin.

The suburban board members said Pikarsky is responsible for the "serious problems that exist at the RTA." They also presented a list of more than 20 complaints and grievances that included Pikarsky's failure to provide needed information and leadership. They said he has "a record of broken promises and commitments too lengthy to mention."

"HE IS UNABLE to lead. He is incapable of working with the board. He is bringing about the destruction of the RTA," Baldino said.

Pikarsky said to the best of his knowledge he has never broken a promise to any board member.

tion on dissolution would have to be taken by May 1 and 300,000 signatures would be needed. "We can do that in a week's time," he said.

BOTH PIKARSKY and the suburban board members said they were confident that public opinion would come to bear in their favor

"I have confidence in our public reaction," Pikarsky said, saying he was confident there would be a budget by June 30.

Suburban board members said they were willing to go line-by-line through the budget and only approve funds needed to keep a skeleton RTA operation. Boose said budget approval might come "item by item, pencil by pencil.

"In the 15 months since I have been

chairman, it has been the suburban board members who have engaged in tactics of devisiveness and obstructionism," Pikarsky said. "They have rejected efforts for compromise. Their actions and attitudes have not been in the public interest."

The suburban board members said their actions were not part of a citysuburban split.

"Our action today should in no way be interpreted as action against the other board members or against the "CTA," they said "Our Chicago colleagues have ability and integrity.'

Boose said the suburban directors had not asked any of the city board members to join them in their call for Pikarsky's resignation.

"It would be political suicide for those people," he said.

THE CITY-SUBURBAN split has been in existence since the formation of the RTA but the matter apparently came to a head over negotiations for a purchas-of-service agreement with the Chicago & North Western Ry.

Newland said problems with the negotiations were "the straw that broke the camel's back," and Pikarsky agreed.

The suburban board members said they did not expect Pikarsky's immediate resignation, but predicted he

would give in eventually. 'If he doesn't do it he's the most selfish individual I have ever seen," Newland said.

# Meet La Belle Fatima

# Today

### by ELEANOR RIVES

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KATHRYN SNELLENBERGER, who lives with her daughter in Des Plaines, celebrated her 80th birthday last month. The memories crowding the house were as indelible as the blue tattoos on her



DARING THEN, modest by today's standards, La Belle Fatima's act was an early 1900s version of present day belly dancing.

certina decided to run away and join the circus. They settled for a carnival.

"It turned out the woman was a fortune teller, (Continued in Section 5, Page 1)

#### several days to add all the figures and Horoscope ......2 - 7 come up with the total budget. The four suburban board members "The budget will be right around Kay's introduction to show business took place dec-Movies .....2 - 7 said that while Pikarsky's resignation Obkuaries .....1 - 15 what it was last year," he said. "I ades ago when she was only 16 and joined the chorus would satisfy their grievances, they Real Estate ...... 3 - 1 don't think it will vary too much." line at a Cleveland theater, but found out it wasn't also are investigating the "drastic" HE DID SAY, HOWEVER, that the all that glamorous. It was certainly no way to see alternative of organizing a referen-Sperts .....2 - 1 salary increases for the 25 park disdum for the dissolution of the RTA. Suborban Living .......5 - 1 trict employes will cost the district She and an older woman who played the con-"Our attorneys are presently working on it," Newland said. He said ac-Today en TV .....2 - 7 (Continued on Page 8)

# Dist. 63 fires teachers, nurses

by JUDY JOBBITT The East Maine Dist, 63 Board of Education has released 45 first-and second-year teachers, six nurses, three instrumental music teachers and four nontenured teachers for the 1976-77 school year.

The board Tuesday approved releasing the teachers and nurses as part of budget cuts. Positions include 18 junior high

school teachers, five elementary

to return next year.

"As we readjust and reassign, we will dip into the list of first-and second-year teachers," he said. "We will go for the most qualified candidate for the open position. We also will look at those who have been dis-

The board also considered an administration proposal that would have cut only one instead of three instrumental music teachers but decided to adhere to the original propos-

IN RESPONSE to parent criticism for eliminating the instrumental music program in the elementary schools vided instrumental instruction to sixth

Under the proposal, one instrumental music teacher would have been assigned to each junior high school and one teacher would have been assigned to teach instrumental music to sixth graders. Included in the proposal were more opportunities for students to meet in groups to play and perform.

Students currently in fourth grade taking instrumental music instruction also would have been permitted to continue their instruction under the

teachers, two vocal music, physical education and art teachers, three instrumental music teachers, 5.5 nursing positions, one curriculum resource teacher, three social workers and one speech teacher.

DONALD STETINA, associate superintendent, said many of the firstand second-year teachers might be rehired for next year depending on the

Teachers' council approves 'No contract\_no school'

by PAM BIGFORD

Elementary school teachers who are members of the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council voted Wednesday night to refuse to begin school in the fall unless their teaching contracts have been settled.

Council members, however, narrowly defeated a resolution that member unions deciding to go on strike would not return to work until all striking districts had settled.

The bargaining coalition, associated with the statewide Illinois Education Assn., represents about 2,400 teachers in 15 North suburban districts.

Northwest suburban member unions include Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

ABOUT 600 coalition members attended the council's convention at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Wednesday, including 200 members from the Dist. 59 union.

Coalition members quickly approved bargaining goals, including a master contract in every district; negotiation procedures for reduction of teaching staff, including seniority for tenured teachers, due process for nontenured teachers and adequate rehiring procedures; cost of living raises; equal pay for elementary and high school teachers; negotiated early retirement plans; and one-year contracts with the same expiration date for all member unions.

Coalition members approved a resolution to refuse to begin school in September without a contract. Those member unions that have not settled will meet before the first day of school to decide on "common action."
THE COUNCIL narrowly rejected a

## Language tutor class offered by township

The Elk Grove Township Literacy Center will begin a new workshop for prospective language tutors in May.

Since opening last August, the center, which is sponsored by the township and the Poplar Creek Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women, has trained 20 tutors, who in turn are now teaching 26 students from Japan, Vietnam, Poland, Mexico and Amer-

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resolution, however, that those member unions who do go on strike would

until each striking union had settled. Skokie Dist. 69 teachers said this resolution would prevent school boards from singling out for strong action the last districts to settle. The use of the member unions' "combined strength" would prevent this.

refuse to return to their classrooms

Lincolnwood Dist. 74 teachers said the member unions would be "bargaining in bad faith if we came to a contract agreement and then told our school board we would not go back to work until a district 20 miles away"

The council was created last spring to unify the bargaining goals of the member unions and to investigate tax assessment figures of local properties.

Coalition officials said the group this year will be checking into the assessment figures of the Centex Indusnumber of tenured teachers who resign. He said the district released 45 first-and second-year teachers but only eliminated 22 classroom posi-

He said the number of teachers leaving the district in recent years has been "sporadic" but he has heard from several teachers who do not pian

missed first."

next year, the administration developed a program that would have prograders as well as junior high stu-

proposal.



The board voted to cut the three instrumental music teachers but asked the administration to develop other alternatives that would permit the district to cut back on the elementary program rather than eliminate it completely. If the board should decide to accept such an option, some of the music teachers might be rehired.

instrumental music and cost per pupil. About 300 elementary students take instrument instruction out of about 5,600 students in the district.

al citing the current lack of interest in



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# Dist. 26 to close Park View School, equalize classes

by DIANE GRANAT

Park View School, 805 Burning Bush La., Mount Prospect, will be closed next fall, the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education decided early Wednesday.

The board voted 6-1 to approve the administration's recommendation to close Park View.

Nearly 200 residents attended a public hearing at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount

Prospect, before the board made its decision.

Dist. 26 faces bankruptey by the 1977-78 school year if spending is not reduced and if local taxes and state aid are not increased. The board last month increased class size from an average of 20 to 26 per class, and cut 21 teachers to prevent a continued deficit.

THE BOARD ALSO voted to close one of i's five elementary schools next district's schools.

The decision to close Park View was based on an evaluation of the district's schools by a team from within the district and by an independent

The district committee gave Park View the lowest ranking based on a set of nine criteria, while the outside group rated Feehanville School, 1400

fall to equalize class loads in all of the E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, the lowest.

The combined totals of the two evaluations gave Park View the lowest numerical rating.

BOARD MEMBER Edward Pugliese voted against closing Park View. 'I would have liked to see more thought given to the decision," he said.

Pugliese said the board should have considered making adjustments in ad-

When she finished, the intruder

maced her and struck her with a pis-

tol while the other men rummaged

At one point, one of the men yelled

"anyone coming?" possibly to a third

man standing watch outside, police

hands and feet with tape.

through drawers, police said.

ministration, such as having one principal govern two schools, before making the decision to close the school. He also said he expected a change in the district's state aid.

Board Pres. Leora Rosen said if the state funding situation changes radically, the decision to close Park View could be reversed.

The amount of state aid Dist. 26 receives has been reduced because of declining enrollment and cuts by the state legișlature.

SUPT. JOHN Fridlund said the two most important criteria used to decide which building to close were whether the building matches the educational program and whether it is capable of expansion.

Park View was cited for closing because of its small, boxlike classrooms, poor storage areas and inadequate learning center and kindergarten space. The 18-classroom school was built in 1966.

The high cost of remodeling Park View to accommodate a larger enrollment and update its facilities also was considered.

Park View has an enrollment of 376 pupils. Mrs. Rosen said no decision has been made on which school the Park View students will attend in Sep-

Several parents attending the meeting protested the proposed closing of Park View.

FRIDLUND SAID the recommenda-

was based on opinions he received from the community.

"Parents said if you don't need a facility, close it. 'Don't cut back services' was absolutely the universal message," Fridlund said. "The people who looked at the buildings said to

close Park View." The district will save between \$80,000 and \$100,000 by closing the school, Fridlund said. An additional \$80,000 will be acquired by renting the

school, he said. Fridlund said he already has interviewed several prospective renters for the closed school. He said they were all of an educational nature, such as a day-care center or a special education agency.

## Candidates' night today at civic center

A Des Plaines Dist. 62 candidates' night will be held today at 8 p.m. by the League of Women Voters of Des Plaines at the civic center, 1420 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Four candidates are seeking two 3-year positions on the Dist. 62 Board in Saturday's election.

Incumbent Robert Birchfield and newcomer James Kosmond filed to be placed on the ballot, Both are endorsed by the Dist. 62 Caucus.

James Karabas and Carl Gully, both backed by the Concerned Citizens for Quality Education, are write-

# Women maced in home invasion

Des Plaines police were looking for two men, who invaded a local restdence wearing nylon stocking masks Wednesday, squirted two women with mace, pistol-whipped one and fled in a stolen car with an undetermined amount of valuables.

"On with the Show," Maine East

High School's Terrapin show, will be

presented today, Friday and Saturday

at the school, 2601 W. Dempster St.,

The water ballet show will feature a

solo by Peggy Laman, performed to

Park Ridge.

The two women, Elda George, 52, of the kitchen of the George home about other woman to bind Mrs. George's 1883 Miner St., and Gertrude Vain, 37, of Chicago, were treated for minor injuries at Holy Family Hospital and re-

" White Christmas"; Doreen

D'Agostino and Heide Walter in "An-

nie Get Your Gun"; Elise Stern and Nancy Ellin in "Brigadoon"; and

Gayle Benson and Mike Brennan in

The show's three tries include

Laura Laureys, Cathie Westcot and

"Fiddler on the Roof."

3:30 p.m. when the men walked in through an unlocked door. One of the men was carrying a pistol.

ONE OF THE intruders sprayed Police said the two women were in nance at Mrs. George and ordered the

Water ballet show set at Maine East George Morgan in "Singing in the Rain"; and Debbi Buck, Corol Polcyn and Mary Pat Zimmtrman in "Thor-

> oughly Modern Millie." Other group numbers will be performed to "Mary Poppins" and the "Music Man."

Today's show starts at 7:30 p.m. with shows Friday and Saturday be-

The men then ran from the house and fled in Mrs. Vain's auto that had been left in the driveway, police said.

> One of the men was described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, light colored hair, heavy build and wearing a three-quarter length dark coat.

His companion was tall, slim and

"My Fair Lady." and four duets -Darlene Moor performing to "Wizard Alison Grieco and Linda Cardella in of Oz"; Sue Pipnato, Jon Tice and tion to close an elementary school wore a blue jean jacket. ginning at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.50.

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# Dist. 214 administrators rap unit district reports

## Teachers union asks costs report

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers union has called for an explanation from High School Dist. 214 of why its administrative costs per pupil are more than twice that of its feeder elementary schools.

The union will present a report on cost comparisons with Dist. 214 at the unit school district study committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

The committee is looking into forming a unit district in the Dist. 59 area that would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools. Dist. 59 high school students currently attend Dist. 214 high

"WHAT DISTURBS us greatly is why Dist. 214 spends over twice as much per student on the central administrative bureaucracy as the elementary feeder districts," union officials stated in the report.

The report shows Dist. 214 spent \$152 per student on administrative costs during the 1974-75 school year, compared to a \$62 average per student expenditure in the elementary districts. Dis. 59 spent \$69 per student on administrative costs that year. Only central office administrators were included in the figures.

The report also shows Dist. 214 had 10 teachers per administrator, compared to Dist. 59 which has 20 teachers per administrator during the 1972-73 school year.

The teachers presented figures showing Dist. 214 spent 9.6 per cent of the education fund budget on administrative expenses, compared to Dist. 59's expenditure of 6.1 per cent during the 1974-75 school year. Other elementary districts spent between 4 per cent and 6.9 per cent of the education fund budget on administrative expenses that year.

"WE'RE REALLY asking the question 'why is there such a difference'?" said Wendel Peterson, union vice president. "The difference does not lie in instruction costs, but in bureau-

He said Dist. 59 teachers "question whether Dist. 214's administration are concerned for the education in the district" when the officials have opposed the unit district formation, because "it appears a great deal of money is spent on that administration."

The teachers stated in the report that they "believe the instructional costs in high school districts should be higher than elementary districts. We cannot determine, however, why such an expensive bureaucracy exists, when there are fewer billdings to maintain and their buildings already contain competent principals, assistant principals, deans, department chairpeople, etc."

The teachers stated they believe a good school system needs "adequate and capable administration," but they "not support bureaucratic excesses. We believe that the administrative bureaucracy in Dist. 214 is robbing our schools of much needed money for educational programs."

Peterson said he anticipates an answer to these questions from the Dist. 214 administration.

by JUDY JOBBITT

High school Dist. 214 administrators have criticized a report on the educational benefits of forming an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit district saying it is based on "innuendos, implication, assumption and falsehoods."

William Reid, Dist. 214 coordinator of research, testing and data processing, and Jack Martin, Forest View High School principal, prepared reports attacking the Illinois School Consultnts report to the unit district study committee investigating a Dist. 59 unit district.

The consultants' report presented 16 ways a unit district would improve the educational opportunities of students. A unit district would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools. Dist. 59 currently is one of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214.

REID LISTED and criticized the consultants' 16 statements saying the report does not provide supportive material for the statements and does not provide committee members material for comparing what is currently offered with potential offerings in a unit district.

Martin outlined the benefits of being part of Dist. 214 and stated his concerns that the type of programs and program development available in Dist, 214 would be lost in a unit district formation.

Reid said the "purpose of this report card is to help set the record straight about some of the key issues and ideas that bear on that decision."

He said the consultants' report 'evaluates grade school programs in Dist. 59 and secondary programs under Dist. 214 in different ways. Direct comparison, let alone appearances are difficult, because at no time in the report are elementary and secondary programs directly compared."

His reactions on several of the statements were:

• Increased local control over the educational program. He said Dist. 59

"presently enjoys representation on two boards of education rather than

 Greater development of a sequential curriculum. Reid said Dist. 214 "curriculum coordinators work extensively" with the elementary schools to assure a smooth transition to high school level work for every incoming ninth grader."

- Curriculum specialists to coordinate a K-12 program. Reid said this benefit is "not likely to be realized" because "supervisory personnel with equally strong interest and background at both elementary and secondary levels are unique." He said to extend Dist. 59's central administration to cover a unit district would require an increase of administrative staff by 50 per cent.
- A stronger school-community identity. Reid said the proposed unit district includes part of four towns and unincorporated areas. "With which community should all district residents and students identify?"
- Development of guidance services for students from elementary through high school and follow-up studies on graduates. Reid said follow-up on graduates is currently done in Dist. 214 and the opportunity exists for Dist. 59 to develop a counseling pro-
- More efficient use of financial resources for each student. Reid said Dist. 59 placed second in a recent survey of the cost per pupil for administration expenses in larger elementary districts. Dist. 214 spends less per pupil on administration than neighboring high school districts 211, 207 and 225.
- Needed special programs such as the bilingual program can be continued through the secondary level. Reid said bilingual instruction is provided in Dist. 214 which started a model program for Illinois in 1974.
- · Ability to redistribute funds so the Elk Grove High School and Forest View facilities could be improved, Reid said the consultants' statement

that this could be done without a building referendum is incorrect since it would cost about \$5.7 million to remodel the schools. He said the unit district would have about \$2.1 million available in the appropriate fund for this construction.

Martin also said "it is important to consider some of the subtleties of staff and curriculum which might well be adversely affected. The extent to which ideas and curriculum approaches have been tested in one school and then shared by others is no

Dist. 214 to move faculty to different high schools within the district also helps promote changes at the schools. Martin cited 20 programs that were started at one school and adopted by others in Dist. 214. He said he also is concerned that a two high school unit

small factor in the district's continued

improvement." He said the ability of

district would stress comparisons and unhealthy competition "Strengths and weaknesses become magnified without a larger scope of comparison," he said.





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## Schools

#### St. Zachary School

St. Zachary's School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the parish room, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Judy Dzieclewicz and Shirley Juip, fourth grade teachers will present a report to the

#### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"A Night at the Palace," is the title of this year's variety show presented by students, faculty and parents of Ridge School. Performances will be given at 7:30 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the school gymnasium, 800 N. Fernandez. Tickets are \$1.50.

Exhibit Night will be held today at. Berkley School, 2501 N. Chest-

nut. Arlington Heights.

Election of PTA officers and a business meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room. Parents are invited to visit classrooms at 7:30 p.m. The PTA will also conduct a bake sale starting at 7

#### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 -

An historic pagant, spanning the Revolutionary War years will be presented by students of Link School at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 900 S. W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village.

The play features 50 feet of scenery, movable props, hand-carved muskets, powder horns and swords all made by the students and costumes sewn by the childrens' mothers. Music popular during the war years written by Ray Spangler, a fifth grade teacher will proceed the program.

Exhibits in the school halls include a mural of the Bull Run battlefield; five paintings depicting revolutions in transportation and 18 figures from history alk carved on an 8-by 4-foot particle

#### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Matt Jennings, a fifth grade student at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, was the second place winner in a creative writing competition held by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He wrote a competition on a piece premiered at a recent youth concert.

#### High School Dist. 214

Howard Fox and Lisa Williamson will discuss Elk Grove High School's art program Saturday at an art workshop sponsored by the Illinois Alliance for Arts in Education at the University of Illinois, Chicago-Circle campus.

Fox is an honor student in the humanities class and Ms. Williamson is chairwoman of the Student Humanities Board.

Elk Grove High School will present an evening of entertainment Saturday, at the school, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Featured entertainers include the Jazz Band, Swing Choir, the Orchesis dance troupe, male and female gymnasts and the Reader's Theater performing "Our Town." Each group will perform at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. An admission price of

\$1.25 for advance tickets and \$1.50 for tickets at the door, allows the viewer to see as many performances or groups as they like. For information and ticket reservations, contact Charles Aldrich, 439-4800, ext. 37.

Rolling Meadows High School's Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The program also will include selections from the high school's Lab Jazz Band. The Sandburg Junior High Stage Band, directed by

George Yingst, will be guest band for the evening. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

### In general . . .

The Catholic School Board Nominating Committee, Archdiocese of Chicago, is seeking applications for five openings on the school board. The openings are for full three-year terms.

The committee will review applications for the replacement of one Archdiocesan priest, one religious sister, and three lay people, including one lay woman.

Applications can be obtained from Patricia Petelle, Archdiocesan School Office, 721 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, telephone 527-3200, and must be returned by April 23.

The Academy of Basic Studies, Northbrook, has announced its honor awards for the fourth grading period. Students recognized for outstanding achievement include: Ricky Mondralla, Des Plaines, sixth grade and Lisa Moves, Mount Prospect, seventh grade.

"How I Look at the Past 200 Years," is the topic of Mount Prospect Rotary Club's essay/poem contest. The contest is open to all students in grades 4 to 12, except the children of Rotary Club

Prizes will be awarded in three classifications, high school students, 7th and 8th grade students, and students in 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. First prize in each classification will be \$75 bond, second prize, a \$50 bond; third prize, \$25 bond.

Contest rules: essay or poem should be typewritten on one side of paper no larger than 8x11 inches, nor smaller than 6x9 inches, in less than 250 words. Entries will be judged on neatness, correct grammar, clarity, content, legibility and innovation.

The following information must appear in the upper right hand corner of each essay or poem: name of student, grade, name of school, student's address. All entries should be mailed to the Mount Prospect Rotary Club, Box 292, Mount Prospect, Ill., 60056 and postmarked no later than April 28. Entries become the property of the Rotary Club.

Winners will be notified during the last week of June.

The National Federation of Independent Business is offering \$7,000 in scholarships and other prizes to winners in a Bicentennial essay contest.

The contest, open to high school and college students, will be written on the theme, "The Future of Capitalism: The Market Economy vs. the Planned Economy in America's Third Century.' Deadline for submitting entries is June 15.

Entry forms are available by writing to: Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 14 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa., 19010.

### Reunions

Carl Schurz High School's January and June 1941 graduating classes are holding their reunion June 19 at the Brass Rail of the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel North.

Reservation deadline is April 15. For information, call June Hergkender Craig, 267-0552.

All January and June 1941 graduates of Lane Tech High School, Chicago, are invited to attend a 35th reunion dinner dance May 8 at the O'Hare Inn. Rosemont.

For information and reservations, call 775-3970 or 647-0788.

Members of Wheeling High School's class of '66 who have not received notification of the June 26 reunion party at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, are asked to send their name and address to Jim Whittington, Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, 60090.

The Lakeview High School class of 1950 will hold a reunion June 11 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, 8530 W. Higgins, Chicago. Members of the January and June graduating class are invited to attend the cocktail reception at 7 p.m., dinner at 8:30 p.m. and dancing until midnight. Cost of the dinner dance is \$13.50 per person with a cash

For reservations and information call, OR 4-6571.

# 5.5% employe pay hikes gain OK in parks budget

about \$48,000 in the fiscal year beginning May 1. Employes were given a 6 per cent wage increase last year. The budget calls for increases in

fees for some park district programs. It is not known whether park district property taxes will increase.

The park board will not adopt the budget, he said, until it receives its assessed valuation from the county. He said he expects the assessed valuation of the district to increase slightly, which will result in more rev-

The park district already taxes property owners at the maximum rate

way revenue will increase is if the assessed valuation of the district in-

THE PARK DISTRICT taxes property owners at a rale of 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for its corporate fund, and 7.5 cents for its recreation fund: A property owner with a home assessed at \$1,000 pays \$22.50 a year in park district taxes.

Markworth said the district's recreation budget in 1976-77 will reach about \$450,000, about \$32,000 higher than last year. The increase, however, will be offset somewhat by a decrease in the amount of interest the district pays on bonds it has sold.

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Threatens agency dissolution

# 4 RTA members want Pikarsky out

Wheeling, Illinois 60090 -

by LYNN ASINOF

The city-suburban split on the Regronal Transportation Authority board was widened Wednesday when four suburban board members threatened to seek dissolution of the agency and block passage of its budget unless Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigns.

Pikarsky said he has no intention of resigning from his \$72,500-a-year post. despite threats by suburban board members that they would not vote to approve a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Under state law, six of the nine board members must vote to approve the budget, which will be needed by July 1 if the RTA is to continue providing funds for transportation systems in the six-county RTA area. The budget is the only matter in which six votes are required for passage.

"I CANNOT FORESEE any circumstances under which I would resign as chairman and chief executive officer of the Regional Transportation Authority," Pikarsky said Wednesday, His contract runs through 1979.

Pikarsky charged the four suburban board members were politically motivated in calling for his resignation and predicted they would modify their position under the pressure of public opinion.

Daniel Baldino of Evanston said he drafted the statement calling for Pikarsky's resignation. It was endorsed by Richard Newland of Wauke-

Communist Party Central Committee.

acting on a direct proposal by Chair-

Wednesday from all posts in the par-

ty, government and army in the cli-

The upheaval was announced by

Peking Radio and New China News

Agency which said Teng was removed

as a direct result of the violent and

gigantic pro-Teng demonstrations

Monday in Peking's Tien An Men

(Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square.

Peking likened Teng to Imre Nagy.

the Hungarian leader who tried to

take Hungary out of the Warsaw Pact

during the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

En-Lai's chosen successor, played

Teng, as acting premier and Chou

max to a titanic struggle for power.

China's Teng loses jobs,

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Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping funeral oraton and has not been seen

publicly since.

gan, Eugene Leonard of Midlothian and Jerry Boose of South Eigin.

The suburban board members said Pikarsky is responsible for the "serious problems that exist at the RTA." They also presented a list of more than 20 complaints and grievances that included Pikarsky's failure to provide needed information and leadership. They said he has "a record of broken promises and commitments too lengthy to mention."

"HE IS UNABLE to lead. He is incapable of working with the board. He is bringing about the destruction of the RTA," Baldino said.

Pikarsky said to the best of his knowledge he has never broken a

promise to any board member. The four suburban board members said that while Pikarsky's resignation would satisfy their grievances, they also are investigating the "drastic" alternative of organizing a referendum for the dissolution of the RTA.

"Our attorneys are presently working on it." Newland said. He said action on dissolution would have to be taken by May 1 and 300,000 signatures would be needed. "We can do that in a week's time." he said.

BOTH PIKARSKY and the suburban board members said they were confident that public opinion would come to bear in their favor.

"I have confidence in our public reaction." Pikarsky said, saying he was confident there would be a budget by June 30.

to Peking last December. He wielded

enormous power under Chou but came

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chairman by a Mao protege, Hua

Kuo-Feng, the nation's top police offi-

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day. Hua received former President

Richard M. Nixon last February when

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cluding acting chief of the general

staff of the Chinese armed forces.

Teng was allowed to "keep his party

membership so as to see how he will

behave himself in the future," the an-

nouncement by Peking Radio and the

(Continued on Page 3)

Hua was acting premier.

Suburban board members said they were willing to go line-by-line through the budget and only approve funds needed to keep a skeleton RTA operation. Boose said budget approval might come "item by item, pencil by

'In the 15 months since I have been chairman, it has been the suburban board members who have engaged in tactics of devisiveness and obstructionism." Pikarsky said. "They have rejected efforts for compromise. Their actions and attitudes have not been in the public interest."

The suburban board members said their actions were not part of a citysuburban split.

"Our action today should in no way be interpreted as action against the other board members or against the 'CTA," they said "Our Chicago colleagues have ability and integrity." Boose said the suburban directors had not asked any of the city board members to join them in their call for Pikarsky's resignation.

"It would be political suicide for those people," he said.

THE CITY-SUBURBAN split has been in existence since the formation of the RTA but the matter apparently came to a head over negotiations for a purchas-of-service agreement with the Chicago & North Western Ry.

Newland said problems with the ne-gotiations were "the straw that broke the camel's back," and Pikarsky agreed.

The suburban board members said they did not expect Pikarsky's immediate resignation, but predicted he would give in eventually.

"If he doesn't do it he's the most selfish individual I have ever seen,"

## Ambulance tax referendum

dents will vote July 17 on an ambulance tax referendum to fund ambu-

Fire district trustees Wednesday agreed on the July 17 date after James Ryan, fire district attorney, said it would be the earliest practical time for the election. The referendum must be passed before the end of the year if the money is to be available

the ambulance tax because general revenue funds can only be used for firefighting costs. The ambulance tax would only be used for paramedic and ambulance programs.

Fire officials have said ambulance and paramedic service will have to be

MONEY FOR OPERATING the ambulance service in Wheeling comes out of the village's general fund. Ambulance calls in Buffalo Grove are funded from donations and gifts from civic organizations. The Buffalo Grove Fire Dept, also charges \$30 for each call. Fire officials are expected to raise the fee to \$70.

Buffalo Grove is also studying a group ambulance plan, in which each family would pay \$20 a year and be guaranteed unlimited ambulance service. Winter said that even if the referendum passes, the ambulance plan still will be needed to fund the ambulance service until the department re-

Irv Lempke, fire district president, said that "people are aware of our needs for additional funds for the paramedic service. I think we have to go to work as soon as possible on the referendum and not let it drag too

The fire protection district serves 45,000 to 50,000 residents in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area.



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gional Transportation Authority board members to sage of its budget unless Pikarsky, a Chicagoan, demand Chairman Milton Pikarsky's resignation, quits, In a heated exchange at the RTA board Three suburban members joined Baldino in threat- meeting, Pikarsky vowed to stay as chairman.

DANIEL BALDING of Evanston urges fellow Re- ening to seek dissolution of the RTA and block pas-

## Top court sides with FAA: Burke

Wheeling Village Atty. John Burke has told village officials it is doubtful whether Wheeling can force the Federal Aviation Administration to enforce safety regulations at Pal-Waukee Airport.

In a letter to the board, Burke said the Illinois Supreme Court has already indicated that "the village has no standing to sue because the village is not directly affected" by the air-

"Although I may not agree with the supreme court, that decision can be used as precedent in preventing the village from again suing with respect to the issues raised in that case," he

BURKE ALSO cited a recent supreme court decision which held that federal agencies have the right to interpret their own regulations.

'Although this is not a clear-cut decision. I feel that it could be used by the FAA as a defense to any lawsuit

brought by the village," he said. Burke said he saw "no harm" in

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by ELEANOR RIVES

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her daughter in Des Plaines, celebrated her 80th

birthday last month. The memories crowding the

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ades ago when she was only 16 and joined the chorus

line at a Cleveland theater, but found out it wasn't

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requesting the FAA to enforce its requirements although the board should determine that all facts surrounding the case are accurate. He suggested that village officials meet with members of the Environmental Advisory Commission to draw up the letter.

William Rogers, EAC chairman. last month asked the village board to send a resolution to the FAA director requesting enforcement of FAA regulations "to safeguard the health and

VILLAGE OFFICIALS contend the length of the runways and the size of some aircraft using them constitute a threat to the safety of residents living near the airport.

Wheeling officials were advised in February to ask the FAA to enforce safety regulations after losing an eight-year legal battle with the airport over safety procedures.

Wheeling unsuccessfully maintained since the outset of the litigation that it has the right to control runway

Meet La Belle Fatima

lengths and aircraft weight because of the zoning agreements made when runways were extended in 1963.

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## Parks new rec center slated to open Monday

The Gary Morava Recreation Cen- park district residents approved in ter, operated by the Prospect Heights Park District, will open to the public Monday.

The complex, which includes racquetball-handball courts, sauna and whirlpool facilities, a gymnasium, swimming pool, meeting rooms and park district offices, has been under construction for more than a year.

The complex, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road, will be open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 6

THE COST OF the project, originally estimated to be \$650,000, increased partly because of inflation and additions that had to be made in the original building plans, said Kent Krautstrunk, park district director.

Those additions included a whirlpool and a fire plarm system that meets fire code standards, he said.

The total cost of the project, which included renovation of Lions Park pool adjacent to the center, is \$968,705. R.W. Construction Co., Prospect Heights, was the general contractor for the project.

THE COMPLEX was the largest part of a \$1.1 million referendum that

June 1974. The remaining funds from that referendum have been used by the park district for various park improvements, Krautstrunk said.

The recreation center was named in honor of local gymnast Gary Morava. who died in April 1974. It is located on a portion of the five-acre Lions Park, which also includes six tennis courts and a Little League baseball field.

The renovated Lions Park Swimming pool, which was originally built with funds raised by the Prospect Heights Lions Club, is 109 feet long and 12 feet deep at one end.

The outdoor pool will be open daily this summer for general swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. THE POOL and complex will be used for new and existing park district programs, Krautstrunk said.

Residents of the park district must purchase photo-identification cards which are available at the complex for \$2 per person. Nonresident memberships are available for \$50 a year.

The park district is working with local organizations on scheduling public meetings in the complex, which also has kitchen facilities, he said.

The park district plans a grand opening in mid-May.

# set for July 17

Wheeling Rural Fire District restlance and paramedic services.

for the 1977 budgets.

The proposed tax would be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$25 annually for homeowners whose property has an assessed valuation of \$10,000.

Fire district officials are seeking

cut unless the tax is approved.

ceives the revenues in 1977.

all that glamorous. It was certainly no way to see the world. She and an older woman who played the con-

DARING THEN, modest by today's standards. La Belle Fatima's act was an early 1900s version of present day belly dencing.

certina decided to run away and join the circus, They settled for a carnival.

"It turned out the woman was a fortune teller,

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# Dist. 214 administrators rap unit district reports

by JUDY JOBBITT

High school Dist. 214 administrators have criticized a report on the educational benefits of forming an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit district saying it is based on "innuendos, implication, assumption and false-

William Reld, Dist. 214 coordinator of research, testing and data processing, and Jack Martin, Forest View High School principal, prepared reports attacking the Illinois School Consultnts report to the unit district study committee investigating a Dist. 59 unit

The consultants' report presented 16 ways a unit district would improve the educational opportunities of students. A unit district would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools. Dist. 59 currently is one of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214.

REID LISTED and criticized the consultants' 16 statements saying the report does not provide supportive material for the statements and does not provide committee members material for comparing what is currently offered with potential offerings in a unit district.

Martin outlined the benefits of being part of Dist. 214 and stated his concerns that the type of programs and program development available in Dist. 214 would be lost in a unit dis-

Reid said the "purpose of this report card is to help set the record straight about some of the key issues and ideas that bear on that decision."

He said the consultants' report "evaluates grade school programs in Dist. 59 and secondary programs under Dist. 214 in different ways. Direct comparison, let alone appearances are difficult, because at no time in the report are elementary and secondary programs directly compared."

His reactions on several of the statements were:

· Increased local control over the educational program. He said Dist. 59 "presently enjoys representation on two boards of education rather than

 Greater development of a sequential curriculum. Reid said Dist. 214 "curriculum coordinators work extensively" with the elementary schools to "assure a smooth transition to high school level work for every incoming ninth grader.

· Curriculum specialists to coordinate a K-12 program. Reid said this benefit is "not likely to be realized" because "supervisory personnel with equally strong interest and background at both elementary and secondary levels are unique." He said to extend Dist. 59's central administration to cover a unit district would require an increase of administrative staff by 50 per cent.

 A stronger school-community identity. Reid said the proposed unit meindes barr of tour towns and unincorporated areas. which community should all district residents and students identify?"

 Development of guidance services for students from elementary through high school and follow-up studies on graduates. Reid said follow-up on graduates is currently done in Dist. 214 and the opportunity exists for Dist. 59 to develop a counseling program.

· More efficient use of financial resources for each student. Reid said Dist. 59 placed second in a recent survey of the cost per pupil for administration expenses in larger elementary districts. Dist. 214 spends less per pupil on administration than neighboring high school districts 211, 207 and 225.

· Needed special programs such as the bilingual program can be continued through the secondary level. Reid said bilingual instruction is provided in Dist, 214 which started a model program for Illinois in 1974.

· Ability to redistribute funds so the Elk Grove High School and Forest

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## Teachers' union asks costs report

teachers union has called for an explanation from High School Dist. 214 of why its administrative costs per pupil are more than twice that of its feeder elementary schools.

The union will present a report on cost comparisons with Dist. 214 at the unit school district study committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

The committee is looking into forming a unit district in the Dist. 59 area that would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools. Dist. 59 high school students currently attend Dist. 214 high

"WHAT DISTURBS us greatly is why Dist. 214 spends over twice as much per student on the central administrative bureaucracy as the elementary feeder districts," union officials stated in the report.

The report shows Dist. 214 spent \$152 per student on administrative costs during the 1974-75 school year, compared to a \$62 average per student expenditure in the elementary districts. Dis. 59 spent \$69 per student on administrative costs that year. Only central office administrators were included in the figures.

The report also shows Dist. 214 had 10 teachers per administrator, compared to Dist. 59 which has 20 teachers per administrator during the 1972-73 school year.

The teachers presented figures showing Dist. 214 spent 9.6 per cent of the education fund budget on adminis-

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 trative expenses, compared to Dist. 59's expenditure of 6.1 per cent during the 1974-75 school year. Other elementary districts spent between 4 per cent and 6.9 per cent of the education fund budget on administrative expenses that year.

"WE'RE REALLY asking the question 'why is there such a difference'?" said Wendel Peterson, union vice president. "The difference does not lie in instruction costs, but in bureau-

eracy." He said Dist. 59 teachers "question whether Dist. 214's administration are concerned for the education in the district" when the officials have opposed the unit district formation, because "it appears a great deal of money is spent on that administration."

The teachers stated in the report that they "believe the instructional costs in high school districts should be higher than elementary districts. We cannot determine, however, why such an expensive bureaucracy exists, when there are fewer billdings to maintain and their buildings already contain competent principals, assistant principals, deans, department chairpeople, etc.'

The teachers stated they believe a good school system needs "adequate and capable administration," but they "not support bureaucratic excesses. We believe that the administrative bureaucracy in Dist. 214 is robbing our schools of much needed money for educational programs."

Peterson said he anticipates an answer to these questions from the Dist. 214 administration.

View facilities could be improved. Reid said the consultants' statement that this could be done without a building referendum is incorrect since it would cost about \$5.7 million to rehelps promote changes at the schools. model the schools. He said the unit district would have about \$2.1 million

available in the appropriate fund for this construction. Martin also said "it is important to consider some of the subtleties of staff and curriculum which might well be adversely affected. The extent to which ideas and curriculum approaches have been tested in one

school and then shared by others is no small factor in the district's continued improvement." He said the ability of Dist. 214 to move faculty to different high schools within the district also

Martin cited 20 programs that were started at one school and adopted by others in Dist. 214. He said he also is concerned that a two high school unit district would stress comparisons and unhealthy competition. "Strengths and weaknesses become magnified without a larger scope of comparison," he said.

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# Teachers council approves 'No contract—no school'

by PAM BIGFORD

Elementary school teachers who are members of the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council voted Wednesday night to refuse to begin school in the fall unless their teaching contracts have been settled.

Council members, however, narrowly defeated a resolution that member unions deciding to go on strike would not return to work until all striking districts had settled.

The bargaining coalition, associated with the statewide Illinois Education

Assn, represents about 2,400 teachers in 15 North suburban districts

Northwest suburban member unions include Prospect Heights Dist 23, River Trails Dist. 28, Mount Prospect Dist 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.
ABOUT 600 coalition members attended the council's convention at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Wednesday, including 200 members from the Dist. 59 union.

Coalition members quickly approved bargaining goals, including a master contract in every district; negotiation procedures for reduction of teaching staff, including seniority for tenured teachers, due process for nontenured teachers and adequate rehiring procedures; cost of living raises; equal pay for elementary and high school teachers; negotiated early retirement plans; and one-year contracts with the same expiration date

for all member unions. Coalition members approved a resolution to refuse to begin school in September without a contract. Those member unions that have not settled will meet before the first day of school to decide on "common action."

THE COUNCIL narrowly rejected a resolution, however, that those member unions who do go on strike would refuse to return to their classrooms until each striking union had settled.

Skokle Dist. 69 teachers said this resolution would prevent school boards from singling out for strong

action the last districts to settle The use of the member unions' "combined strength" would prevent this

Lincolnwood Dist. 74 teachers said the member unions would be "bargaining in bad faith if we came to a contract agreement and then told our school board we would not go back to work until a district 20 miles away"

The council was created last spring to unify the bargaining goals of the member unions and to investigate tax assessment figures of local properties. Coalition officials said the group this year will be checking into the as-

sessment figures of the Centex Indus-

trial Development, Elk Grove Village.



THE BACKYARD of LINCOLNSHIRE

## On with the show: Bicentennial chief

Wheeling Bicentennial Commission Chairman Kathi Bellwoar has called on village residents "to put the past behind us and move forward" with the village Bicentennial celebration.

Mrs. Bellwoar Wednesday said everyone involved with the Wheeling Bicentennial Night at the Medinah Shrine Circus "learned a lesson," Village officials last month bought about \$7,000 in circus tickets, saying they

felt the village was legally committed lems on the job. The knowledge to the purchase.

"The circus is over. Let's get on with building up the celebration and not tearing it down," Mrs. Bellwoar

Mrs. Bellwoar attributed the commission's failure to sell all of the circus tickets to lack of time, lack of knowledge and apathy.

"WE FACED most of these prob-

## Women sprayed with mace when 2 men invade home

Des Plaines police were looking for two men, who invaded a local residence wearing nylon stocking masks Wednesday, squirted two women with mace, pistol-whipped one and fled in a stolen car with an undetermined amount of valuables.

The two women, Elda George, 52, of 1883 Miner St., and Gertrude Vain, 37, of Chicago, were treated for minor injuries at Holy Family Hospital and re-

Police said the two women were in the kitchen of the George home about 3:30 p.m. when the men walked in through an unlocked door. One of the men was carrying a pistol.

ONE OF THE intruders sprayed nance at Mrs. George and ordered the other woman to bind Mrs. George's hands and feet with tape.

When she finished, the intruder maced her and struck her with a pistol while the other men rummaged through drawers, police said.

At one point, one of the men yelled "anyone coming?" possibly to a third man standing watch outside, police

The men then ran from the house and fled in Mrs. Vain's auto that had been left in the driveway, police said.

One of the men was described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, light colored hair, heavy build and wearing a three-quarter length dark coat.

His companion was tall, slim and wore a blue jean jacket.

should have come before the experience," she said. Mrs. Bellwoar said the commission

is a "group of volunteers with one idea - to help the village celebrate the nation's birthday "

"At the time I came in as chairperson, the commission had all loose ends and not one central plan. In pulling the loose ends together, what had started as a pleasant event and fundraiser became Wheeling's white elephant," she said.

Bicentennial Commission members "touched all bases" in trying to sell all the circus tickets, Mrs. Bellwoar said. She said many community groups failed to support the commission's efforts.

"WHAT MORE could we do? Despite all the brick walls we met, we kept trying to make it a success," she

Mrs. Bellwoar also said she was never told the commission could return unsold tickets to the Medinah Shrine Circus. Village Atty. John Butke said Monday he told Mrs Bellwoar she should attempt to return any unsold tickets two days before the

The next meeting of the Bicentennial Commission is at 8 p.m. April 27 at Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd

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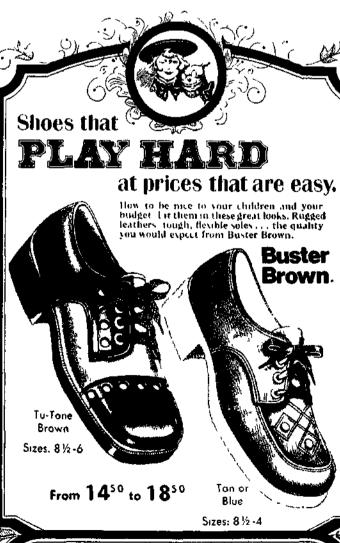
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## Dist. 125 future rests on outcome of election

The future of High School Dist. 125 may well hinge on which candidates are elected to the board of education. We endorse incumbent Edward Smith and newcomer Conrad Thorne for the two 3-year posts on the ballot Saturday.

The board is in jeopardy of losing needed representation from areas of the community other than Lincolnshire. If Smith and Thorne (both Buffalo Grove residents) are defeated, six of the seven board members will be from Lincolnshire. We feel more balanced representation is an absolute must.

We believe Smith and Thorne also will bring some common sense to a board that is currently having problems.

After several months of controversy, the district has been thrown into turmoil by the forced resignation of Supt. Harold Banser, a 17year veteran of the district. Other administrators have

been called on the carpet and threatened with reprimands by a faction that has taken control of the board.

The main complaint appears to be that test scores at Stevenson High School are not high enough, even though they are higher than the national average. Dist. 125 is facing the same drop in test scores as high school districts across the country, and although this is not an excuse it is certainly something that should be investigated before blame is

Smith and Thorne support the administrative staff and believe that the quality of education in the district can be improved without firings or reprimands.

Dist. 125 is a large district which has a great potential for growth. A number of important decisions will have to be made in the next three years, and we believe Smith and Thorne are best qualified to make those decisions in the interest of the entire

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## Boys club considers turning condo office into facility

The Countryside Boys Club is considering the office building at Cambridge on the Lake condominium apartments for a clubhouse but final plans for a building and location are "still up in the air." Barbara Sheldon, Boys Club vice president, said Wednesday.

The office building, 221 E. Dundee Rd., is vacant and is scheduled to be dismantled as soon as the condominium development is completed. Mrs. Sheldon said. The building would have to be moved from its present site, but its eventual location is still undecided, she said.

Mrs. Sheldon said she was unsure whether the building would be donated or purchased, but said she hopes to have the plans finalized by the first week in May, when the Buffalo Grove Village Board will review

THE COUNTRYSIDE Boys Club Prairie View, Long Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, and Arlington Heights as well as Bullalo Grove, Mrs. Sheldon

"The building at Cambridge would be just perfect for our needs," she said. "Because the building had three condominium models in it, there's already six bathrooms and three kitch-

ens - it would be great, but the big question is where to put it."

Mrs. Sheldon said the group is looking for a central location to serve both the Lake County and Cook County portions of the village and said the search for land presents "a real problem — there just isn't much land left in Buffalo Grove. We don't know whether we'll buy land or lease it."

Mrs. Sheldon said the purchase or leasing of the building and property will be paid for through fund raising events and appeals to local businesses. The boys club has raised \$500 to

PLANS FOR THE boys club call for the hiring of a full-time professional director to coordinate programs and offer counseling, Mrs. Sheldon said. The club, which has applied for nonprofit status, was the outgrowth of a committee appointed by the Buffalo Grove Village Board last spring to investigate possibilities for a youth cen-

The boys club will serve as an addition to the Buffalo Grove Park District by providing "a place the kids could call their own," Mrs. Sheklon

Tentative hours for the club will be from 3 to 9 p.m. weekdays and all day on weekends, she said. Membership will be \$2 or \$3 a year for each child.

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### Township wrapup

## **Hearing May 27** on town fund budget

A public hearing for the 1976-77 Wheeling town fund budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 27 at township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy. The budget has yet to be decided.

Three township budgets were approved Tuesday by the auditors. The \$57,996 proposed budget for the assessor's office, up nearly \$10,000 from last year's budget, was approved. Major increases include added personnel salaries, clerical help and Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) and Social Security payments.

The board also approved the general-assistance budget request of \$178,050, which was \$63,520 less than last year's budget. Last year's budget had overestimated its needs for rental allowances, budgeted at \$71,052, and food allowances, budgeted at \$95,268

The auditors also approved the cemetery committee's proposed budget of \$4,850, up \$285 from last year.

## Annual meeting Tuesday

The township will hold its annual township meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the township hall. Earlier that day, the auditors and other officials involved will conduct groundbreaking ceremonies for the new townhall.

The brief ceremony will be at 4 p.m. at the construction site at 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

### Salvation Army dinner

The auditors have been invited to attend the 11th annual dinner sponsored by the advisory council of the Salvation Army's Community Counseling Center.

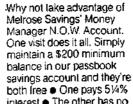
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## Threatens agency dissolution

# 4 RTA members want Pikarsky out

by LYNN ASINOF

The city-suburban split on the Regional Transportation Authority board was widened Wednesday when four suburban board members threatened to seek dissolution of the agency and block passage of its budget unless Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigns.

Pikarsky said he has no intention of resigning from his \$72,300-a-year post. despite threats by suburban board members that they would not vote to approve a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1

Under state law, six of the nine board members must vote to approve the budget, which will be needed by July 1 if the RTA is to continue providing funds for transportation systems in the six-county RTA area. The budget is the only matter in which six votes are required for passage.

"I CANNOT FORESEE any circumstances under which I would resign as chairman and chief executive officer of the Regional Transportation Authority." Pikarsky said Wednesday. His contract runs through 1979

Pikersky charged the four suburban board members were politically motivated in calling for his resignation and predicted they would modify their position under the pressure of public

Daniel Baldino of Evanston said he drafted the statement calling for Pikarsky's resignation. It was endorsed by Richard Newland of Wauke-

man Mao Tse-Tung, purged Party

Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping

Wednesday from all posts in the par-

ty, government and army in the cli-

The upheaval was announced by

Peking Radio and New China News

Agency which said Teng was removed

as a direct result of the violent and

gigontic pro-Teng demonstrations

Monday in Peking's Tien An Men

(Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square.

Peking likened Teng to Imre Nagy.

the Hungarian leader who tried to

take Hungary out of the Warsaw Pact

Teng, as acting premier and Chou

during the 1956 flungarian revolution.

En-Lar's chosen successor, played

may to a titanic struggle for power

China's Teng loses jobs,

replaced by Mao protege

HONG KONG (UPI) - The Chinese host to President Ford on Ford's visit

direct proposal by Chairs enormous power under Chou but came

publicly since.

Communist Party Central Committee. to Peking last December. He wielded

gan. Eugene Leonard of Midlothian and Jerry Boose of South Elgin.

The suburban board members said Pikarsky is responsible for the serious problems that exist at the RTA." They also presented a list of more than 20 complaints and gricvances that included Pikarsky's failure to provide needed information and leadership. They said he has "a record of broken promises and commitments too lengthy to mention."

"HE IS UNABLE to lead. He is incapable of working with the board. He bringing about the destruction of the RTA." Baldino said.

Pikarsky said to the best of his knowledge he has never broken a promise to any board member.

The four suburban board members said that while Pikarsky's resignation would satisfy their grievances, they also are investigating the "drastic" alternative of organizing a referendum for the dissolution of the RTA

'Our attorneys are presently working on it." Newland said. He said action on dissolution would have to be taken by May 1 and 300,000 signatures would be needed. "We can do that in a week's time," he said.

BOTH PIKARSKY and the suburban board members said they were confident that public opinion would come to bear in their favor

"I have confidence in our public reaction." Pikarsky said, saying he was confident there would be a budget

under attack after he delivered Chou's

funeral oraton and has not been seen

He was replaced as party vice

chairman by a Mao protege, Hua-

Kuo-Feng, the nation's top police offi-

cer, who was named premier Wednes-

day. Hua received former President

Richard M. Nixon last February when

Although stripped of all posts, in-

cluding acting chief of the general

staff of the Chinese armed forces,

Teng was allowed to "keep his party

membership so as to see how he will

behave himself in the future," the an-

nouncement by Peking Radio and the

(Continued on Page 3)

Hua was acting premier.

Suburban board members said they were willing to go line-by-line through the budget and only approve tunds needed to keep a skeleton RTA operation. Boose said budget approval might come "item by item, pencil by

"In the 15 months since I have been chairman, it has been the suburban board members who have engaged in tactics of devisiveness and obstructionism," Pikarsky said "They have rejected efforts for compromise. Their actions and attitudes have not been in the public interest."

The suburban board members said their actions were not part of a citysuburban split.

"Our action today should in no way be interpreted as action against the other board members or against the "CTA." they said "Our Chicago colleagues have ability and integrity."

Boose said the suburban directors had not asked any of the city board members to join them in their call for Pikarsky's resignation.

"It would be political suicide for those people," he said.

THE CITY-SUBURBAN split has been in existence since the formation of the RTA but the matter apparently came to a head over negotiations for a purchas-of-service agreement with the Chicago & North Western Ry.

Newland said problems with the negotiations were "the straw that broke the camel's back," and Pikarsky

The suburban board members said they did not expect Pikarsky's immediate resignation, but predicted he would give in eventually.

'If he doesn't do it he's the most selfish individual I have ever seen." Newland said.

## Ambulance tax referendum set for July 17

Wheeling Rural Fire District residents will vote July 17 on an ambulance tax referendum to fund ambulance and paramedic services

Fire district trustees Wednesday agreed on the July 17 date after James Ryan, fire district attorney, said it would be the earliest practical time for the election. The referendum must be passed before the end of the year if the money is to be available for the 1977 budgets.

The proposed tax would be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$25 annually for homeowners whose property has an assessed valu-

Fire district officials are seeking the ambulance tax because general revenue funds can only be used for firefighting costs. The ambulance tax would only be used for paramedic and ambulance programs.

MONEY FOR OPERATING the ambulance service in Wheeling comes out of the village's general fund. Ambulance calls in Buffaio Grove are funded from donations and gifts from civic organizations. The Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. also charges \$30 for each call. Fire officials are expected to raise the fee to \$70.

Buffalo Grove is also studying a group ambulance plan, in which each family would pay \$20 a year and be guaranteed unlimited ambulance service. Winter said that even if the referendum passes, the ambulance plan still will be needed to fund the ambulance service until the department re-

Irv Lempke, fire district president, said that "people are aware of our needs for additional funds for the paramedic service. I think we have to go to work as soon as possible on thereferendum and not let it drag too

The fire protection district serves 45,000 to 50,000 residents in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area.



DANIEL BALDING of Evanston urges fellow Re- ening to seek dissolution of the RTA and block pesgional Transportation Authority board members to sage of its budget unless Pikarsky, a Chicagoan, demand Chairman Milton Pikersky's resignation, quits. In a heated exchange at the RTA board Three suburban members joined Baldino in threat- meeting, Pikarsky vowed to stay as chairman.

# Condo office studied by boys club

The Countryside Boys Club is considering the office building at Cambridge on the Lake condominium apartments for a clubhouse but final plans for a building and location are "still up in the air," Barbara Sheldon. Boys Club vice president, said Wednesday.

The office building, 221 E. Dundee Rd., is vacant and is scheduled to be dismantled as soon as the condominium development is completed, Mrs. Sheldon said. The building would have to be moved from its present site, but its eventual location is still undecided, she said.

Mrs. Sheldon said she was unsure whether the building would be do-nated or purchased, but said she hopes to have the plans finalized by the first week in May, when the Buffalo Grove Village Board will review the proposal,

THE COUNTRYSIDE Boys Club will serve youngsters ages 8 to 18 in Prairie View, Long Grove, Palatine,

Wheeling, and Arlington Heights as well as Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Sheldon

"The building at Cambridge would he just perfect for our needs," she said, "Because the building had three condominium models in it, there's already six bathrooms and three kitchens — it would be great, but the big question is where to put it Mrs. Sheldon said the group is look-

ing for a central location to serve both the Lake County and Cook County portions of the village and said the search for land presents "a real problem - there just isn't much land left in Buffalo Grove. We don't know whether we'll buy land or lease it "

Mrs. Sheldon said the purchase or leasing of the building and property will be paid for through fund raising events and appeals to local businesses. The boys club has raised \$500 to date, she said.

PLANS FOR THE boys club call for

the hiring of a full-time professional director to coordinate programs and offer counseling, Mrs. Sheldon said.

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# State high court siding with FAA, says attorney

Wheeling Village Atty. John Burke has told village officials it is doubtful whether Wheeling can force the Federal Aviation Administration to enforce safety regulations at Pal-Waukee Airport.

In a letter to the board. Burke said the Illinois Supreme Court has already indicated that "the village has no standing to sue because the village is not directly affected" by the air-

"Although I may not agree with the supreme court, that decision can be used as precedent in preventing the village from again stung with respect to the issues raised in that case." he

BURKE ALSO cited a recent supreme court decision which held that federal agencies have the right to interpret their own regulations.

'Although this is not a clear-cut decision. I feel that it could be used by the FAA as a defense to any lawsuit brought by the village," he said.

Burke said he saw "no harm" in requesting the FAA to enforce its requirements although the board should determine that all facts surrounding the case are accurate. He suggested that village officials meet with members of the Environmental Advisory Commission to draw up the letter. William Rogers, EAC chairman, last month asked the village board to send a resolution to the FAA director requesting enforcement of FAA regulations "to safeguard the health and

welfare of the citizens of Wheeling." VILLAGE OFFICIALS contend the length of the runways and the size of some aircraft using them constitute a threat to the safety of residents living near the airport.

Wheeling officials were advised in February to ask the FAA to enforce safety regulations after losing an eight-year legal battle with the airport over safety procedures.

Wheeling unsuccessfully maintained since the outset of the litigation that it has the right to control runway lengths and aircraft weight because of the zoning agreements made when runways were extended in 1963,

The Illinois Supreme Court in January upheld two earlier court decisions that said the FAA is the only agency with the proper authority to govern airport operations.

Atty. Paul Humer, who represented the village in the tawsuit, said the village should file suit against the FAA if that agency refuses to enforce safety regulations.

ation of \$10,000.

Fire officials have said ambulance and paramedic service will have to be cut unless the tax is approved

ceives the revenues in 1977.

She and an older woman who played the con-

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by ELEANOR RIVES

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KATHRYN SNELLENBERGER, who lives with her daughter in Des Plaines, celebrated her 80th birthday last month. The memories crowding the house were as indelible as the blue tattoos on her

Kay's introduction to show business took place decades ago when she was only 16 and joined the chorus line at a Cleveland theater, but found out it wasn't all that glamorous. It was certainly no way to see the world.

La Belle Fatima's act was an early 1900s version of present day belly dancing.

DARING THEN, modest by today's standards,

certina decided to run away and join the circus. They settled for a carnival.

'It turned out the woman was a fortune teller, (Continued in Section 5, Page 1)

# Dist. 214 administrators rap unit district reports

High school Dist. 214 administrators have criticized a report on the educational benefits of forming an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit district saying it is based on "innuendos, implication, assumption and falsehoods.

William Reid, Dist. 214 coordinator of research, testing and data processing, and Jack Martin, Forest View High School principal, prepared reports attacking the Illinois School Consultnts report to the unit district study committee investigating a Dist. 59 unit

The consultants' report presented 16 ways a unit district would improve the educational opportunities of students. A unit district would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools. Dist. 59 currently is one of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214.

REID LISTED and criticized the consultants' 16 statements saying the report does not provide supportive material for the statements and does not provide committee members material for comparing what is currently offered with potential offerings in a unit district.

Martin outlined the benefits of being part of Dist. 214 and stated his concerns that the type of programs and program development available in Dist. 214 would be lost in a unit district formation.

Reid said the "purpose of this report card is to help set the record straight about some of the key issues and ideas that bear on that decision."

He said the consultants' report "evaluates grade school programs in Dist. 59 and secondary programs under Dist. 214 in different ways. Direct comparison, let alone appearances are difficult, because at no time in the report are elementary and secondary programs directly compared."

His reactions on several of the statements were:

- Increased local control over the educational program. He said Dist. 59 presently enjoys representation on two boards of education rather than
- Greater development of a sequential carriculum. Reld said Dist. 214 curriculum coordinators work extensively" with the elementary schools to "assure a smooth transition to high school level work for every incoming ninth grader."
- Curriculum specialists to coordinate a K-12 program. Reid said this benefit is "not likely to be realized" because "supervisory personnel with equally strong interest and background at both elementary and secondary levels are unique." He said to extend Dist. 59's central administration to cover a unit district would require an increase of administrative staff by 50 per cent.
- A stronger school-community identity. Reid said the proposed unit district includes part of four towns which community should all district residents and students identify?"
- Development of guidance services for students from elementary through high school and follow-up studies on graduates. Reid said follow-up on graduates is currently done in Dist. 214 and the opportunity exists for Dist. 59 to develop a counseling pro-
- · More efficient use of financial resources for each student. Reid said Dist. 59 placed second in a recent survey of the cost per pupil for administration expenses in larger elementary districts. Dist. 214 spends less per pupil on administration than neighboring high school districts 211, 207 and 225.
- Needed special programs such as the bilingual program can be continued through the secondary level. Reid said bilingual instruction is provided in Dist. 214 which started a model program for Illinois in 1974.
- Ability to redistribute funds so the Elk Grove High School and Forest

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## Teachers' union asks costs report

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers union has called for an explanation from High School Dist. 214 of why its administrative costs per pupil are more than twice that of its feeder elementary schools.

The union will present a report on cost comparisons with Dist. 214 at the unit school district study committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

The committee is looking into forming a unit district in the Dist. 59 area that would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools. Dist. 59 high school students currently attend Dist. 214 high

"WHAT DISTURBS us greatly is why Dist. 214 spends over twice as much per student on the central administrative bureaucracy as the elementary feeder districts," union officials stated in the report.

The report shows Dist. 214 spent \$152 per student on administrative costs during the 1974-75 school year, compared to a \$62 average per student expenditure in the elementary districts. Dis. 59 spent \$69 per student on administrative costs that year. Only central office administrators were included in the figures.

The report also shows Dist. 214 had 10 teachers per administrator, compared to Dist. 59 which has 20 teachers per administrator during the 1972-73 school year,

presented figures The teachers showing Dist. 214 spent 9.6 per cent of the education fund budget on adminis-

trative expenses, compared to Dist. 59's expenditure of 6.1 per cent during the 1974-75 school year. Other elementary districts spent between 4 per cent and 6.9 per cent of the education fund budget on administrative expenses that year.

"WE'RE REALLY asking the question 'why is there such a difference'?" said Wendel Peterson, union vice president. "The difference does not lie in instruction costs, but in bureaucracy."

He said Dist. 59 teachers "question whether Dist. 214's administration are concerned for the education in the district" when the officials have opposed the unit district formation, because "it appears a great deal of money is spent on that administration."

The teachers stated in the report that they "believe the instructional costs in high school districts should be higher than elementary districts. We cannot determine, however, why such an expensive bureaucracy exists, when there are fewer billdings to maintain and their buildings already contain competent principals, assistant principals, deans, department chairpeople, etc."

The teachers stated they believe a good school system needs "adequate and capable administration," but they "not support bureaucratic excesses. We believe that the administrative bureaucracy in Dist. 214 is robbing our schools of much needed money for educational programs."

Peterson said he anticipates an answer to these questions from the Dist. 214 administration.

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View facilities could be improved. Reid said the consultants' statement that this could be done without a building referendum is incorrect since it would cost about \$5.7 million to remodel the schools. He said the unit helps promote changes at the schools. district would have about \$2.1 million available in the appropriate fund for

this construction. Martin also said "it is important to consider some of the subtleties of staff and curriculum which might well be adversely affected. The extent to which ideas and curriculum approaches have been tested in one

school and then shared by others is no small factor in the district's continued improvement." He said the ability of Dist. 214 to move faculty to different high schools within the district also

Martin cited 20 programs that were started at one school and adopted by others in Dist. 214. He said he also is concerned that a two high school unit district would stress comparisons and unhealthy competition. "Strengths and weaknesses become magnified without a larger scope of comparison," he said.

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# Teachers council approves 'No contract—no school'

Elementary school teachers who are members of the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council voted Wednesday night to refuse to begin school in the fall unless their teaching contracts have been settled

Council members, however, narrowly defeated a resolution that member unions deciding to go on strike would not return to work until all striking districts had settled.

with the statewide Illinois Education and the Northwest Suburban Special

Assn., represents about 2,400 teachers in 15 North suburban districts.

Northwest suburban member unions include Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect The bargaining coalition, associated Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

vice has not endorsed the Lake Arling-

Instead of the lake, the Soil Con-

servation Service and the Army Corps

of Engineers have proposed digging a diversionary overflow ditch along a

southern branch of McDonald Creek

to solve flooding problems in the area.

Village engineers say the overflow

ditch will not resolve upstream flood-

ing problems, which is what the vil-

lage hopes to substantiate in future

The proposed site for the 60-acre

ton plan, saying it is too expensive.

Education Organization.

ABOUT 600 coalition members attended the council's convention at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Wednesday, including 200 members from the Dist.

Coalition members quickly approved bargaining goals, including a master contract in every district; negotiation procedures for reduction of teaching staff, including seniority for tenured teachers, due process for nontenured teachers and adequate rehiring procedures; cost of living raises; equal pay for elementary and high school teachers; negotiated early retirement plans; and one-year contracts with the same expiration date for all member unions.

Coalition members approved a resolution to refuse to begin school in September without a contract. Those member unions that have not settled will meet before the first day of school to decide on "common action."

THE COUNCIL narrowly rejected a resolution, however, that those member unions who do go on strike would refuse to return to their classrooms until each striking union had settled.

Skokie Dist. 69 teachers said this resolution would prevent school boards from singling out for strong

action the last districts to settle. The . settled. use of the member umons' "combined strength" would prevent this.

Lincolnwood Dist. 74 teachers said the member unions would be "bargaining in bad faith if we came to a contract agreement and then told our school board we would not go back to work until a district 20 miles away"

The council was created last spring to unify the bargaining goals of the member unions and to investigate tax assessment figures of local properties. Coalition officials said the group this year will be checking into the as-

sessment figures of the Centex Indus-

trial Development, Elk Grove Village.



THE BACKYARD of LINCOLNSHIR

## Lake Arlington in watershed plan

The \$10.4 million Lake Arlington flood-control project proposed by the Village of Arlington Heights will not be "locked out" of the Des Plaines River Watershed Plan, to be released in June, village officials said Wednes-

A representative of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's soil conservation division has told Village Engineer Allen Sander that the project will be mentioned in the upcoming report to allow the possibility for it to be given reconsideration.

Sander met with U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and Soil Conservation Service representatives Tutsday at the proposed site for the lake north of Palatine Road and east of Windsor Drive. The meeting was arranged by Sander and Village Pres. James T. Ryan at a meeting in Washington D.C. March 29.

SANDER SAID the Lake Arlington project will be mentioned in the watershed plan "as a project by others," which will not guarantee federal funding for it.

The Des Plaines watershed plan is considered a blueprint for state and federally funded flood-control work in the area.

"Our fear has been that the report would be printed in June without any mention of Lake Arlington," Sander

"What we want now is to have it include a statement saying it appears additional information should be considered and the project should be given further scrutiny on the basis of

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that information," he said.

"WHAT WE'RE DOING is buying time until the implementation plan is written. We just want them to leave the door open to us to submit additional data. Hopefully, we will be able to get them to recognize that maybe everything was not taken into consideration.

Ryan called the decision to mention the Lake Arlington project in the initial watershed plan "modest encouragement."

"It does give us another opportunity to justify what we've been saying about Lake Arlington being a viable project," Ryan said.

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lake is on 113 acres north of Palatine Road and east of Windsor Drive, Ex-

tensive recreational uses also are planned for the site.

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## Panel to hear county zone change réquest

A proposal for a 103.5-acre development of single-family houses and commercial business to be built near Buffalo Grove in Wheeling and Palatine townships will be heard May 28 by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The development, which may have as many as 400 single-family homes. will be along Lake-Cook Road, east of Interstate 90. The zoning board will be asked to approve a planned unit development for the project and approve changing the zoning from single-family homes with half acre lots to singlefamily with quarter acre lots.

The zoning application has been filed by Chicago attorney Theodore Novak on behalf of a land trust held by the LaSalle National Bank.

Novak said Wednesday the developer for the project will be "well known," but refused to disclose the developer's name. He said additional details of the project and the name of the builder will be available within the next few weeks.

Officials in Palatine and Buffalo Grove have said they know nothing of the project.





#### A Herald editorial

## Dist. 125 future rests on outcome of election

The future of High School Dist. 125 may well hinge on which candidates are elected to the board of education. We endorse incumbent Edward Smith and newcomer Conrad Thorne for the two 3-year posts on the ballot Saturday.

The board is in jeopardy of losing needed representation from areas of the community other than Lincolnshire. If Smith and Thorne tboth Buffalo Grove residents) are defeated, six of the seven board members will be from Lincolnshire. We feel more balanced representation is an absolute must.

We believe Smith and Thorne also will bring some common sense to a board that is currently having problems.

After several months of controversy, the district has been thrown into turmoil by the forced resignation of Supt. Harold Banser, a 17year veteran of the district. Other administrators have been called on the carpet and threatened with reprimands by a faction that has taken control of the board.

The main complaint appears to be that test scores at Stevenson High School are not high enough, even though they are higher than the national average. Dist. 125 is facing the same drop in test scores as high school districts across the country, and although this is not an excuse it is certainly something that should be investigated before blame is

Smith and Thorne support the administrative staff and believe that the quality of education in the district can be improved without firings or reprimands.

Dist. 125 is a large district which has a great potential for growth. A number of important decisions will have to be made in the next three years, and we believe Smith and Thorne are best qualified to make those decisions in the interest of the entire district.



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## By Dist. 214 administrators

# Unit district study opinions criticized

by JUDY JOBBITT

High school Dist. 214 administrators have criticized a report on the educational benefits of forming an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit district saving it is based on "innuendos, implication, assumption and falsehoods.

William Reid, Dist. 214 coordinator of research, testing and data processing, and Jack Martin, Forest View High School principal, prepared reports altacking the Illinois School Consultats report to the unit district study committee investigating a Dist, 59 unit district.

The consultants' report presented 16 ways a unit district would improve the educational opportunities of students. A unit district would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools. Dist. 59 currently is one of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214.

REID LISTED and criticized the consultants' 16 statements saying the report does not provide supportive material for the statements and does not provide committee members matertal for comparing what is cur-

## Police charge 2 with possession of marijuana

Two Elk Grove Township men were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana Tuesday after Elk Grove Village police said they found the substance in their auto.

Arrested were Lawrence J. Tolemy,

Police said they stopped an auto driven by Tolemy near Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard on a traffic violation and noticed an open bottle of liquor on a seat. A pipe used for smoking marijuana also

A search of the car turned up a quantity of suspected marijuana. Howard, a passenger in the car, was found to be carrying a hag with 66.5 grams of the suspected substance, po-

Tolemy also was charged with transportation of open liquor. Both men were released on bond pending an appearance in the Elk Grove Village branch of Cook County Circuit

Communist Party Central Committee,

acting on a direct proposal by Chair-

man Mao Tse-Tung, purged Party Vice Chairman Teng Hslao-ping

Wednesday from all posts in the par-

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max to a titanic struggle for power.

China's Teng loses jobs,

replaced by Mao protege

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rently offered with potential offerings in a unit district.

Martin outlined the benefits of being part of Dist. 214 and stated his concerns that the type of programs and program development available in Dist, 214 would be lost in a unit district formation.

Reid said the "purpose of this report card is to help set the record straight about some of the key issues and ideas that bear on that decision."

He said the consultants' report "evaluates grade school programs in Dist. 59 and secondary programs under Dist, 214 in different ways. Direct comparison, let alone appearances are difficult, because at no time in the report are elementary and secondary programs directly compared.'

His reactions on several of the statements were:

• Increased local control over the educational program. He said Dist, 59 presently enjoys representation on two boards of education rather than

· Greater development of a sequential curriculum. Reid said Dist. 214 'curriculum coordinators work extensively" with the elementary schools to "assure a smooth transition to high school level work for every incoming ninth grader.

· Curriculum specialists to coordinate a K-12 program. Reid said this benefit is "not likely to be realized" because "supervisory personnel with equally strong interest and background at both elementary and secondary levels are unique." He said to extend Dist. 59's central adminis-23. and Michael A. Howard, 22, both tration to cover a unit district would require an increase staff by 50 per cent.

> A stronger school-community identity. Reid said the proposed unit district includes part of four towns and unincorporated areas. "With which community should all district residents and students identify?"

 Development of guidance services for students from elementary through high school and follow-up studies on graduates. Reid said follow-up on graduates is currently done in Dist. 214 and the opportunity exists for Dist. 59 to develop a counseling program.

· More efficient use of financial resources for each student. Reid said Dist. 59 placed second in a recent sur-

Agency which said Teng was removed

as a direct result of the violent and

gigantic pro-Teng demonstrations

Monday in Peking's Tien An Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square.

Peking likened Teng to Imre Nagy,

the Hungarian leader who tried to

take Hungary out of the Warsaw Pact

during the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

Teng, as acting premier and Chou

En-Lai's chosen successor, played

host to President Ford on Ford's visit

to Peking last December. He wielded

enormous power under Chou but came under attack after he delivered Chou's

funeral oraton and has not been seen

He was replaced as party vice

chairman by a Mao protege, Hua

Kuo-Feng, the nation's top police offi-

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vey of the cost per pupil for administration expenses in larger elementary districts. Dist. 214 spends less per pupil on administration than neighboring high school districts 211, 207 and 225.

 Needed special programs such as the bilingual program can be continued through the secondary level. Reid said bilingual instruction is provided in Dist. 214 which started a model program for Illinois in 1974.

• Ability to redistribute funds so the Elk Grove High School and Forest View facilities could be improved. Reid said the consultants' statement that this could be done without a building referendum is incorrect since it would cost about \$5.7 million to remodel the schools. He said the unit district would have about \$2.1 million available in the appropriate fund for this construction.

Martin also said "it is important to consider some of the subtleties of staff and curricultim which might well be adversely affected. The extent to which ideas and curriculum approaches have been tested in one school and then shared by others is no small factor in the district's continued improvement." He said the ability of Dist. 214 to move faculty to different high schools within the district also helps promote changes at the schools.



DANIEL BALDINO of Evanston urges fellow Re- ening to seek dissolution of the RTA and block pasgional Transportation Authority board members to sage of its budget unless Pikarsky, a Chicagoan, demand Chairman Milton Pikarsky's resignation, quits, In a heated exchange at the RTA board Three suburban members joined Baldino in threat- meeting, Pikarsky vowed to stay as chairman.

## By four RTA board members

# Pikarsky resignation demanded

by LYNN ASINOF

The city-suburban split on the Regional Transportation Authority hoard was widened Wednesday when four suburban board members threatened to seek dissolution of the agency and block passage of its budget unless Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigns.

Pikarsky said he has no intention of resigning from his \$72,500-a-year post. despite threats by suburban board members that they would not vote to approve a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Under state law, six of the nine board members must vote to approve the budget, which will be needed by July 1 if the RTA is to continue providing funds for transportation systems in the six-county RTA area. The budget is the only matter in which six votes are required for passage.

"I CANNOT FORESEE any circumstances under which I would resign as chairman and chief executive officer of the Regional Transportation Authority," Pikarsky said Wednesday. His contract runs through 1979.

Pikarsky charged the four suburban board members were politically motivated in calling for his resignation and predicted they would modify their position under the pressure of public

Daniel Baldino of Evanston said he drafted the statement calling for Pikarsky's resignation. It was endorsed by Richard Newland of Waukegan, Eugene Leonard of Midlothian and Jerry Boose of South Elgin.

The suburban board members said Pikarsky is responsible for the "serious problems that exist at the RTA." They also presented a list of more than 20 complaints and grievances that included Pikarsky's failure to provide needed information and leadership. They said he has "a record of broken promises and commitments too lengthy to mention."

"HE IS UNABLE to lead. He is incapable of working with the board. He is bringing about the destruction of the RTA," Baldino said.

also are investigating the "drastic" alternative of organizing a «(اپ dum for the dissolution of the RTA.

"Our attorneys are presently working on it," Newland said. He said action on dissolution would have to be taken by May 1 and 300,000 signatures would be needed. "We can do that in week's time." he said.

BOTH PIKARSKY and the suburban board members said they were confident that public opinion would come to bear in their favor.

"I have confidence in our public reaction," Pikarsky said, saying he was confident there would be a budget

Suburban board members said they were willing to go line-by-line through the budget and only approve funds

by June 30.

needed to keep a skeleton RTA oper-

ation. Boose said budget approval might come "item by item, pencil by pencil."

"In the 15 months since I have been chairman, it has been the suburban board members who have engaged in tactics of devisiveness and obstructionism," Pikarsky said. "They have rejected efforts for compromise. Their actions and attitudes have not been in the public interest.'

The suburban board members said their actions were not part of a citysuburban split.

"Our action today should in no way be interpreted as action against the other board members or against the "CTA," they said "Our Chicago colleagues have ability and integrity."

Boose said the suburban directors had not asked any of the city board members to join them in their call for Pikarsky's resignation. "It would be political suicide for

those people," he said. THE CITY-SUBURBAN solit has been in existence since the formation

of the RTA but the matter apparently came to a head over negotiations for a purchas-of-service agreement with the Chicago & North Western Ry. Newland said problems with the ne-

gotiations were "the straw that broke the camel's back," and Pikarsky agreed.

The suburban board members said they did not expect Pikarsky's immediate resignation, but predicted he

would give in eventually. "If he doesn't do it he's the most selfish individual I have ever seen,"

Newland said.

# Meet La Belle Fatima

# Today

by ELEANOR RIVES

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most courageous riders in the world perform their death-defying tricks. Thrill to the Mile-A-Minute Girl as she clings by one foot to the motorcycle driven by her partner on the perpendicular walls of the motor-

KATHRYN SNELLENBERGER, who lives with her daughter in Des Plaines, celebrated her 80th birthday last month. The memories crowding the house were as indelible as the blue tattoos on her



DARING THEN, modest by today's standards, La Belle Fatima's act was an early 1900s version of present day belly dancing.

certina decided to run away and join the circus. They settled for a carnival.

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# Report of Dist. 214 costs asked

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers union has called for an explanation from High School Dist. 214 of why its administrative costs per pupil are more than twice that of its feeder elementary schools.

The union will present a report on cost comparisons with Dist. 214 at the unit school district study committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

The committee is looking into forming a unit district in the Dist. 59 area

that would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools. Dist. 59 high school students currently attend Dist. 214 high schools.

"WHAT DISTURBS us greatly is why Dist, 214 spends over twice as much per student on the central administrative bureaucracy as the elementary feeder districts," union officials stated in the report.

The report shows Dist. 214 spent \$152 per student on administrative costs during the 1974-75 school year,

The teachers presented figures showing Dist. 214 spent 9.6 per cent of

"WE'RE REALLY asking the question 'why is there such a difference'?" said Wendel Peterson, union vice president. "The difference does not lie in instruction costs, but in bureaucracy.

whether Dist. 214's administration are concerned for the education in the district" when the officials have opposed the unit district formation, because "it appears a great deal of money is spent on that administration."

The teachers stated in the report that they "believe the instructional costs in high school districts should be higher than elementary districts. We cannot determine, however, why such an expensive bureaucracy exists, when there are fewer billdings to maintain and their buildings already contain competent principals, assistant principals, deans, department chairpeople, etc."

The teachers stated they believe a good school system needs "adequate and capable administration," but they do "not support bureaucratic excesses. We believe that the administrative bureaucracy in Dist. 214 is robbing our schools of much needed money for educational programs."

Peterson said he anticipates an answer to these questions from the Dist. 214 administration.



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## Teachers' council approves 'No contract\_no school'

by PAM BIGFORD

Elementary school teachers who are members of the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council voted Wednesday night to refuse to begin school in the fall unless their teaching contracts have been settled.

Council members, however, narrowly defeated a resolution that member unions deciding to go on strike would not return to work until all striking districts had settled.

The bargaining coalition, associated with the statewide Illinois Education Assn., represents about 2,400 teachers in 13 North suburban districts.

Northwest suburban member unions include Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57. Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

ABOUT 600 coalition members attended the council's convention at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Wednesday, including 200 members from the Dist. 59 union.

Coalition members quickly approved bargaining goals, including a master contract in every district; negotiation procedures for reduction of teaching staff, including seniority for tenured teachers, due process for nontenured teachers and adequate rehiring procedures; cost of living raises; equal pay for elementary and high school teachers; negotiated early retirement plans: and one-year contracts with the same expiration date for all member unions.

Coalition members approved a resolution to refuse to begin school in September without a contract. Those member unions that have not settled will meet before the first day of school to decide on "common action."

THE COUNCIL narrowly rejected a resolution, however, that those member unions who do go on strike would refuse to return to their classrooms until each striking union had settled.

Skokie Dist. 69 teachers said this resolution would prevent school boards from singling out for strong action the last districts to settle. The use of the member unions' "combined strength" would prevent this.

Lincolnwood Dist. 74 teachers said the member unions would be "bar-

## Listening topic of drug seminar

"Active Listening," the fifth in a series of drug information seminars sponsored by the Elk Grove Jaycees, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Elk Grove High School, Room 108, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd.

The free seminar is designed for parents and will cover listening as an active role and how feelings affect parental responses to children. Sally Narducy, the community education director of Link Inc., will be the speak-

## Bankruptcy petition filed by candidate

A bankruptcy petition has been filed by a candidate for the board of education in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Norman Katz, one of 12 candidates seeking three 3-year terms on the board, filed joint bankruptcy last month with his wife Rochelle. He is a self-employed Certified Public Accountant.

The petition lists liabilities of about \$1.8 million including unsecured debts of \$1.7 million from a family-owned steel firm in Cicero, \$42,000 owed to the Internal Revenue Service, \$4,900 owed to the Illinois Dept. of Revenue and \$29,900 mortgage on the Katz home, 2150 Smethwick Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Katz's attorney, Asher Geren, said the figures may be misleading because \$885,000 of the amount is being disputed and Katz is probably not

liable for another \$275,000. The petition was filed in Federal District Court and judge Thomas James has set today as a meeting of Katz's creditors. April 29 is the last day for creditors to object in the case.

gaining in bad faith if we came to a contract agreement and then told our school board we would not go back to work until a district 20 miles away"

compared to a \$62 average per student expenditure in the elementary districts. Dis. 59 spent \$69 per student on administrative costs that year. Only central office administrators were included in the figures.

The report also shows Dist. 214 had 10 teachers per administrator, compared to Dist. 59 which has 20 teachers per administrator during the 1972-73 school year.

the education fund budget on administrative expenses, compared to Dist. 59's expenditure of 6.1 per cent during the 1974-75 school year. Other elementary districts spent between 4 per cent and 6.9 per cent of the education fund budget on administrative expenses that year.

He said Dist. 59 teachers "question



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Sale Reg. | **572** 144 596 12' x 10'4" Red, purple, black cormation (No. E-51) t' x 18' Dover while soft to the such (No. E-733) 5/95 584 \$334 1240 12' x 12'2" Chocolate brown (No sculptured shap (No E 943e) 5329 \$122 198 280 12' K t3- Red splush with dark 3238 | 0' x 12' Ivory white custom \$200 1162 \*20B 13' k 74' Modern design over olive green background (No E-17) 9' x 32' Rust yellow and brown checkerboard pattern (No E. 8641) \$72 **156** 108 \$208 <sup>1</sup>182 1192 5 2" x 12" Gold and brown ribbed ellect (No. E 1076) **528** 0°2°° x 12° Brense gold with nso nylon (No. E-138) \$218 542 15' x 18'3" Acrylon obve green \$164 **4111** 8306 12' = 12' Bluish terrace design (very Subtle ) (No E 432) 5147 \$228  $12' \times 12'2''$  L1 blue, white, gold and beige scolpture (No. E-340) \$193 **158** 'n 12'2 tone gold lang shag and culpture (No. E 377) 2' k 12'2'' Karastan'a short Wistin light green (No E 135) **572** 17' x 14'2'' Scotlish plaid done in ; earth tones (No. 長 431) \$245 \*163 8233 \$173 )' k 12' Lt. and Dark gold con ventional sculpture (No. E-345) 392 578 12' x 20 8" Corn gold and it, green sculptured shag (No. E8803) 6' x 12' Art full design in ap array of natural colors (No E. \$108 417) 5378 1297 **\*180** f' x 12' Lime green, beige and white conventional sculplure (No, 長-97)) 196 3120 9" x 12' Avacado greem plush No. E 853) <sup>\$</sup>105 9'x 11'10' Black rust, gold and \$168 beige sculptured shag (No. E1110) 10'5'' x 12' Beiga design all 5253 Nylon (No. E 413) 1144 **5160** 4'7" x 17' Pale green, brown and rosty brown (No. E-391) \$AVE :2' x 14'8'' Antronwoven beck in Jaken beige (No. € 210) 1292 12' H 16'3" Abstract print design in purple, green, blue (No. E. 394) It'lo" x 12' Shades of olive green with white sculptured shag (No. E-366) 8'3" x 31" Dramond pattern in shades of while and browns (No 393) 5328 1144 5205 1200 173 \$27.5 \$120 'x 12' Yellow gold plush ideel r rugged wear (No. E-102) 10'4'' x 12' Beige and brown Square design (No E 346) \$142 \$70 iliz~ x 20'5' Sott pea green <sup>5</sup>120 3120 198 <sup>5</sup>100 12' x 14'6" Red blue, green scottish plaid (No. E-234) ?' x t2' Greek, beine and white tweed sculptured shag (Na. &. 152) 12' × 12'30" Large enough for a living room, light graen (No. C-\$260 \$178 \$232 1120 11'9'' x 14" Very pale mimt green i tNo E #3\*) \*72 **OVER 500** 12' x P' Cameo gold with Medallian overlay (No. E 232) \$1.20 QUALITY REMNANTS 12' x 12' Account 109 (No. 12' x 12' Account 47" x 12" Pink, blac, white, red sculptured shap (No. E 1950) \$147 4' x 12' Browns red; and black shaded effect (No. E 8541) 3144 \$100 \$42 1108 12'x 12' Blue and purple eyes of the night design (No. B.186) 1105 5205 GIT v 111 Scooks blue and --11'x 12 Polyester, rusts colored Sids sculptured shap (No. E322) 380 105 3/44 12" x 10" Swirls of blues in ab-street (No. E-169) \$220 \$ 136 r' x 12' White and beine ffuffy 12' + 21 Dark golden brown, 32-0 | 5190 **172** SPECIALLY PRICED 2' x 1d' Royal purple shag plush etanese (No. E-40) 12" x 15" Grown and beige place 3:300 (No. E-1202) 12' 4 16' Kelly green and mossy green, sculptured shag (No E ) 1199 \$240 \$252 1199 12' x 22' Deep apple red (No B 32' \ 5146 "10" x 12" Silver grey anse iylon (No. 既-308) **590** KITCHEN CARPET THIS WEEKEND!! **NO-WAX VINYLS** 10'6" × 11'5" Multi tonet of browns, golds and red (No. E. **TWEEDS & PRINTS** t?' x 11'3'' Pale spring greens (No. E 395) °152 1126 ARMSTRONG AND CONGOLEUM LEVEL LOOP CARPET OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM 4 7" x 12" Reds browns and \$60 blacks (No E \$457) Only Partial Listing tarium Ne Wax (No E 1116) 544 . 570 12' x 15'3'' Chocolate colored celenese shag plush (No E-73) 1190 3247 15' x 12'18" Bronze green tweed leamback (No. & 730) 86" x 17" Shades of Easter libr pink coral while (No E 1131) 3240 \*180 esigner Spipeium (No E 1135) A r. 17' x 10' Ivory white cordala nylon (Ho. 8715) 1120 3160 **180** 12'x 15'7" Roman Brance tweed on inte (No. € 137) **DROP** \$1.65 1109 4 × 13' No than gold stone pattern. Designer Solarium 5-12 (No. E 141) 12' k 13' Olive green shag plush (No. E 972) # 17" Olive shades blended **19**5 \$121 190 <sup>3</sup>65 17' x 20 4" Ideal for heavy traffic burnt grange Aptrox (No E 327) No. E ##11 5 107 1296 9' x 10'1" Orange, gold and green shades (No E 422) **SAMPLES** 196 **\$96** s v 11 5. Greenish gold square (5. 5) \$1.00 \$1.05 145 500 6 10" x 12 Greens golds and white sholfer sculptured shagged (No E 1038) <sup>5</sup>78 12' x 17 a'' Anse mylon remnan in lycquoise (No, E 94) \$ 825 <sup>4</sup>54 C x 27 J \* Rushy red Ceramic dyle brick battern (No E \*11) | \$252 **\*191** 11'3'' x 12' Kiichen carpet Meditercancan print on foam (No É-67) 1126 72" x 17"8" Beine and brown fones (No E 8112) \$120 198 192 s s e<sup>1</sup>2 ' While brick pathern No Was Designer Solarium (No E 78) 12" x 8" Yellow and brown (No E 33e) 193 30 9.3. x 1.3. Vil Moot Procues \$136 372 17' x 12'7" Kilchen print with blue and browns (No E 2033) 9 x 12° Black, rust and gold | 5/4¢ leevey colors (No. 650) \$144 1112 196 SP' 1 7 4' LI Gold and brown Mostac pattern (No E 442) 30 7°2" v 12" Tangerine grangs very straking (No **E 98)** 172 3120 E' x 11'8" Green tweed on jute (No. E 31) 587 tt'e" x 11' Yellow and flecks of <sup>5</sup>64 1126 (smaller than 27" x 18" allein cushioned (No E 411) **157** 7'7'' v 12' (vory white shag plysh (No. E 32)) \$1.29 ,60 14' k 15' Adobe paltern down i brown's foam (No E 28) 17' = 20 Yellow and browns of the fail (No E fags) 10' ea.) 1243 51 8" <sup>5</sup>152 1 1 6 Faction floor red blick altern (Na & 4793) **'4**5 11 10" x 77" Kelly green nylon (slightly streaked) (No. E 1094) \$420 1210 7 6" s 12" Foam Backed rei kitchen print (No E 1121) CONVENTIONAL SCULPTURES 5 8" x \$' Red brick (inoleum (No & 244) 580 462 332 **525** JUTE BACKED FOAM BACKED ' x 12' Forest green plush (Na. 200) 3108 <sup>1</sup>65 8'3'' x 12' Red 10545 on beigi backqround (No. E 117)) Only Partial Listing 66' t 12 Orange and gold pattern (No E 624) 557 **168** <sup>5</sup>48 2 x 21'4" Tan conventional VINYL TILE PRINTED (Patterned Shag Plushes) **'85** 12' x 11'5' Wood and ceramic fook in lineleum (No. E 7744) 17' x 13 4'' Brown plaid on toam (No. E 9064) IDEAL FOR THE HEAVIEST 1108 **'96** \$1.36 10 11" x 15 Dark elive green conventional sculpture (No. E. 5t10 (STOCK ONLY) TRAFFIC AREAS 12 x 12 Armstrong ne-wax floor in fans and rods (No. E 444) Only Partial Listing 12' x 24'3'' Scotsword plaid will toam back (No. E 1708) <sup>5</sup>80 \$132 1245 7'414'? 'Random geonetric done in blue and gold nylon (No. E. Self Stick... 20¢ ea. 15' k 17' Rust conventions! sculpture (No E 134) 170 913 ' = 17" White and gold fleck knoteom pattern (No E+650) \$430 **'240** 871 544 177 \$101 at a 12" Eye catching modern design with rads and blacks (No E 114) 5 × 17'4'' Lime green con entional sculpture (No E 779) 12 × 23°9° Blue and white cushioned floors by congeleum (No E-461) <sup>5</sup>174 tz' x 12'8" Green and prange level loop toam back (No E 312) \$159 177 5480 \*256 Dry-Back... 15¢ ea. 12 x 14 10" L† gold conventional sculpture (No. E 657) 192 41.59 12' x 15'4" Butterscatch plan design (No E 1850) 13' x 4'10" White Mediterranean style (No. 5, 446) '240 572 **540** 12' = 16'10" Shiny olive green conventional sculpture (No E SISS 12" a 19"(0" Red and black plaid ideal for wearability (No. 6 99) 51 30 180 \$110 12' x 12' Orange, gold and brown Spanish tile design (No. E 69); 1239 3/3 **'80** 12 x 6'30" No Wax mint green and white pebble design (No E 458) 12" = 22"4" Mediterranean Print in gold and brown (No. E. 9542) 9'6 ' x 12' Indian print done i autumn colors (No. E 85) 12' K 72' Bright thedium blue conventional sculpture (No E \$177 \*117 \$.34U 445 331 \$54

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# Budget cuts mean service reduction, trustee warns

Would Elk Grove Village residents be willing to give up having the streets in front of their homes plowed in order to keep taxes down?

That question was asked this week by Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel at a village budget session.

'I get a little tired of people saying. 'You're not making any cuts in the Mrs. Vanderweel said. "They have to realize that any cuts would be in the level of service they are receiving."

# in Schaumburg to begin soon

Construction of Schaumhurg's longawaited post office will begin this month, a U.S. postal official said Wednesday.

A \$1.6 million contract to construct the 42,000-square-foot building has been awarded to Hunsberger Construction Co., Arlington Heights, said Walter Dyer, of the U.S. Postal Ser-

The facility will be built on 9.9 acres west of Roselle Road at Schaumburg Road and Hilltop Drive.

Dyer said construction will begin "within the next several days," with completion expected in April 1977.

LAST YEAR, Schaumburg officials approved the sale of the Schaumburg Road site to the U.S. Postal Service for \$1 and agreed to subdivide the original 19.3-acre site, deeding the second 9.4-acre parcel to Schaumburg Park District.

Developer J. Emil Anderson and Sons donated the property to the viltage in 1971 and it was proposed as the location for a branch of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Chicago.

Hospital officials later abandoned the site in favor of 40 acres at Schaumburg and Barrington roads, although branch hospital plans later were shelved by the medical center because of rapidly spiraling building

post office originally was planned on a portion of the village police and courts building site east of Schaumburg High School. The location was changed when village offlcials feared the building might cover too much of the 13-acre site.

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ALTHOUGH NOT advocating a reduction in snow plowing, Mrs. Vanderweel said it would be one way to reduce village spending. "Snow plowing is not requirtd by state statute. This is a luxury we are supplying,"

Mrs. Vanderweel said the village could save money by plowing only the major arterial streets. Jack B. Andrews, assistant public works director, said some 50 per cent or \$17,500 of the snow removal budget could be saved by such a plan, saying it would create other problems, such as slower police Post office work and fire department response time in emergency situations.

Public Works Director Donald Ciaglia said other ways the snow removal costs could be cut would be by plowing less often, waiting until there is a 4-inch snowfall instead of a 2-inch snowfall, for example. He also said only part of the streets instead of the entire width could be plowed.

"It would create problems though," Ciaglia said. "The, people have become accustomed to a high level of said, "Personally, I would rather save money in other ways. We have given

Snow removal was listed as the street department's first priority by Ciaglia. It was followed by street salting for ice control, another winter

Ciaglia said the village was saving money in other areas and cited engineering design projects completed by village staff rather than outside firms. He estimated the savings at \$42,000 last year and said the projects included the Shadywood-Oakton lift station and the traffic signalization of the Higgins-Lively intersection.

Ciaglia said the village would not save money if it were to buy ratherthan rent employe uniforms.

"We have looked into buying the uniforms," he said. "It costs almost as much to buy as to rent on a year's basis. There is no cost savings.

ditional problem of having the employes keep the uniforms clean rather than the rental agency

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IN RESPONSE to another question,

Ciaglia said there would be the ad-



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# 16 nabbed in Palatine drug bust

persons and seek four others in a crackdown on drug traffic in the vil-

Twelve adults and four juveniles face charges ranging from the sale and possession of heroin to felony possession of marijuana, auto theft and burgiary.

Police confiscated heroin, marijuana and illicit drugs with a com-

Palatine police have arrested 16 bined street value of between \$7,000 and \$8,000, climaxing the first three weeks of an ongoing investigation, police said. Police also confiscated a .22 caliber target pistol.

Police are seeking a suspected heroin dealer and three persons suspected of marijuana possession.

"THE HEAT IS on," a police spokesman said. "It's getting pretty tight in town for drugs."

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, said. "The crackdown on drug traffic is going to continue. We expect a number of other arrests to follow this investigation.'

A police spokesman said those arrested came from a variety of backgrounds, and most were strangers to each other. "Rebels without a cause, I guess," he said.

gan. Cheryl Dial, Cheryl Doering, William Doerner, Joan Flores, Kimberly Flowers, Colette Hahn, Deborali Haliaska.
Carol Hanrahan, Jannice Henning, Laura Hill. Christine Hoday, Joffrey Jackson, Kenneth Jarosch, Paul Johnson, Fredrick Jones, Gloria Knapik, Mary Krajewski, Edward Lake, Nancy Louko, Deanna Mack, Ken Mack, Cindy Mitchell, Gregory Moran, Delmarie Niemiec, Dale Norman.

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Three apparently were heroin addicts, he said.

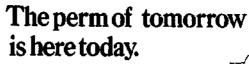
Evidently most of the illicit drugs morphine, opiates, amphetamines and barbiturates - were stolen from drug stores, the spokesman said.

ADULTS ARRESTED included Mark A. Meldahl, 21; Jacqueline King, 22; Alan E. Egebrecht, 18; William E. Palmer, 19; and Donald Harnar, 22, all of Palatine.

Also arrested: Anthony F. Bucaro, 19, of Rolling Meadows; Kevin J. Maher, 26, of Arlington Heights; Ray-mond E, "Short Rat Ray" Mrocz-kowski, 20, of Palatine Township; Robert M. Rascon Jr., 22, and Guy O. Gottwald, 22, both of Carpentersville; Bruce Epley, 22, of Waukegan; and Craig "Butch" Rosberg, 26, of Chicago.

Four juveniles also were arrested. Two live in Palatine, two in Arlington Heights; all were 16 years old, police

Adults were released on bond and were ordered to appear April 15 in the Arlington Heights Branch of Cook County Circuit Court.



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## Elk Grove High tells fall honor roll

Elk Grove High School has announced its honor roll for the fall se-

The following students were named to the senior honor roll:

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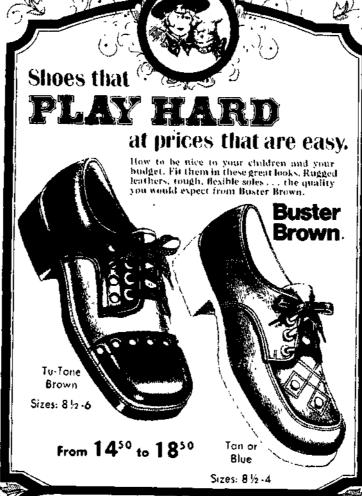
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#### St. Zachary School

St. Zuchary's School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the parish room, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Judy Dzieclewicz and Shirley Julp, fourth grade teachers will present a report to the

#### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"A Night at the Palace," is the title of this year's variety show presented by students, faculty and parents of Ridge School. Performances will be given at 7:30 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the school gymnasium, 800 N. Fernandez. Tickets are \$1.50.

Exhibit Night will be held today at Berkley School, 2501 N. Chestnut. Arlington Heights.

Election of PTA officers and a business meeting will be at 7 p.m. In the multipurpose room. Parents are invited to visit classrooms at 7:30 p.m. The PTA will also conduct a bake sale starting at 7

#### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

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#### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Matt Jennings, a fifth grade student at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, was the second place winner in a creative writing competition held by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He wrote a competition on a piece premiered at a recent youth concert.

#### High School Dist. 214

Howard Fox and Lisa Williamson will discuss Elk Grove High School's art program Saturday at an art workshop sponsored by the Illinois Alliance for Arts in Education at the University of Illinois, Chicago-Circle campus.

Fox is an honor student in the humanities class and Ms. Williamson is chairwoman of the Student Humanities Board.

Elk Grove High School will present an evening of entertainment Saturday, at the school, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Featured entertainers include the Jazz Band, Swing Choir, the Orchesis dance troupe, male and female gymnasts and the Reader's Theater performing "Our Town."

Each group will perform at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. An admission price of \$1.25 for advance tickets and \$1.50 for tickets at the door, allows the viewer to see as many performances or groups as they like. For information and ticket reservations, contact Charles Aldrich, 439-4800, ext. 37,

Rolling Meadows High School's Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The program also will include selections from the high school's Lab Jazz Band. The Sandburg Junior High Stage Band, directed by George Yingst, will be guest band for the evening. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

## In general . . .

The Catholic School Board Nominating Committee, Archdiocese of Chicago, is seeking applications for five openings on the school board. The openings are for full three-year terms.

The committee will review applications for the replacement of one Archdiocesan priest, one religious sister, and three lay people, including one lay woman.

Applications can be obtained from Patricia Petelle. Archdiocesan School Office, 721 N. LaSalte St., Chicago, telephone 527-3200, and must be returned by April 23.

The Academy of Basic Studies, Northbrook, has announced its honor awards for the fourth grading period. Students recognized for outstanding achievement include: Ricky Mondralla, Des Plaines, sixth grade and Lisa Moves. Mount Prospect, seventh grade.

"How I Look at the Past 200 Years," is the topic of Mount Prosprot Rotary Club's essay/poem contest. The contest is open to all students in grades 4 to 12, except the children of Rotary Club members.

Prizes will be awarded in three classifications, high school students, 7th and 8th grade students, and students in 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. First prize in each classification will be \$75 bond, second prize, a \$50 bond; third prize, \$25 bond.

Contest rules: essay or poem should be typewritten on one side of paper no larger than 8x11 inches, nor smaller than 6x9 inches, in less than 250 words. Entries will be judged on neatness, correct grammar, clarity, content, legibility and innovation.

The following information must appear in the upper right hand corner of each essay or poem: name of student, grade, name of school, student's address. All entries should be mailed to the Mount Prospect Rotary Club, Box 292, Mount Prospect, Ill., 60056 and postmarked no later than April 28. Entries become the property of the Rotary Club.

Winners will be notified during the last week of June.

The National Federation of Independent Business is offering \$7,000 in scholarships and other prizes to winners in a Bicentennial essay contest.

The contest, open to high school and college students, will be written on the theme, "The Future of Capitalism: The Market Economy vs. the Planned Economy in America's Third Century." Deadline for submitting entries is June 15.

Entry forms are available by writing to: Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 14 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa., 19010.

### Reunions

Carl Schurz High School's January and June 1941 graduating classes are holding their reunion June 19 at the Brass Rail of the Sheruton O'Hare Motor Hotel North.

Reservation deadline is April 15. For information, call June Hergkender Craig, 267-0552.

All January and June 1941 graduates of Lane Tech High School. Chicago, are invited to attend a 35th reunion dinner dance May 8 at the O'Hare Inn. Rosemont.

For information and reservations, call 775-3970 or 647-0788.

Members of Wheeling High School's class of '66 who have not received notification of the June 26 reunion party at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, are asked to send their name and address to Jim Whittington, Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, 60090.

The Lakeview High School class of 1950 will hold a reunion June 11 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, 8538 W. Higgins, Chicago. Members of the January and June graduating class are invited to attend the cocktail reception at 7 p.m., dinner at 8:30 p.m. and dancing until midnight. Cost of the dinner dance is \$13.50 per person with a cash

For reservations and information call, OR 4-6571.

### Barndt nominated for seniors' 'hall'

Milton N. Barndt, 69, of 40 Woodcrest Ln., Elk Grove Village, has been nominated for the City of Chicago's Mayor's Office For Senior Citizens hall of fame.

Barndt was among the nominees honored Wednesday at the Devon-Sheridan Apartments, Chicago. He was nominated by Elk Grove Village Community Service and the Elk Grove Park District.

The hall of fame has been sponsored annually since 1962, and honors those over 62 who enrich the lives of others and contribute to the social and cultural life of the Chicago metropolitan area. Brandt, known as "Uncle Milprogram.

ty," is active in the local senior citizens club and the Meals-on-Wheels Of the 200 nominees, 50 will be inducted into the hall of fame May 6 at Chicago City Hall.



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Kangaroo Tote w/Stripe	\$ 6.00	\$ 4.00	FREE
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Bag	\$ 6.50	\$ 4.50	FREE
Tennis Tote	\$ 8.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
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44" Sling & Pocket	•		
Suit Tender	\$11.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 4.00
18" Teardrop Sport			
Bag	\$11,25	\$ 9.50	\$ 4.50
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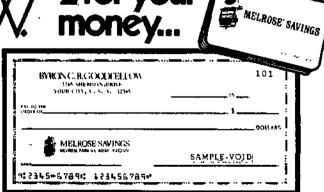




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backed by four

of five on panel

Authorization of subscription bus

and dial-a-ride service on a 6-to 12-

month demonstration program is

being urged by four of five members

of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates

Four Schaumburg committee mem-

bers voted Wednesday to recommend

their village board begin a transit sys-

tem outlined for the two communities

last year by consultants Jack E.

The fifth member, Hoffman Estates

Trustee Melvin Timmons, said he was

"a little at a loss for words" at the

Schaumburg representatives action.

"But I totally agree that I can't see a

hus going through one town without stopping in the other." Timmons said.

members suggest village planners

from both towns use "the findings and

recommendations" of the Leisch

study to "secure a funding com-milment from the Regional Trans-

The consultants have estimated the

cost of the demonstration program at

\$500,000. Based on 80 per cent federal

assistance and 13 per cent state aid,

they calculate the combined share of

the costs to the two villages at about

Two-thirds of the cost of the \$40,000

Loiseh study was paid with a federal

planning grant and supplemental

state funding also was obtained. Hoff-

men Estates paid \$2,000 toward the

project with Schaumburg picking up

service would be provided between

6; 30 a m and 10 p.m. Monday through

Saturday with a subscription bus op-

erating daily during peak commuter

Timmons said he believes the com-

mittee "santed a more firm get to-

gether between officials" of the two

tillages before proceeding, "To my

knowledge there has not yet been any

agreement for either the need or

whether we can afterd the service."

James Phillips, acting as com-

motive chairman in the absence of

Fred Dietrich, said the recommendations were being made "only by

Schaumburg members of the panel," adding he is "hopeful" Timmons will take the recommendation back to his

"Mel. (Thirmons) it's a long way

from putting buses on the street, but

the buck stops at the village boards

and you have to start somewhere."

said Schoumburg trustee James Ro-

gers Rogers is Schaumburg liaison to

Rogers said he was "glad to see a

recommendation of some sort. In my

opinion the committee should come

torth with a recommendation as a

first step. They have passed the ball

into our court and now it is up to us."

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Thursday, April 8, 1976

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Threatens agency dissolution

# 4 RTA members want Pikarsky out

Roselle, Illinois 50172

by LYNN ASINOF

#### The city-suburban split on the Regional Transportation Authority board was widened Wednesday when four suburban board members threatened to seek dissolution of the agency and block passage of its budget unless Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigns.

Pikarsky said he has no intention of resigning from his \$72,500-a-year post. despite threats by suburban board members that they would not vote to approve a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Under state law, six of the nine board members must vote to approve the budget, which will be needed by July 1 if the RTA is to continue providing funds for transportation systems in the six-county RTA area. The budget is the only matter in which six votes are required for passage.

"I CANNOT FORESEE any circumstances under which I would resign as chairman and chief executive officer of the Regional Transportation Authority." Pikarsky said Wednesday. His contract runs through 1979.

Pikarsky charged the four suburban board members were politically motivated in calling for his resignation and predicted they would modify their position under the pressure of public opinion.

Daniel Baldino of Evanston said be drafted the statement calling for Pikarsky's resignation. It was endorsed by Richard Newland of Wankegan, Eugene Leonard of Midlothian and Jerry Boose of South Elgin.

The suburban board members said Pikarsky is responsible for the "serious problems that exist at the RTA" They also presented a list of more than 20 complaints and grievances that included Pikarsky's failure to provide needed information and leadership They said he has "a record of broken promises and commitments too lengthy to mention."

'HE IS UNABLE to lead. He is incapable of working with the board. He is bringing about the destruction of the RTA." Baldino said.

Pikarsky said to the best of his knowledge he has never broken a promise to any board member.

The four suburban board members said that while Pikarsky's resignation would satisfy their grievances, they also are investigating the "drastic"

alternative of organizing a referendum for the dissolution of the RTA.

"Our attorneys are presently working on it," Newland said. He said action on dissolution would have to be taken by May 1 and 300,000 signatures would be needed. "We can do that in

a week's time," he said. BOTH PIKARSKY and the suburban board members said they were confident that public opinion would

come to bear in their lavor. "I have confidence in our public reaction," Pikarsky said, saying he was confident there would be a budget by June 30.

Suburban board members said they were willing to go line-by-line through the budget and only approve funds needed to keep a skeleton RTA operation. Boose said budget approval might come "item by item, pencil by

"In the 15 months since I have been chairman, it has been the suburban board members who have engaged in tactics of devisiveness and obstructionism." Pikarsky said. "They have rejected efforts for compromise. Their actions and attitudes have not been in the public interest.'

The suburban board members said their actions were not part of a citysuburban split.

"Our action today should in no way be interpreted as action against the other board members or against the "CTA," they said "Our Chicago

colleagues have ability and integrity. Boose said the suburban directors had not asked any of the city board members to join them in their call for

Pikarsky's resignation. "It would be political suicide for those people." he said.

THE CITY-SUBURBAN split has been in existence since the formation of the RTA but the matter apparently came to a head over negotiations for a purchas-of-service agreement with the Chicago & North Western Ry.

Newland said problems with the pegotiations were "the straw that broke the camel's back," and Pikarsky agreed.

The suburban board members said they did not expect Pikarsky's immediate resignation, but predicted he would give in eventually.

"If he doesn't do it he's the most selfish individual I have ever seen. Newland said.

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Three suburban members joined Baldino in threat- meeting, Pikarsky vowed to stay as chairman.

DANIEL BALDING of Evanston urges fellow Re- ening to seek dissolution of the RTA and block pesgional Transportation Authority board members to sage of its budget unless Pikarsky, a Chicagoan, demand Chairman Milton Pikarsky's resignation, quits, in a heated exchange at the RTA board

# Work on new post office to begin 'in several days'

Construction of Schaumburg's longawaited post office will begin this month, a U.S. postal official said Wednesday.

A \$1.6 million contract to construct the 42,000-square-foot building has been awarded to Hunsberger Construction Co., Arlington Heights, said Walter Dyer, of the U.S. Postal Ser-

The facility will be built on 9 9 acres west of Roselle Road at Schaumburg Road and Hilltop Drive.

Dyer said construction will begin 'within the next several days," with

completion expected in April 1977.

LAST YEAR. Schaumburg officials approved the sale of the Schaumburg Road site to the U.S. Postal Service second 9.4-acre parcel to Schaumburg Developer J. Emil Anderson and Sons donated the property to the village in 1971 and it was proposed as

the location for a branch of Rush-

original 19.3-acre site, deeding the

Presbyterian-St Luke's Medical Center. Chicago. Hospital officials later abandoned the site in favor of 40 acres at Schaumburg and Barrington roads. although branch hospital plans later

were shelved by the medical center because of rapidly spiraling building

The post office originally was planned on a portion of the village po-

for \$1 and agreed to subdivide the lice and courts building site east of Schaumburg High School. The location was changed when village officials feared the building might cover

### Thieves take coat, stereo equipment

Thieves stole a \$250 leather coat and \$1,000 in stereo equipment during a burglary of a Schaumburg apartment, police said Wednesday.

Thieves entered the apartment of Jessie D. Ross. No. 219, 1919 Prairie Sq., sometime between March 26 and April 7, police said. No signs of forced entry were found, police said.

## China's Teng loses jobs, replaced by Mao protege

Communist Party Central Committee. acting on a direct proposal by Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, purged Party Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping Wednesday from all posts in the party, government and army in the climax to a titanic struggle for power.

The upheaval was announced by Peking Radio and New China News Agency which said Teng was removed as a direct result of the violent and gigantic pro-Teng demonstrations Monday in Peking's Tien An Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square. Peking likened Teng to Imre Nagy. the Hungarian leader who tried to take Hungary out of the Warsaw Pact during the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

Teng, as acting premier and Chou En-Lai's chosen successor, played host to President Ford on Ford's visit to Peking last December. He wielded enormous power under Chou but came under attack after he delivered Chou's funeral oraton and has not been seen publicly since.

He was replaced as party vice chairman by a Mao protege, Hua Kuo-Feng, the nation's top police officer, who was named premier Wednesday. Hua received former President Richard M. Nixon last February when Hua was acting premier.

Although stripped of all posts, including acting chief of the general staff of the Chinese armed forces. Teng was allowed to "keep his party membership so as to see how he will behave himself in the future," the announcement by Peking Radio and the

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# Today

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KATHRYN SNELLENBERGER, who lives with her daughter in Des Plaines, celebrated her 80th birthday last month. The memories crowding the house were as indelible as the blue tattoos on her

Kay's introduction to show business took place decades ago when she was only 16 and joined the chorus line at a Cleveland theater, but found out it wasn't all that glamorous. It was certainly no way to see the world.

She and an older woman who played the con-



DARING THEN, modest by today's standards, La Belle Fatima's act was an early 1900s version of present day belly dancing.

certina decided to run away and join the circus. They settled for a carnival.

'It turned out the woman was a fortune teller, (Continued in Section 5, Page 1)

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## Candidate files for bankruptcy

A bankruptcy petition has been filed by a candidate for the board of education in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Norman Katz, one of 12 candidates seeking three 3-year terms on the board, filed joint bankruptcy last month with his wife Rochelle. He is a self-employed Certified Public Accountant.

The petition lists liabilities of about \$1.8 million including unsecured debts of \$1.7 million from a family-owned steel firm in Cicero, \$42,000 owed to the Internal Revenue Service, \$4,900

owed to the Illinois Dept. of Revenue and \$29,000 mortgage on the Katz home, 2150 Smethwick Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Katz's attorney, Asher Geren, said the figures may be misleading because \$885,000 of the amount is being disputed and Katz is probably not liable for **ano**ther \$275,000.

The petition was filed in Federal District Court and judge Thomas James has set today as a meeting of Katz's creditors. April 29 is the last day for creditors to object in the case.

## The notebook

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A student science fair will be featured at Collins School's PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the school's multipurpose room, 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg.

#### High School Dist. 211

The V.I.P. Club of Schaumburg High School will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school lunchroom, 1100 Schaumburg Rd., Schaum-

The election of V.I.P. officers will be conducted.

#### In general . . .

ext. 2447.

Clinics for junior college and high school jazz musicians in jazz improvisation, piano, jazz saxophone, and section leading will be held May 7 and 8, at Governors State University, Park Forest. Admission will be \$1 for all clinics. For information, call 534-5000,

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### Registration today for summer school

Summer school registration in Pelatine-Rolling Meadows Dist, 15 will be held today and Saturday at each summer school center.

Registration today will run from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. On Saturday, registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon,

Summer school centers for kindergarten through fourth grade will be held at Hunting Ridge, Kimball Hill, Lincoln, Stuart R. Paddock, Virginia Lake and Winston Churchill schools.

Fift h-through seventh-grade students may attend summer school at Palatine Hills, Plum Grove, Carl Sandburg and Winston Park Junior high schools.

Questions about which center a child should attend are to be directed to the principal of the child's present

## 4 youths face drug, alcohol charges

Schaumburg police arrested four youths Wednesday and charged them with under-age drinking and possession of marljuana.

A police patrol at 7:15 a.m. found the four Hoffman Estates teens sitting in a car at the end of Knightsbridge Lane, Schaumburg, police said. A search of the car produced empty beer cans and 4.7 grams of mari-

Police charged John P. Schneider of 242 Amhurst: Richard Skaggs of 152 Jefferson Rd.; and Arthur J. Kowalski of 325 Newport Rd., all 17. A 16-year-old juvenile also was taken into custody and released to his par-

\$1,000 bonds and were ordered to appear April 28 in the Schaumburg

### Absentee ballots due here Friday

Absentee ballot applications for Sat-

Any person qualified to vote in person at a school election may vote by absentee ballot in the following circumstances: If the person is physically handlcapped, observance of a religious holiday causes inability to be present at the polls, or if the person expects to be absent from the county during the time the polls are open.

Polls will be open from 12 to 7 p.m.

# juana, police said. The 17-year-olds were released on branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

urday's election in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 must be filed by Friday at the E. S. Castor Administration Center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.



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# Dist. 15 teachers union supports Kelly, Koller

by DIANE GRANAT School board candidates Patsy Kelly and Anne Koller have received support from the Palatine-Rolling Mead-

ows Dist. 15 teachers union. The two candidates said they were notified last week that the teachers decided to support them in Saturday's election.

Mrs. Koller said the union sent a letter to its membership stating Mrs. Kelly and she were the most qualified candidates. Dist. 15 has about 615

teachers. "It was not an endorsement." said Mrs. Koller, 686 Inverway rd . Inverness. "They called it support."

GALE TAXIOLI, political chairman for the teachers group said, "We don't publicly endorse any candidate as a

teacher's group."
Six candidates are running for the Dist. 15 board in Saturday's election. Incumbent Leland Gibbs and newcomers Norman Knapp, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Keller are competing for two 3-year seats in the Dist. 15 Board of Education. Incumbent Irene Sjostedt and E. Erie Jones are seeking election to one, 1-year term.

Mrs. Kelly, 1048 W. Partridge Dr., Palatine, said she was very proud to be endorsed by the teachers. "As a

group I feel they're great," she said.
"The teachers said when they offered their support that they did not expect any candidate then endorsed to be a pawn for the teachers union." Mrs. Kelly sald. "They said their sup-

## Dist. 15 OKs initial budget for 1976-77

A preliminary budget for the 1976-77 school year was adopted Wednesday by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education, leaving a deficit of \$241,451.

The board originally predicted a \$2.2 million deficit and the change represents budget cutbacks and an increase in anticipated revenues, said Joel Meyer, board finance chairman.

Major cuts approved by the board Wednesday include the closing of Cardural Drive School and the eliminationof 39 teaching positions, as well as cuts in the instructional and special services program.

ABOUT 15 residents of the Cardinal Drive School area attended the meeting at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, to protest the closing of Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Several parents carried signs reading "Save our Neighborhood Schools" and "Don't Play Politics With our Kids," but they did not display them during the meeting.

John Horton, 518 N Winston Dr. Palatine, president of the Cardinal Drive School PTA, said parents and residents in the area are concerned about the future use of the building and the safety of the children, who probably will be transferred to Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Horton presented petitions to the board members, which were signed by about 550 residents urging them not to board up the school

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The Cardinal Drive PTA has contacted the local park district and library about the possibility of using the empty school, and they might be interested, Horton said.

Horton also said parents are concerned about the safety of children from the Cardinal Drive area who will be walking to Kimball Hill. He asked the board to consider using the bus transportation or adult crossing guards at certain intersections.

## 'St. Louis' opens at Hoffman High

The 1904 World's Fair sparks excitement in "Meet Me in St. Louis," Holfman Estates High School's spring play, which will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The story concerns four sisters who are esserly looking forward to the World's Fair opening in St. Louis and at the same time complicating their lives with love affairs. But just as they find the perfect solutions to their social problems, their father announces they are moving to New York City. The girls decide it's time to unite for action.

Tickets for the production, which will be held at the school theater, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hollman Estates, are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for students and 75

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integrity," she said. THE UNION'S political action committee screened the candidates through a questionnaire and met with Mrs. Koller and Mrs. Sjostedt at a coffee, teacher Glenn Engelhardt

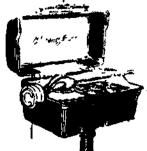
Engelhardt said the union sent post cards to the Dist. 15 teachers urging them to vote for Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Koller. He said they are also trying to contact other teachers living in Palatine and urge them to vote for the two candidates.

The union did not support either Mrs. Sjostedt or Jones for the 1-year

seat. The unions letter to teachers stated they find "both candidates for the one-year position are qualified and in particular we have found Irene Sjostedt to be readily accessable to teachers and to be concerned about their problems."

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Skarr served as chairman of the Jaycees annual Outstanding Young Educator of the Year award; Raimondi was chairman of the Outstanding Young Man of the Year

"Both Skarr and Raimondi are new Schaumburg Jaycees who have demonstrated leadership ability and a commitment to community service," said Jaycees Pres. Frank Kozak,

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All leaders attending the camporee must have or obtain a certificate of outdoor training. The certificate is obtained by attending one indoor and one outdoor training session.

Tokata District serves Camp Fire Girls living in Schaumburg, Holfman Estates, Elk Grove Village and Hanover Park. For information, 885-9396.

#### 'Ragtime' book review

A book review of the current bestselling novel "Ragtime" by E.L. Doctorow will be presented at the Schaumburg Township Public Library Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Tim Sullivan of the library staff will present the review, to which the public is invited.

A beer can barter will be sponsored by the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 82 W. Library Ln., April 20 from 10 a.m. to noon in the children's department.

Children from ages 7 to 17 are invited to bring beer cans and buy, trade, or sell providing they are

opened and empty.
Walden's Bookstore of Woodfield has agreed to donate several beer can books to participants in the program.

#### Women's Club to meet

The Hoffman Estates Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the old village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

A 45-minute program beginning at 9 p.m. entitled "all About Dried Flowers" will be included in the meeting. Further information on club activi-

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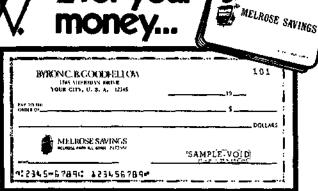




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## Threatens agency dissolution

# 4 RTA members want Pikarsky out

by LYNN ASINOF

The city-suburban split on the Regional Transportation Authority board was widened Wednesday when four suburban board members threatened to seek dissolution of the agency and block passage of its budget unless Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigns.

Pikarsky said he has no intention of resigning from his \$72,500-a-year post. despite threats by suburban board members that they would not vote to approve a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Under state law, six of the nine board members must vote to approve the budget, which will be needed by July 1 if the RTA is to continue providing funds for transportation systems in the six-county RTA area. The budget is the only matter in which six votes are required for passage.

"I CANNOT FORESEE any circumstances under which I would resign as chairman and chief executive officer of the Regional Transportation Authority " Pikarsky said Wednesday His contract runs through 1979.

Pikarsky charged the four suburban board members were politically motivated in calling for his resignation and predicted they would modify their position under the pressure of public opinion

Daniel Baldino of Evanston said he drafted the statement calling for Pikarsky's resignation. It was endorsed by Richard Newland of Waukegan, Eugene Leonard of Midlothian and Jerry Boose of South Elgin.

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China's Teng loses jobs,

replaced by Mao protege

HONG KONG (UPI) - The Chinese host to President Ford on Ford's visit

publicly since

The suburban board members said Pikarsky is responsible for the serious problems that exist at the RTA." They also presented a list of more than 20 complaints and grievances that included Pikarsky's failure to provide needed information and teadership. They said he has "a record of broken promises and commitments too lengthy to mention."

"HE IS UNABLE to lead. He is incapable of working with the board. He is bringing about the destruction of

the RTA." Baldino said.
Pikarsky said to the best of his knowledge he has never broken a promise to any board member.

The four suburban board members said that while Pikarsky's resignation would satisfy their grievances, they also are investigating the "drastic" alternative of organizing a referendum for the dissolution of the RTA.

"Our attorneys are presently working on it." Newland said. He said action on dissolution would have to be taken by May I and 300,000 signatures would be needed "We can do that in a week's time." he said.

BOTH PIKARSKY and the suburban board members said they were confident that public opinion would come to bear in their favor.

"I have confidence in our public reaction." Pikarsky said, saying he was confident there would be a budget by June 30.

Suburban board members said they were willing to go line-by-line through

enormous power under Chou but came

under attack after he delivered Chou's

funeral oraton and has not been seen

He was replaced as party vice

chairman by a Mao protege. Hua

Kuo-Feng, the nation's top police offi-

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Richard M. Nixon last February when

Although stripped of all posts, in-

cluding acting chief of the general

staff of the Chinese armed forces,

Teng was allowed to "keep his party

membership so as to see how he will

behave himself in the future." the an-

nouncement by Peking Radio and the

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Hua was acting premier.

the budget and only approve funds needed to keep a skeleton RTA operation. Boose said budget approval might come "item by item, pencil by pencil.

"In the 15 months since I have been chairman, it has been the suburban board members who have engaged in tactics of devisiveness and obstructionism." Pikarsky said. "They have rejected efforts for compromise. Their actions and attitudes have not

been in the public interest." The suburban board members said their actions were not part of a citysuburban split.

"Our action today should in no way be interpreted as action against the other board members or against the "CTA," they said "Our Chicago

colleagues have ability and integrity ' Boose said the suburban directors had not asked any of the city board members to join them in their call for

Pikarsky's resignation. "It would be political suicide for those people." he said.

THE CITY-SUBURBAN split has been in existence since the formation of the RTA but the matter apparently came to a head over negotiations for purchas-of-service agreement with the Chicago & North Western Ry.

Newland said problems with the negotiations were "the straw that broke the camel's back," and Pikarsky agreed.

The suburban board members said they did not expect Pikarsky's immediate resignation, but predicted he would give in eventually.

"If he doesn't do it he's the most selfish individual I have ever seen," Newland said.

## Dist. 15 OKs Communist Party Central Committee, to Peking last December. He wielded initial budget for 1976-77

A preliminary budget for the 1976-77 school year was adopted Wednesday the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education, leaving a deficit of \$241,451.

The board originally predicted a \$2.2 million deficit and the change represents budget cutbacks and an increase in anticipated revenues, said Joel Meyer, board finance chairman.

Major cuts approved by the board Wednesday include the closing of Cardinal Drive School and the eliminationof 39 teaching positions, as well as cuts in the instructional and special services program.

ABOUT 15 residents of the Cardinal Drive School area attended the meeting at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine. to protest the closing of Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Several parents carried signs read-"Save our Neighborhood Schools" and "Don't Play Politics With our Kids," but they did not display them during the meeting.

John Horton, 516 N. Winston Dr., Palatine, president of the Cardinal Drive School PTA, said parents and residents in the area are concerned about the future use of the building and the safety of the children, who probably will be transferred to Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Horton presented petitions to the board members, which were signed by about 550 residents urging them not to board up the school.

WE URGE YOU to find a use for the building or tear it down, but don't disgrace our neighborhood with a vandolism threat," the petition read.

The Cardinal Drive PTA has contacted the local park district and library about the possibility of using the empty school, and they might be interested, Horton said.

Horton also said parents are concerned about the safety of children from the Cardinal Drive area who will be walking to Kimball Hill. He asked the board to consider using the bus transportation or adult crossing guards at certain intersections.



DANIEL BALDING of Evanston urges fellow Re- ening to seek dissolution of the RTA and block pesgional Transportation Authority board members to sage of its budget unless Pikarsky, a Chicagoan, demand Chairman Milton Pikarsky's resignation. quits. In a heated exchange at the RTA board Three suburban members joined Baldino in threat- meeting, Pikarsky vowed to stay as chairman.

# Parks ask coin game license method

by JERRY THOMAS

The Rolling Meadows Park District has asked city officials to outline the procedure for licensing five coin-operated electronic games for the sports

"In light of the recent controversy over private citizens attempts to open and operate a games center in the city, the park board has decided to seek the committee's opinon," Stephen Person, superintendent of parks and recreation, said Wednesday.

"We are not requesting zoning and we understand that a licensing ordinance was recently adopted by the council. We just want to know the proper procedure for licensing the machines we want to place in the sports complex," Person said

ALD. WILLIAM AHRENS, 2nd, licensing committee chairman, said Wednesday he expects the park district request will be discussed at the licensing committee meeting at 8 p m today at city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd

"Frankly, I'm interested in seeing what reaction the park district proposal to install coin operated games will bring," Ahrens said.

"They (the park district) used to have pinball machines about three years ago and the city made them remove the machines." Ahrens added. Ahrens was the chief council backer

several months ago of a proposal by William and Sheila Abraham to open a coin-operated games center in the city However, the proposal failed twice to survive vetoes by Mayor Roland J Meyer.

PERSON SAID he believed the district should have no problem licensing the coin-operated games it intends to lease from A & II Entertainers, Rolling Meadows.

Years ago when the city and district disagreed about the games there was a city ordinance prohibiting coinoperated games. This is a different situation." Person said.

The city recently amended its li-

censing and zoning ordinances to create the licensing for a games center and allow the zoning as a special

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## Dist. 15 teachers union supports Kelly, Koller

by DIANE GRANAT

School board candidates Patsy Kelly and Anne Koller have received support from the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist 15 teachers union.

The two candidates said they were notified last week that the teachers decided to support them in Saturday's election

Mrs. Koller said the union sent a letter to its membership stating Mrs. Keily and she were the most qualified candidates Dist. 15 has about 615 teachers

"It was not an endorsement," said Mrs Koller, 666 Inverway rd., Inverness. "They called it support."

GME TAXIOM, political chairman for the teachers group said, "We don't publicly endorse any candidate as a

teacher's group Six candidates are running for the Dist 15 board in Saturday's election. Incumbent Leiand Gibbs and newcomers Norman Knapp, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Koller are competing for two 3-year seats in the Dist, 15 Board of Education Incumbent Irene Siestedt and E Eric Jones are seeking elec-

tron to one. I-year term. Patatine, said she was very proud to problems

be endorsed by the teachers. "As a group I feel they're great," she said.

"The teachers said when they offered their support that they did not expect any candidate then endorsed to be a pawn for the teachers union." Mrs. Kelly said. "They said their support would be no intringement on my integrity.'' she said.

THE UNION'S political action committee screened the candidates through a questionnaire and met with Mrs. Koller and Mrs. Sjostedt at a coffee, teacher Glenn Engelhardt

Engelhardt said the union sent post cards to the Dist. 15 teachers urging them to vote for Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Koller. He said they are also trying to contact other teachers living in Palatine and urge them to vote for the two candidates.

The union did not support either Mrs. Sjostedt or Jones for the I-year

The unions letter to teachers stated they find "both candidates for the one-year position are qualified and in particular we have found Irene Sjostedt to be readily accessable to teach-Mrs Kelly, 1046 W. Partridge Dr., ers and to be concerned about their

# Meet La Belle Fatima

# Today

by ELEANOR RIVES

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most courageous riders in the world perform their death-defying tricks. Thrill to the Mile-A-Minute Girl as she clings by one foot to the motorcycle driven by her partner on the perpendicular walls of the motor-

KATHRYN SNELLENBERGER, who lives with her daughter in Des Plaines, celebrated her 80th birthday last month. The memories crowding the house were as indelible as the blue tattoos on her

Kay's introduction to show business took place decades ago when she was only 16 and joined the chorus line at a Cleveland theater, but found out it wasn't all that glamorous. It was certainly no way to see

She and an older woman who played the con-



DARING THEN, modest by today's standards, La Belle Fatima's act was an early 1900s version of present day belly dancing.

certma decided to run away and join the circus. They settled for a carnival.

"It turned out the woman was a fortune teller, (Continued in Section 5, Page 1)

## The notebook

#### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A historic pageant, spanning the Revolutionary War years will be presented by students of Link School at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 900 S.W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village.

The play features 50 feet of scenery, movable props, hand carved muskets, powder horns and swords all made by the students and costumes sewn by the children's mothers. Music popular during the war years written by Ray Spangler, a fifth grade teacher will precede the program.

Exhibits in the school halls include a mural of the Bull Run battlefield; five paintings depicting revolutions in transportation and 18 figures from history all carved on an 8 by 4 foot particle

A student science fair will be featured at Collins School's PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the school's multipurpose room, 407 S. Summit Dr , Schaumburg.

#### High School Dist. 211

The V.I.P. Club of Schaumburg High School will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school lunchroom, 1100 Schaumburg Rd., Schaum-

The election of V I.P. officers will be conducted.

#### In general . . .

Clinics for jumor college and high school jazz musicians in jazz improvisation, plano, jazz saxophone, and section leading will be held May 7 and 8, at Governors State University, Park Forest. Admission will be \$1 for all climes. For information, call 534-5000,

### Library board wrapup

# Spanish books, interpreter offered

A collection of Spanish language books is available at the Rolling Meadows Public Library along with an interpreter for those who cannot speak English.

The library has notified the Northwest Opportunity Center in Arlington Heights that the collection is available and is asking area residents to tell their Spanish friends about the program.

The Spanish books may be taken out by students although the collection is primarily for Spanish-speaking people. The collection of approximately 30 volumes of fiction and nonfiction is part of a larger collection housed at the Palatine Public Library. The Rolling Meadows library is located at 3110 Martin Ln.

### College offers aid to historians

The Harper College library staff has volunteered to house and collate local history materials, according to Judith Drescher, head librarian.

Mrs. Drescher, in a report to the library board, said the college library staff is seeking representatives from area communities, libraries and historical societies. The group would then coordinate the information already gathered and keep it at the Harper library so it will be available in one place (or local residents.

The library staff is looking for pamphlets, brochures, maps or other printed materials that local historical societies or clubs may have available, she said. Several Rolling Meadows residents may be interested in joining the group, and some have offered to attend further Harper history meetings, Mrs. Drescher said.

## Ruling delayed on 53 Theater court contempt

A decision on whether the 53 Outdoor Theater in Palatine Township has been in contempt of a court order to stop showing sexually explicit movies must wait another month because the theater's owners failed to respond to a contempt charge petition.

The owners, Jeffrey and Stanford Kohlberg of Kohlberg Theaters Inc., were found in default Wednesday and thereby lost their right to present their side in a hearing May 6.

The State's Attorney's office plans to call witnesses who will testify that they have seen sexually explicit movies at the theater since Nov. 21, when the court ordered the movies stopped. The films are visible from several private homes and from Rand and Hicks

Because the defendants defaulted, the prosecution will be the only side heard. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis T. Delaney, who issued the original injunction, will preside.

The charges seek a \$65,000 fine and prison terms for the theater owners.

The hearing will be held at 11 a.m. in Room 2302 at the Chicago Civic Center, 12! N. LaSalle.

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## 16 arrested in drug bust; 4 sought

Palatine police have arrested 16 persons and seek four others in a crackdown on drug traffic in the vil-

Twelve adults and four juvemles face charges ranging from the sale and possession of heroin to felony possession of marijuana, auto theft and burglary.

Police confiscated heroin, marijuana and illicit drugs with a combined street value of between \$7,000 and \$8,000, climaxing the first three weeks of an ongoing investigation, police said. Police also confiscated a 22 caliber target pistol.

Police are seeking a suspected herom dealer and three persons suspected of marijuana possession.

"THE HEAT IS on," a police spokesman said. "It's getting pretty tight in town for drugs."

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, said, "The crackdown on drug traffic is going to continue. We expect a number of other arrests to follow this investigation."

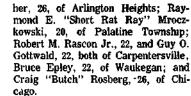
A police spokesman said those arrested came from a variety of backgrounds, and most were strangers to each other. "Rebels without a cause, I guess," he said.

Three apparently were heroin addicts, he said.

Evidently most of the illicit drugs morphine, opiates, amphetamines and barbiturates - were stolen from drug stores, the spokesman said.

ADULTS ARRESTED included Mark A. Meldahl, 21, Jacqueline King, 22; Alan E. Egebrecht, 18; William E Palmer, 19; and Donald Harnar, 22, all of Palatine

Also arrested: Anthony F. Bucaro, 19, of Rolling Meadows; Kevin J. Ma-

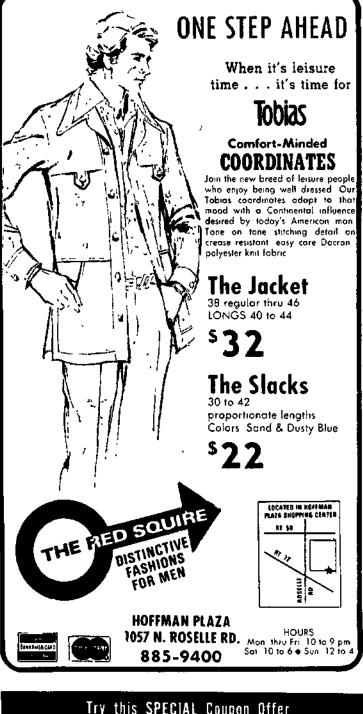


Four juveniles also were arrested. Two live in Palatine, two in Arlington Heights; all were 16 years old, police

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and \$29,000 mortgage on the Katz

home, 2150 Smethwick Ln., Hoffman

Katz's attorney, Asher Geren, said

the figures may be misleading be-

cause \$885,000 of the amount is being

disputed and Katz is probably not

The petition was filed in Federal

District Court and judge Thomas

James has set today as a meeting of

Katz's creditors. April 29 is the last

day for creditors to object in the case.

liable for another \$275,000.

Estates.

## Candidate files for bankruptcy

A bankruptcy petition has been filed by a candidate for the board of education in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Norman Katz, one of 12 candidates seeking three 3-year terms on the board, filed joint bankruptcy last month with his wife Rochelle. He is a self-employed Certified Public Ac-

The petition lists liabilities of about

## 4-day mission plan sunder way

St. Colette's Catholic Church, Rolling Meadows. Is organizing a four-day mission Sunday through Wednesday at the church, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive.

The Rev. Thomas Fielding, pastor of St. Colette's and Sister Jo Ann Brdecka, have coordinated the fourday mission for young people and

The Rev. William Carroll, associate professor of theology at the St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundeline, will lead the four discussion sessions covering the past and present of the Catholic Church.

The sessions are to be from 8 to 9 p.m. each night.

Topics will include "Our Hopes," "Our Fears and Sins," "Our Loves," and "Ourselves."

Anyone interested in attending the missions is welcome. Sister Jo Ann said Registration is not necessary.

## Saturday car wash to finance teen camp trip

Rolling Meadows' Whispering Glen Teen Club members are hoping for sunny weather Saturday for the club's car wash

Adult adviser Frank Cielocha said teens who live in the Whispering Glen apartment complex east of Algonquin Drive plan to use the proceeds to defray expenses of a camping trip to Wisconsin.

The car wash will begin at 9 a m. outside buildings 4738 and 4736 Arbor Dr. just east of the Meadows Square Shopping Center on Algonquin Road. Cielocha said the hand wash job will

be \$1.25 per car although teens are hoping for larger donations. Teen club members recently elected

They are Louis Lindesey, president: Sharon Cielocha, vice president: Randy Rhodes, secretary; and Debbie

Cielocha, treasurer. In addition to the car-wash, the club has planned a semiformal Easter Dance at 7:30 p.m. April 21 at the recreation center in the apartment complex The dance is open to residents of the complex.

#### Absentee ballots due bere Friday

Absentee ballot applications for Saturday's election in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 must be filed by Friday at the E. S. Castor Administration Center, 505 S. Quentin Rd.,

Any person qualified to vote in person at a school election may vote by absentee ballot in the following circumstances: If the person is physically handicapped, observance of a religious heliday causes inability to be present at the polls, or if the person expects to be absent from the county

during the time the polls are open. Polls will be open from 12 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

## Registration today for summer school

Summer school registration in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist, 15 will be held today and Saturday at each summer school center.

Registration today will run from 9 a.m to noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. On Saturday, registration will be held from 9 a m, to noon.

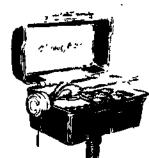
Summer school centers for kindergorten through fourth grade will be held at Hunting Ridge, Kimball Hill, Lincoln, Stuart R. Paddock, Virginia

Lake and Winston Churchill schools. Fifth-through seventh-grade students may attend summer school at Palatine Hills, Plum Grove, Carl Sandburg and Winston Park junior

high schools. Questions about which center a child should attend are to be directed to the principal of the child's present



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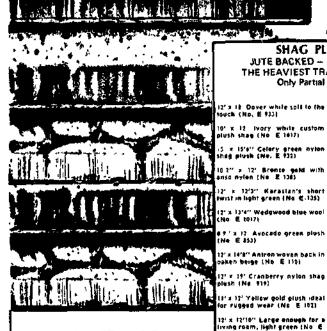
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# Dist. 214 administrators rap unit district reports

## Teachers' union asks costs report

teachers union has called for an explanation from High School Dist. 214 of why its administrative costs per pupil are more than twice that of its feeder elementary schools.

The union will present a report on cost comparisons with Dist. 214 at the unit school district study committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

The committee is looking into forming a unit district in the Dist. 59 area that would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools. Dist. 50 high school students currently attend Dist. 214 high schools.

"WHAT DISTURBS us greatly is why Dist. 214 spends over twice as much per student on the central administrative bureaucracy as the elementary feeder districts," union officlais stated in the report.

The report shows Dist. 214 spent \$152 per student on administrative costs during the 1974-75 school year, compared to a \$62 average per student expenditure in the elementary districts. Dis. 59 spent \$69 per student on administrative costs that year. Only central office administrators were included in the figures.

The report also shows Dist. 214 had 10 teachers per administrator, compared to Dist. 59 which has 20 teachers per administrator during the 1972-73 school year.

The teachers presented figures showing Dist. 214 spent 9.8 per cent of the education fund budget on adminis-

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 trative expenses, compared to Dist. eachers union has called for an ex- 59's expenditure of 6.1 per cent during the 1974-75 school year. Other elementary districts spent between 4 per cent and 6.9 per cent of the education fund budget on administrative ex-

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penses that year.
"WE'RE REALLY asking the question 'why is there such a difference'?" said Wendel Peterson, union vice president. "The difference does not lie in instruction costs, but in bureaucracy.'

He said Dist. 59 teachers "question whether Dist. 214's administration are concerned for the education in the district" when the officials have opposed the unit district formation, because "it appears a great deal of money is spent on that administration."

The teachers stated in the report that they "believe the instructional costs in high school districts should be higher than elementary districts. We cannot determine, however, why such an expensive bureaucracy exists, when there are fewer billdings to maintain and their buildings already contain competent principals, assistant principals, deans, department chairpeople, etc."

The teachers stated they believe a good school system needs "adequate and capable administration," but they do "not support bureaucratic excesses. We believe that the administrative bureaucracy in Dist. 214 is robbing our schools of much needed money for educational programs."

Peterson said he anticipates an answer to these questions from the Dist. 214 administration.

by JUDY JOBBITT

High school Dist. 214 administrators have criticized a report on the educational benefits of forming an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit district saying it is based on "innuendos, implication, assumption and false-

William Reid, Dist. 214 coordinator of research, testing and data processing, and Jack Martin, Forest View High School principal, prepared reports attacking the Illinois School Consultnts report to the unit district study committee investigating a Dist. 59 unit

The consultants' report presented 16 ways a unit district would improve the educational opportunities of students. A unit district would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools. Dist. 59 currently is one of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214.

REID LISTED and criticized the consultants' 16 statements saying the report does not provide supportive material for the statements and does not provide committee members material for comparing what is currently offered with potential offerings in a unit district.

Martin outlined the benefits of being part of Dist. 214 and stated his concerns that the type of programs and program development available in Dist. 214 would be lost in a unit district formation.

Reid said the "purpose of this report card is to help set the record straight about some of the key issues

and ideas that bear on that decision." He said the consultants' report "evaluates grade school programs in Dist. 59 and secondary programs under Dist. 214 in different ways. Direct comparison, let alone appearances are difficult, because at no time in the report are elementary and secondary programs directly compared."

His reactions on several of the statements were:

• Increased local control over the educational program. He said Dist. 59 presently enjoys representation on two boards of education rather than

 Greater development of a sequential curriculum. Reid said Dist. 214 'curriculum coordinators work extensively" with the elementary schools to 'assure a smooth transition to high school level work for every incoming ninth grader."

 Curriculum specialists to coordinate a K-12 program. Reid said this benefit is "not likely to be realized" because "supervisory personnel with equally strong interest and background at both elementary and secondary levels are unique." He said to extend Dist. 59's central administration to cover a unit district would require an increase of administrative staff by 50 per cent.

 A stronger school-community identity. Reid said the proposed unit

district includes part of four towns and unincorporated areas. which community should all district

residents and students identify?" Development of guidance services for students from elementary through high school and follow-up studies on graduates. Reid said follow-up on graduates is currently done in Dist. 214 and the opportunity exists for Dist. 59 to develop a counseling program.

· More efficient use of financial resources for each student. Reid said Dist. 59 placed second in a recent survey of the cost per pupil for administration expenses in larger elementary districts. Dist. 214 spends less per pupil on administration than neighboring high school districts 211, 207 and 225.

• Needed special programs such as the bilingual program can be continued through the secondary level. Reid said bilingual instruction is provided in Dist. 214 which started a model program for Illinois in 1974.

· Ability to redistribute funds so the Elk Grove High School and Forest View facilities could be improved. Reid said the consultants' statement that this could be done without a building referendum is incorrect since it would cost about \$5.7 million to remodel the schools. He said the unit district would have about \$2.1 million available in the appropriate fund for this construction.

Martin also said "it is important to consider some of the subtleties of staff and curriculum which might well be adversely affected. The extent to which ideas and curriculum approaches have been tested in one school and then shared by others is no small factor in the district's continued improvement." He said the ability of Dist. 214 to move faculty to different high schools within the district also helps promote changes at the schools.

Martin cited 20 programs that were started at one school and adopted by others in Dist. 214. He said he also is concerned that a two high school unit district would stress comparisons and unhealthy competition. "Strengths and weaknesses become magnified without a larger scope of comparison," he said.

## Arm wrestling duel offered April 21, 23

An arm wrestling tournament is to be held April 21 and 23 in the Whispering Glen apartment complex recreation center.

The tournament is for boys and girls between 8 and 16.

Registration is from 1 to 2 p.m. April 19 at the recreation center.

The first tournament will be held at 10 a. m. April 21 for girls 8 to 12 years old. From 1 to 3 p.m. boys will compete. Tens will compete from 10 a.m. to noon, April 23.

## Library drops postcard notices

The Rolling Meadows Public Library has dropped plans to send postcard overdue notices because of a postal rule prohibiting them.

Judith Drescher, head librarian. said the library was planning to change its present overdue notice system in order to save approximately \$29 a month.

"I guess we will have to continue sending book overdue notices on stationery tucked into an envelope," Mrs. Drescher said. "It costs the librery about \$30 a month to send letter-type overdue notices and a final bill. We had hoped that we could continue our practice of making the first overdue notice reminder by telephone call and send subsequent overdue notices on post cards," Mrs. Drescher

THE LIBRARY had planned to send

The Rolling Meadows library learned of the legal opinion from the

Art Thorp, North Suburban Library Systems Attorney, in a letter to the participating system libraries said the Chicago council for the U.S. Post Office has given the opinion that use of a postcard for overdue notices could lead to a defamation of character suit since such a notice deals with a de-

little bit of money; we could have bought at least two books with the money we would have saved on postage and stationery," Mrs. Drescher

## the final bill in a letter. Mrs. Dres-

cher said she recently surveyed nine other area libraries and found several of them send overdue notices on posteards or computer printout slips.

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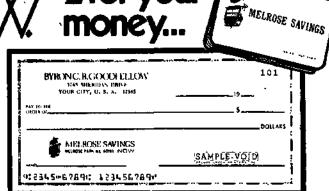
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## Threatens agency dissolution

# 4 RTA members want Pikarsky out

by LYNN ASINOF

The city-suburban split on the Regional Transportation Authority board was widened Wednesday when four suburban board members threatened to seek dissolution of the agency and block passage of its budget unless Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigns.

Pikarsky said he has no intention of resigning from his \$72,500-a-year post. despite threats by suburban board members that they would not vote to approve a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Under state law, six of the nine board members must vote to approve the budget, which will be needed by July 1 if the RTA is to continue providing funds for transportation systems in the six-county RTA area. The budget is the only matter in which six votes are required for passage.

"I CANNOT FORESEE any circumstances under which I would resign as chairman and chief executive officer of the Regional Transportation Authority," Pikarsky said Wednesday. His contract runs through 1979.

Pikarsky charged the four suburban board members were politically motivated in calling for his resignation and predicted they would modify their position under the pressure of public opinion.

Daniel Baldino of Evanston said he drafted the statement calling for Plkarsky's resignation. It was endorsed by Richard Newland of Waukegan. Eugene Leonard of Midlothian and Jerry Boose of South Elgin.

acting on a direct proposal by Chair-

man Mao Tse-Tung, purged Party

Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping

Wednesday from all posts in the par-

ty, government and army in the cli-

The upheaval was announced by

Peking Radio and New China News

Agency which said Teng was removed

as a direct result of the violent and

gigantic pro-Teng demonstrations

Monday in Peking's Tien An Men

(Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square.

Peking likened Teng to Imre Nagy,

the Hungarian leader who tried to

take Hungary out of the Warsaw Pact

during the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

Teng, as acting premier and Chou

En-Lai's chosen successor, played

max to a titanic struggle for power.

China's Teng loses jobs,

replaced by Mao protege

HONG KONG (UPI) - The Chinese host to President Ford on Ford's visit

publicly since.

The suburban board members said Pikarsky is responsible for the "serious problems that exist at the RTA." They also presented a list of -more than 20 complaints and grievances that included Pikarsky's failure to provide needed information and leadership. They said he has "a record of broken promises and commitments too lengthy to mention."

"HE IS UNABLE to lead. He is incapable of working with the board. He is bringing about the destruction of the RTA," Baldino said.

Pikarsky said to the best of his knowledge he has never broken a promise to any board member.

The four suburban board members said that while Pikarsky's resignation would satisfy their grievances, they also are investigating the "drastic" alternative of organizing a referendum for the dissolution of the RTA.

"Our attorneys are presently working on it." Newland said. He said action on dissolution would have to be taken by May 1 and 300,000 signatures would be needed. "We can do that in a week's time," he said.

BOTH PIKARSKY and the suburban board members said they were confident that public opinion would come to bear in their favor.

"I have confidence in our public reaction," Pikarsky said, saying he was confident there would be a budget by June 30.

Suburban board members said they were willing to go line-by-line through

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under attack after he delivered Chou's

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Teng was allowed to "keep his party

membership so as to see how he will

behave himself in the future," the an-

nouncement by Peking Radio and the

(Continued on Page 3)

Hua was acting premier.

the budget and only approve funds needed to keep a skeleton RTA operation. Boose said budget approval might come "item by item, pencil by

pencil." "In the 15 months since I have been chairman, it has been the suburban board members who have engaged in tactics of devisiveness and obstructionism," Pikarsky said. "They have rejected efforts for compromise. Their actions and attitudes have not been in the public interest."

The suburban board members said their actions were not part of a citysuburban split.

"Our action today should in no way be interpreted as action against the other board members or against the "CTA," they said "Our Chicago colleagues have ability and integrity.'

Boose said the suburban directors had not asked any of the city board members to join them in their call for Pikarsky's resignation.

"It would be political suicide for those people," he said.

THE CITY-SUBURBAN split has been in existence since the formation of the RTA but the matter apparently came to a head over negotiations for a purchas-of-service agreement with the Chicago & North Western Ry.

Newland said problems with the ne-gotiations were "the straw that broke the camel's back," and Pikarsky

The suburban board members said they did not expect Plkarsky's immediate resignation, but predicted he would give in eventually.

"If he doesn't do it he's the most selfish individual I have ever seen," Newland said.

# Dist. 15 OKs initial budget

A preliminary budget for the 1976-77 school year was adopted Wednesday by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education, leaving a

The board originally predicted a \$2.2 million deficit and the change represents budget cutbacks and an increase in anticipated revenues, said

Major cuts approved by the board Wednesday include the closing of Cardinal Drive School and the eliminationof 39 teaching positions, as well as cuts in the instructional and special

ABOUT 15 residents of the Cardinal Drive School area attended the meeting at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, to protest the closing of Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rol-

Several parents carried signs reading "Save our Neighborhood Schools" and "Don't Play Politics With our Kids," but they did not display them during the meeting.

John Horton, 516 N. Winston Dr., Palatine, president of the Cardinal Drive School PTA, said parents and residents in the area are concerned about the future use of the building and the safety of the children, who probably will be transferred to Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr.,

board members, which were signed by about 550 residents urging them not to board up the school.

the building or tear it down, but don't disgrace our neighborhood with a vandalism threat," the petition read.

The Cardinal Drive PTA has contacted the local park district and library about the possibility of using interested, Horton said.

Horton also said parents are concerned about the safety of children from the Cardinal Drive area who will be walking to Kimball Hill. He asked transportation or adult crossing guards at certain intersections.



Three suburban members joined Baldino in threat- meeting, Pikarsky vowed to stay as chairman.

DANIEL BALDING of Evenston urges fellow Re- ening to seek dissolution of the RTA and block pasgional Transportation Authority board members to sage of its budget unless Pikarsky, a Chicagoan, demand Chairman Milton Pikarsky's resignation, quits, In a heated exchange at the RTA board

# 16 arrested in drug bust; 4 sought

A police spokesman said those ar-

rested came from a variety of back-

grounds, and most were strangers to

each other. "Rebels without a cause, I

Three apparently were heroin ad-

Evidently most of the illicit drugs -

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Palatine police have arrested 16 of other arrests to follow this inpersons and seek four others in a crackdown on drug traffic in the vil-

Twelve adults and four juveniles face charges ranging from the sale and possession of heroin to felony possession of marijuana, auto theft and burglary.

Police confiscated beroin, marijuana and illicit drugs with a combined street value of between \$7,000 and \$8,000, climaxing the first three weeks of an ongoing investigation, police said. Police also confiscated a .22 caliber target pistol.

Police are seeking a suspected herein dealer and three persons suspected of marijuana possession.

"THE HEAT IS on," a police spokesman said. "It's getting pretty

tight in town for drugs.' Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, said, "The crackdown on drug traffic is go-

ing to continue. We expect a number

Mark A. Meldahl, 21; Jacqueline King, 22; Alan E. Egebrecht, 18; Wil-

liam E. Palmer, 19; and Donald Harnor, 22, all of Palatine. Also arrested: Anthony F. Bucaro, 19, of Rolling Meadows; Kevin J. Maher, 26, of Arlington Heights; Raymond E. "Short Rat Ray" Mrocz-kowski, 20, of Palatine Township;

Robert M. Rascon Jr., 22, and Guy O.

Gottwald, 22, both of Carpentersville:

Bruce Epley, 22, of Waukegan; and

Craig "Butch" Rosberg, 26, of Chi-

Four juveniles also were arrested.

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# 6 to seek 3 board seats in village library election

Six candidates will seek three terms on the Palatine Public Library Board during Tuesday's election.

Four of the candidates will vie for the two 6-year terms to be filled and two candidates will compete for the 2-year term.

Although the race has been void of intense campaigning, the candidates have expressed views on several matters, including the question of spreading the bond debt on the new library building to all district taxpayers, starting a bookmobile and creating a branch of the main library.

Arthur Gulati, a candidate for a 6-year term said he believes the current situation, in which only village residents are assessed a tax to pay for the new library, is unfair.

The general obligation bonds, which financed construction of the new library were approved before the library became a district. As a result, village residents are the only taxpayers assessed for the new library bond levy, even though the district now includes areas outside village boundaries within Palatine Township.

"I DON'T THINK it's fair," Gulati said. "If they (nonvillage library dis-

trict residents) are going to use the building they should pay for it."

Gulati also agrees that the library board should start a bookmobile service, so areas away from the building can be served.

The candidate said he favors creation of a library branch in the northeast corner of the district because children in that area are unable to walk to the library because of heavily-trafficked streets.

"The board should consider a branch in that' area and now is the time to look because the land there will be filled in a few years," Gulati

JAMES ORCUTT, who is seeking a 6-year term, said he believes the question of spreading the new building bond debt is not a subject for debate. because the library district attorney has said the tax cannot be spread.

Library Atty, R. Marlin Smith and Village Atty. Bradley Glass differ in their opinions on the legality of spreading the bond debt. Smith said it cannot be done, but Glass has said it is legally possible.

Orcutt said he believes creation of a branch library will be a priority a (Continued on Page 8)

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Joel Meyer, board finance chairman.

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by ELEANOR RIVES

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KATHRYN SNELLENBERGER, who lives with her daughter in Des Plaines, celebrated her 80th birthday last month. The memories crowding the house were as indelible as the blue tattoos on her Kay's introduction to show business took place dec-

ades ago when she was only 16 and joined the chorus line at a Cleveland theater, but found out it wasn't all that glamorous. It was certainly no way to see the world.

She and an older woman who played the con-



DARING THEN, modest by today's standards, La Belle Fatima's act was an early 1900s version of present day belly dancing.

certina decided to run away and join the circus.

They settled for a carnival. "It turned out the woman was a fortune teller, (Continued in Section 5, Page 1)

## The notebook

#### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A historic pageant, spanning the Revolutionary War years will be presented by students of Link School at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 900 S.W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village.
The play features 50 feet of scenery, movable props, hand carved

muskets, powder horns and swords all made by the students and costumes sewn by the children's mothers. Music popular during the war years written by Ray Spangler, a fifth grade teacher will precede the program.

Exhibits in the school halls include a mural of the Bull Run battlefield: five paintings depicting revolutions in transportation and 18 figures from history all carved on an 8 by 4 foot particle

A student science fair will be featured at Collins School's PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the school's multipurpose room, 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg.

#### High School Dist. 211

The VI.P. Club of Schnumburg High School will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school lunchroom, 1100 Schaumburg Rd., Schaum-

The election of V.I.P. officers will be conducted.

#### In general . . .

Clinics for junior coilege and high school jazz musicians in jazz improvisation, plane, jazz saxophone, and section leading will be held May 7 and 8, at Governors State University, Park Forest. Admission will be \$1 for all clinics. For information, call 534-5000,

## We'll screen tenants more carefully: manager

The new management of Pebble applicants more carefully to avoid re-Stream apartments, formerly Old Madrid, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road, Palatine, plans to screen

## Ruling delayed on 53 Theater court contempt

A decision on whether the 53 Outdoor Theater in Palatine Township has been in contempt of a court order to stop showing sexually explicit movies must wait another month because the theater's owners falled to respond to a contempt charge petition.

The owners. Jeffrey and Stanford Kohlberg of Kohlberg Theaters Inc., were found in default Wednesday and thereby lost their right to present their side in a hearing May 6.

The State's Attorney's office plans to call witnesses who will testify that they have seen sexually explicit movies at the theater since Nov. 21, when the court ordered the movies stopped. The films are visible from several private homes and from Rand and Hicks roads.

Because the defendants defaulted, the prosecution will be the only side heard. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis T. Delaney, who issued

the original injunction, will preside. The charges seek a \$65,000 fine and prison terms for the theater owners.

The hearing will be held at 11 a.m. in Room 2302 at the Chicago Civic Center, 121 N. LaSalle.

petition of complaints from homeowners in the North View subdivision.

"Having good tenants in a building is the key to its success," said John Erickson, Pebble Stream manager. He represents Strobeck, Reiss & Co., which took over management of the 272-unit apartment building Feb. 1.

Erickson said the management's new screening procedures include investigating the applicants' previous residences and places of employment, and siming for tenants at least 21 years old. Tenants' ages now range from young adult to senior citizen, he

UNDER ITS FORMER managers, the building had been criticized by nearby North View homeowners for not maintaining an adequate security system and downgrading the area. They complained of firecrackers thrown from apartment windows and noise from the parking lot.

Erickson said the firecrackers were 'a one-time occurrence" and were thrown by children of tenants who no longer live at Pebble Stream.

The new management has not enlarged the security force, but Erickson said a larger force isn't necessary with good tenants. One guard patrols the area from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until midnight Friday and Saturday. Two maintenance men live in the building, and one is on the premises "at all times," Erickson said.

His company has already spent \$10,000 to \$12,000 redecorating the first floor lobby area, the sauna and recreation rooms and all vacant apartments. Erickson said the building is 80 per cent occupied.

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## No panacea for problems: Bratcher

# 'Law to provide control of pot'

Palatine's proposed ordinance to controls on misdemeanor possession decriminalize possession of small quantities of marijuana is meant to provide "reasonable control" rather than a solution to the marijuana issue, Police Chief Jerry Bratcher said

"Our objective is to put reasonable

of marijuana. It was never suggested the ordinance was a panacea for the problem or an answer to the problem," Bratcher said.

The chief spoke in response to comments by Paul Kuhn, state coordinator for the National Organization for

Village officials get ethics forms All elected and appointed officials in and department heads, others required to file include attorneys hired

by the village, consultants, engineers,

the deputy village clerk and the vil-

lage's two administrative assistants.

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Palatine as well as all department heads in the village have been sent their 1976 village ethics forms to be filed by June 1.

The statements require the officials to disclose if they own interest of 5 per cent or more in any business, if they owe debts to a company in excess of \$5,000 or 25 per cent of their yearly income excluding a mortgage on a home, if they have received any gifts valued at \$50 or more from businesses doing work with the village within the last year or if they have given any gifts to businesses valued at \$50 or more.

The village ethics law, which was approved last year, also applies to members of the official's immediate family, including spouse and depend-

THE ORDINANCE also requires officials to file a conflict of interest disclaimer stating they will not accept any gifts or payment from businesses and that they do not own stock in banks or financial institutions doing business with the village.

Officials are required to file the statements each year in accordance with the terms of the ordinance. Failure to comply with the ordinance is punishable by a maximum fine of

More than 40 persons are required to file the ethics statements. In addition to elected and appointed officials

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the Reform of Marijuana Laws. Kuhn called Palatine's proposed ordinance an insignificant step toward overall reform of marijuana laws.

Bratcher said the ordinance is not an attempt to legalize the use of marijuana but rather is an attempt to provide a tool for the village to use in dealing with possession cases.

"WE THINK IT will be an effective control tool but there are no assurances it will work," he said. "We viewed and still view the ordinance as a control and not a solution. It was never our goal to begin with to deal with the question of legalization."

Under the proposed ordinance, persons found guilty of possession of 10 grams or less of marijuana would face a mandatory fine of between \$50 and \$500. Under present state statutes, currently the only laws regarding possession, a person found guilty of possession of 10 grams or less could face a jail sentence of up to six months.

Bratcher said there is still confusion between the issues of legalization and decriminalization and this is the difference between Kuhn's point of view and the intent of the ordinance.

The measure is scheduled for a vote by the village board Monday.







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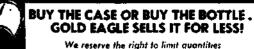
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# Kelly and Koller win backing of Dist. 15 union

Engelhardt said the union sent post

cards to the Dist. 15 teachers urging

them to vote for Mrs. Kelly and Mrs.

Koller. He said they are also trying to contact other teachers living in Pala-

tine and urge them to vote for the two

The union did not support either

The unions letter to teachers stated

they find "both candidates for the

one-year position are qualified and in

particular we have found Irene Sjos-

tedt to be readily accessable to teach-

ers and to be concerned about their

Mrs. Sjostedt or Jones for the 1-year

candidates.

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by DIANE GRANAT

School board candidates Patsy Kelly and Anne Koller have received sunport from the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teachers union.

The two candidates said they were notified last week that the teachers decided to support them in Saturday's election.

Mrs. Koller said the union sent a letter to its membership stating Mrs. Kelly and she were the most qualified candidates. Dist. 15 has about 615 teachers.

"It was not an endorsement," said Mrs. Koller, 666 Inverway rd., Inverness. "They called it support."

GALE TAXIOLI, political chairman for the teachers group said, "We don't publicly endorse any candidate as a teacher's group.'

Six candidates are running for the Dist. 15 board in Saturday's election. Incumbent Leland Gibbs and newcomers Norman Knapp, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Koller are competing for two 3-year seats in the Dist. 15 Board of Education, Incumbent Irene Sjostedt and E. Erle Jones are seeking election to one. 1-year term.

Mrs. Kelly, 1048 W. Partridge Dr., Palatine, said she was very proud to be endorsed by the teachers. "As a group I feel they're great," she said.

"The teachers said when they offered their support that they did not expect any candidate then endorsed to be a pawn for the teachers union," Mrs. Kelly said. "They said their support would be no infringement on my

integrity," she said.
THE UNION'S political action committee screened the candidates through a questionnaire and met with Mrs. Koller and Mrs. Sjostedt at a coffee, teacher Glenn Engelhardt said.

## Local scene

#### Library candidates night

A candidates' night for candidates seeking election to the Palatine Public Library Board will be held at 8 p m. today in the library, 500 N. Benton St.

Each candidate will be given 10 minutes to speak. A question and answer session will follow. The candidates night is being sponsored by the Friends of the Palatine District Public Library.

### Parks sponsor camp trip

A 10-day camping trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., April 15-25, is being sponsored by the Salt Creek Rural Park District The trip is open to adults 18 and older.

The cost is \$99 and includes camping ground fee, transportation by van from Palatine to Daytona Beach, one meal daily, transportation from the camp to the beach each day and a one-day visit to Disney World.

Persons must furnish their own camping equipment. For registration and more information, call the district at 259-6890. Money must be received by Monday.

## Absentee ballots due here Friday

Absentee ballot applications for Saturday's election in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 must be filed by Friday at the E. S. Castor Administration Center, 505 S. Quentin Rd.,

Any person qualified to vote in person at a school election may vote by absentee ballot in the following circumstances: If the person is physically handicapped, observance of a religious holiday causes inability to be present at the polls, or if the person expects to be absent from the county during the time the polls are open.

Polls will be open from 12 to 7 p.m. Saturday.

## Registration today for summer school

Summer school registration in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be held today and Saturday at each summer school center.

Registration today will run from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. On Saturday, registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon.

Summer school centers for kindergarten through fourth grade will be held at Hunting Ridge, Kimball Hill. Lincoln, Stuart R. Paddock, Virginia

Lake and Winston Churchill schools. Fift h-through seventh-grade students may attend summer school at Palatine Hills, Plum Grove, Carl Sandburg and Winston Park junior

high schools. Questions about which center a child should attend are to be directed to the principal of the child's present school.

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# 6 vie for 3 library board seats

(Continued from Page 1) the library boundaries expand, but he believes a branch cannot be built for

another two to three years. ORCUTT SAID he believes the library should conduct a financial review to determine what programs are

needed so the district does not develop a financial bind in the future. He said the merits of a bookmobile should be considered based on the financial projection and how such a program would affect the over-all cost of running the library.

Name: Jean C. Tindall. Address: 1101 Thackerny Dr., Pala-Age: 31.

Occupation: Homemaker. Education: Minmi University, back-

clor's degree, and Catholic University, muster's degree.

Community involvement: Appointed to the Palatine Library District Board in December 1975: Lengue of Women Voters, past president, American Assn. of University Women; Alpha Phi Sorority, Beta Phi Mu. national library science bonorary; and Pulatine Historical Society.

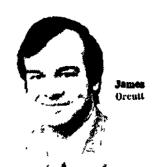


Name: James C. Occut. Address: 37 N. Benton St., Palatine. Age: 31.

Occupation: Commodities with Heinold Commodities of Chleago.

Education: University of Slichigan, bachelor's degree, and Northwestern University, muster's degree.

Community involvement: Woodrow Wilson Fellow.



Robert

Dix

Name, Robert Dix.

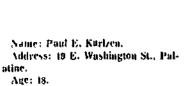
Address: 211 Old Bridge Rd., Pala-

Age 31 Occupation: Certified Public Ac-

countant with Tour Control Inc., Pala-Education Loyola University, bach-

clor's degree, and University of Chicago, master's degree.

Community involvement: American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and member of Palatine Facilities Study Committee.



Occupation: Library page at the Palatine Public Library. Education: Freshman prelaw stu-

dent at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, studying business ad-

Community activities and memberships: Pulatine High School Student Council, 1-II Club, 1-H Federation, University of Illinois Recreation and Program Board and Key Club.



Name: Marvin Vollonweider. Address: 442 N. Glenn Dr., Palatine. Age: 46.

Occupation: Employed with Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Education: Morton Junior College. Cicero, Ilf.

Community activities and memberships: Vice commander, Coast Guard Flotifia, Glenylew, and member of Palatine American Legion Post 690.



Marvin Vollenweider

Name: Arthur 8. Gulati. Address: 556 W. Palatine Rd., Pala-

Age: 11

Occupation: Head of the reference department at the Niles Public Li-

Education: Master's degree in library science from Rosary College.



Arthur

### **OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**Board of Trustees Election** for three full three-year terms

SATURDAY, April 10, 1976 12:00 NOON - 7:30 P.M.

Polling places are in the same locations as the high school and elementary school polls in Maine and Niles Townships.

ASK FOR THE GREEN BALLOT

Jean Tindall, incumbent board member seeking a 6-year term, said the library board's main objective should be to set long-range goals to utilize the new building

She said she prefers the creation of a bookmobile rather than a branch library as a more practical expense. "A bookmobile would get more use and I think it would be a good idea," Mrs. Tindall said.

SHE SAID SHE believes the library board can do nothing to spread the debt for the new building because the library attorney has deemed such action illegal.

The library should work to expand its collection and a study of such needs should be included in any longrange planning, Mrs. Tindall said.

Marvin Vollenweider, candidate for a 6-year term, said he believes something should be done to equalize the tax disparity between village and nonvillage residents in the district, caused by the new library bond tax.

"I haven't gotten enough of an answer to make an opinion, but I think something should be done about it, because in effect we have two separate taxes in the district," Vollenweider

HE SAID HE believes the library is not ready for a branch and he beheves it is important to purchase more books for the children's library.

He said he prefers expanding the book collection before creating a bookmobile service for the district Vollenweider added that he would like to see closer cooperation between the library and the school district to make books available to school children.

Robert Dix, seeking a 2-year term, said the current taxing situation due to the new library bond is inequitable and he favors spreading the debt if possible

He said he would like to see the district start a book mobile and he would like to see the district expand its boundaries. He described expansion as a long-range goal, which may be two years away

DIX SAID HE believes the library should be purchasing more books and should purchase a proper mix of fiction and nonfiction titles

Paul Karlzen, running for a 2-yearterm, said he believes the library bond debt should not be spread because it would be a form of taxation without representation for the nonvillage taxpayers He said nonvillage residents did not vote when the new bbrary issue was approved, so they should not bear the burden of payment.

Karlzen said he believes a branch library is not needed until all the facalities of the new building are used

He said he believes the bookmobile which Palatine currently shares with several other library districts provides sufficient service to the village. He said he believes this service also puts off the need for a branch library



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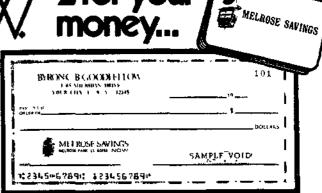


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## Class loads to be equalized

# Dist. 26 to close Park View School

by DIANE GRANAT

Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln. Mount Prospect, will be closed next fall, the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education decided early Wednesday.

The board voted 6-1 to approve the administration's recommendation to close Park View.

Nearly 200 residents attended a pubhe hearing at River Trails Junior High School, 1900 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, before the board made its

Dist. 26 faces bankruptcy by the 1977-78 school year if spending is not reduced and if local taxes and state aid are not increased. The board last month increased class size from an average of 20 to 26 per class, and cut

## Glody pulls out of council race in Prospects Hts.

Sandra J. Glody, 1440 Cove Dr., Wheeling, has withdrawn her candidacy for the Prospect Heights City Council in the city election May 22.

Mrs. Glody, a resident of the Quincy Park quadrominium apartments and a member of that homeowners' association board, was one of 24 residents running for eight seats on the new city council.

Mrs. Glody, 29, said she is withdrawing from the race "for personal family reasons" and added that she may actively work to support several other aldermanic candidates during the upcoming campaign

She plans to complete a withdrawal affidavit supplied by the Cook County Circuit Court Clerk's office this week. city's first municipal election.

Communist Party Central Committee.

acting on a direct proposal by Chair-

man Mao Tse-Tung, purged Party

Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping

Wednesday from all posts in the par-

ty, government and army in the cli-

The upheaval was announced by

Peking Radio and New China News

Agency which said Teng was removed

as a direct result of the violent and

grgantic pro-Teng demonstrations

Monday in Peking's Tien An Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square.

Peking likened Tong to Imre Nagy.

the Hungarian leader who tried to

take Hungary out of the Warsaw Pact during the 1956 Hungarian revolution. Teng, as acting premier and Chou

En Lar's chosen successor, played

host to President Ford on Ford's visit

to Peking last December. He wielded

enormous power under Chou but came

The inside story

max to a titanic struggle for power.

China's Teng loses jobs,

replaced by Mao protege

21 teachers to prevent a continued

THE BOARD ALSO voted to close one of its five elementary schools next fall to equalize class loads in all of the district's schools.

The decision to close Park View was based on an evaluation of the district's schools by a team from within the district and by an independent

The district committee gave Park View the lowest ranking based on a set of nine criteria, while the outside group rated Feehanville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, the lowest.

The combined totals of the two evaluations gave Park View the lowest numerical rating.

BOARD MEMBER Edward Pughese voted against closing Park View. "I would have liked to see more thought given to the decision," he

Pugliese said the board should have considered making adjustments in administration, such as having one principal govern two schools, before making the decision to close the school He also said he expected a change in the district's state aid.

Board Pres. Leora Rosen said if the state funding situation changes radically, the decision to close Park View could be reversed.

The amount of state aid Dist. 26 receives has been reduced because of declining enrollment and cuts by the state legislature.

SUPT. JOHN Fridlund said the two most important criteria used to decide which building to close were whether the building matches the educational program and whether it is capable of

Park View was cited for closing because of its small, boxlike classrooms, poor storage areas and inadequate learning center and kindergarten space. The 18-classroom school was

under attack after he delivered Chou's

funeral oraton and has not been seen

He was replaced as party vice

chairman by a Mao protege, Hua

Kuo-Feng, the nation's top police offi-

cer, who was named premier Wednes-

day. Hua received former President

Richard M. Nixon last February when

Although stripped of all posts, in-

cluding acting chief of the general

stall of the Chinese armed forces.

Teng was allowed to "keep his party

membership so as to see how he will

behave himself in the future," the an-

nouncement by Peking Radio and the

(Continued on Page 3)

Hua was acting premier.

publicly since

#### The high cost of remodeling Park View to accommodate a larger enrollment and update its facilities also was

considered. Park View has an enrollment of 376 pupils. Mrs. Rosen said no decision has been made on which school the Park View students will attend in Sep-

Several parents attending the meeting protested the proposed closing of Park View.

FRIDLUND SAID the recommendation to close an elementary school was based on opinions he received from the community.

'Parents said if you don't need a facility, close it. 'Don't cut back services' was absolutely the universal message," Fridlund said. "The people who looked at the buildings said to close Park View."

The district will save between \$80,000 and \$100,000 by closing the school, Fridlund said. An additional \$80,000 will be acquired by renting the school, he said.

Fridlund said he already has interviewed several prospective renters for the closed school. He said they were all of an educational nature, such as a day-care center or a special education



DANIEL BALDINO of Evanston urges fellow Regional Transportation Authority board members to sage of its budget unless Pikarsky, a Chicagoan, demand Chairman Milton Pikarsky's resignation, quits, In a heated exchange at the RTA board Three suburban members joined Baldino in threat- meeting, Pikarsky vowed to stay as chairman.

ening to seek dissolution of the RTA and block pas-

## By four RTA board members

# Pikarsky resignation demanded

by LYNN ASINOF

The city-suburban split on the Reg to n a l Transportation Authority board was widened Wednesday when four suburban board members threatened to seek dissolution of the agency and block passage of its budget unless Chairman Milton Pikarsky resigns

Pikarsky said he has no intention of resigning from his \$72,500-a-year post. despite threats by suburban board members that they would not vote to approve a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Under state law, six of the mne board members must vote to approve the budget, which will be needed by July 1 if the RTA is to continue providing funds for transportation systems in the six-county RTA area. The budget is the only matter in which six votes are required for passage.

"I CANNOT FORESEE any circumstances under which I would resign as chairman and chief executive officer of the Regional Transportation Authority," Pikarsky said Wednesday. His contract runs through 1979.

Pikarsky charged the four suburban board members were politically motivated in calling for his resignation and predicted they would modify their position under the pressure of public

Daniel Baklino of Evanston said he drafted the statement calling for Pikarsky's resignation. It was eudorsed by Richard Newland of Waukegan, Eugene Leonard of Midlothian and Jerry Boose of South Elgin.

The suburban board members said Pikarsky is responsible for the 'serious problems that exist at the RTA." They also presented a list of more than 20 complaints and grievances that included Pikarsky's failure to provide needed information and leadership. They said he has "a record of broken promises and commitments too lengthy to mention

"HE IS UNABLE to lead. He is incapable of working with the board. He is bringing about the destruction of the RTA," Baldino said.

Pikarsky said to the best of his knowledge he has never broken a promise to any board member.

The four suburban board members said that while Pikarsky's resignation would satisfy their grievances, they

alternative of organizing a referendum for the dissolution of the RTA,

"Our attorneys are presently working on it." Newland said He said action on dissolution would have to be taken by May t and 300,000 signatures would be needed "We can do that in a week's time," he said.

BOTH PIKARSKY and the suburban board members said they were confident that public opinion would come to bear in their favor

"I have confidence in our public reaction," Pikarsky said, saying he was confident there would be a budget by June 30.

were willing to go line-by-line through the budget and only approve funds

Suburban board members said they needed to keep a skeleton RTA operation Boose said budget approval might come 'item by item, pencil by

"In the 15 months since I have been chairman, it has been the suburban board members who have engaged in tactics of devisiveness and obstructionism," Pikarsky said. "They have rejected efforts for compromise Their actions and attitudes have not been in the public interest."

The suburban board members said their actions were not part of a citysuburban split.

'Our action today should in no way be interpreted as action against the other board members or against the "CTA." they said "Our Chicago colleagues have ability and integrity

Boose said the suburban directors had not asked any of the city board Pikarsky's resignation. "It would be political suicide for

those people." he said. THE CITY-SUBURBAN split has been in existence since the formation

of the RTA but the matter apparently came to a head over negotiations for a purchas-of-service agreement with the Chicago & North Western Ry. Newland said problems with the ne-

gotiations were "the straw that broke the camel's back," and Pikarsky agreed The suburban board members said

they did not expect Pikarsky's immediate resignation, but predicted he would give in eventually.

"If he doesn't do it he's the most selfish individual I have ever seen. Newland said.

# Meet La Belle Fatima

# Today

by ELEANOR RIVES

There she stands. The Strangest Garl Alive, her neck and wrists encircled with live jeweiry. She's the World's Most Fearless Snake Charmer and her bracelets and necklaces are snakes - live, writhing

exotic, the most exciting dancers you have ever seen. Don't miss La Belle Fatima, Queen of the Step right up for the thrill of your life. See the

most courageous riders in the world perform their death-defying tricks. Thrill to the Mile-A-Minute Girl as she clings by one foot to the motorcycle driven by her partner on the perpendicular walls of the motor-

her daughter in Des Plaines, celebrated her 80th birthday last month. The memories crowding the house were as indelible as the blue tattoos on her

Kay's introduction to show business took place decades ago when she was only 16 and joined the chorus line at a Cleveland theater, but found out it wasn't all that glamorous. It was certainly no way to see

She and an older woman who played the con-



DARING THEN, modest by today's standards, La Belle Fatima's act was an early 1900s version of present day belly dencing.

certina decided to run away and join the circus. They settled for a carnival.

'It turned out the woman was a fortune teller, (Continued in Section 5. Page 1)

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Crossword . Dr. Lamb . .. ... 3 - 12 Environment .. ... .. 1 + 15 Obituaries Reni Estate School Lunches . . . . 1 - 15 Suburban Living ... . 5 - 1 Sale raises \$2.670 for senior center

Mount Prospect senior citizens raised \$2,670 Saturday and Sunday at their first rummage and bake sale to equip and furnish the new senior citizens center.

"We went way over what we thought we'd get," Kathleen A. Sloga. coordinator of the village's senior citizens programs, said Monday, "I thought if we sold \$500 worth of merchandise we'd do good." she added.

The senior citizens now have more than \$5,000 with which to furnish their new center, to be located in the old Mount Prospect Library, 14 E. Busse Ave., later this year.

Mrs. Stoga said only about 10 of 500 boxes of items collected were left over from the sale. Some of the men's clothing already has been given to a mission in Chicago and the remainder may be denated to the Junior Wornan's Club of Mount Prospect for its rummage sale next week.

Right this way, ladies and gentlemen, for the most

Kootch Dancers.

KATHRYN SNELLENBERGER, who lives with

the world.



"THE DRUNKARD" will be presented by Hersey High School mary Sanders and Suzanne Foster. students today through Saturday Tickets are \$1.50 at the door. at 8 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Call the school, 259-8500, ext. 71 school. Members of the cast ere, for reservations.

from left, Michael Bellito, Rose-

### Village board wrapup

# Newsletter weighed to improve relations

Citing its responsibility to improve community communications, the Mount Prospect Village Board is considering establishing a

"It behooves us to spend money telling the people about village affairs in addition to the wonderful job the local media are doing." Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said. "More people would get interested in village business and perhaps more newspapers would be

As proposed, the newsletter would be mailed monthly to all village residents.

Trustee Michael H. Minton has said, "We are under the obligation to provide residents with such a newsletter. Besides, we pay about \$10,000 annually for the services of a public relations clerk. He or she had best have something to do."

### 34 blood donors cited

Thirty-four Mount Prospect residents have received certificates recognizing them as half-gallon blood donors in the village's Community Blood Program.

This brings to 124 the total of half-gallon donors participating in the program in the past few years.

million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

"I don't see why so many teachers

are going. There are other areas

where there could have been cut-

Wheeling, said he was pleased with

the teachers' endorsement. "The

teachers felt I could react under pres-

sure and treat them like professional

Mrs. Sprechman, 318 W Hackberry

Dr., Arlungton Heights, said the facul-

ty council's endorsement was impor-

tant to her because "it's not just a

teacher endorsement - over 200

teachers in this district are also con-

Mrs. Bond and Gallagher said they

expect the teachers to make telephone

cerned parents and residents."

Woodland,

backs," Mrs. Bond said.

people," he said.

GALLAGHER, 1008

## Teachers union supports three in Dist. 21 election

School board candidates Elaine Bond, James Gallagher and Linda Sprechman have received endorsement from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 teachers union.

The three newcomers were notified that the union decided to support them in Saturday's election. All of the candidates accepted the teachers' endorsement.

The decision to indorse the three candidates was made by the union executive committee after all non-incumbent candidates were interviewed last week by the commutee. Union officials said incumbents were not interviewed but were evaluated by their record on the board.

EIGHT CANDIDATES are running for three 3-year terms on the Dist. 21 board, Incumbents Barbara Farr, Steven Greenberg and Kenneth Rodeck and newcomers Bond, Gallagher, Sprechman, Barbara Floyd and Fred Harms are seeking election to the

board. Mrs. Bond, 810 Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, said the teachers approved of her platform and her thoughts on the budget. She said she ropposes teacher cutbacks and feels additional sources of revenue

are available to the district. The Dist. 21 board recently dismissed 60 nontenured teachers to cut about \$500,000 out of a projected \$1

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## soon must choose between cutting its budget or presenting voters with a

referendum seeking an estimated \$128,000 in additional tax money for library operations in 1976-77. While the library initially proposed a \$513,095 budget, the village board

Tuesday unanimously voted to allocate only \$390,000 for the library budget, including \$32,000 for pensions and \$1,000 for auditing. The decision to limit the library

budget was part of an effort by

trustees to balance the 1976-77 village budget, now estimated at \$9.3 million. THOUGH THE library operates independently of the village, the village board, in accordance with a 1968 Cook County Circuit Court ruling, must ap-

Mount Prospet's Library Board own budget. The village budget is ex-con must choose between cutting its pected to be approved April 20. By law, it must be approved by May 1.

Trustee Leo Floros said each municipality, by state law, must provide its library with at least the amount of money obtained from 15 cents of the levy per \$1,000 in assessed valuation. Floros said at that rate, approximately \$325,000 would be generated from taxes levied this year at \$1.42 per \$1,000 in assessed valuation, on the cstimated \$216 million in village property assessments.

Obtaining funds requested beyond the 15-cent levy is a discretionary one, Flores said. "We (the village board) can come up with the additional money, but we don't have to. It is now un to the library to either cut its budget or go to the voters to pass a levy to prove library allocations within its

Library's choice—tax hike or cuts

raise additional revenue," he said.
Village Mgr. Robert J Eppley said the bulk of the \$518,095 originally requested by the library was for books and personnel

"They (the library) didn't buy any new books last year," Eppley said, "and they have proposed to add four or five people to their staff next

LIBRARY OFFICIALS, who were unavailable for comment Wednesday, still face further money woes as a result of recent board action concerning furnishing the new library building, 10 Emerson St

While trustees Tuesday approved bids accepted by the library board for carpeting, shelving and millwork, for the new library, they rejected a \$147,688 bid for new furniture, ordering the return of all deposit checks.

An original estimate of \$105,000 for furniture was given to village officials two weeks ago Library Board Chairman John Parsons, said Tuesday, however, that due to the rising furni-

be acceptable.

Trustee Edward B Rhea Jr said it is unfortunate that the cost of furniture has risen since the original estimate was made, "but you're asking me to make a new commitment that I just can't make "

RHEA SUGGESTED the library reduce the amount of furniture it buys for the new building rather than ac-

cept a substantially higher bid. Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg also questioned Parsons on the quantity of new library furniture Wattenbeig suggested retaining some of the old furniture

While building funds are kept separate from operating funds, the village, as title holder to the building, must approve all bids and construction contracts for the new library, Eppley

The village did approve additional low bids accepted by the library board for a built-in vacuum system, a book security system and a computer

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## Parks new rec center slated to open Monday

The Gary Morava Recreation Center, operated by the Prospect Heights Park District, will open to the public Monday.

The complex, which includes racquetball-handball courts, sauna and whirlpool facilities, a gymnasium, swimming pool, meeting rooms and park district offices, has been under construction for more than a year.

The complex, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road, will be open Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 6

THE COST OF the project, originally estimated to be \$650,000, increased partly because of inflation and additions that had to be made in the original building plans, said Kent Kraulstrunk, park district director.

Those additions included a whirlpool and a fire alarm system that meets fire code standards, he said.

The total cost of the project, which included renovation of Lions Park pool adjacent to the center, is \$968,705. R.W. Construction Co., Prospect Heights, was the general contractor for the project.

THE COMPLEX was the largest part of a \$1.1 million referendum that park district residents approved in

'76 group

gives \$500

for fire week

The Mount Prospect Bicentennial

Commission has contributed \$700 to

the Bicentennial Fire Recognition

Week Committee for promoting activi-

ties planned for May 1-8 at Randhurst

Fire Recognition Week is sponsored

by the commission, the shopping cen-

ter and several other service organi-

The event, featuring the Mount

Prospect Fire Dept, includes a two-

day antique fire apparatus display, a

flea market of items related to fire-

fighting and various lines of fire

Evening fire safety demonstrations

are planned, and a "House of Haz-

ards," depicting 30 different fire

A fire apparatus parade set for May

1 will proceed through neighboring

villages, culminating in a simulated

The two purposes of the event are to

spark residents' awareness of the ser-

vices provided by the fire department

and of fire safety procedures, said

Shopping Center.

safety equipment.

threats will be on display.

five-alarm fire at Randhurst.

Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz.

June 1974 The remaining funds from that referendum have been used by the park district for various park improvements, Krautstrunk said.

The recreation center was named in honor of local gymnast Gary Morava, who died in April 1974. It is located on a portion of the five-acre Lions Park, which also includes six tennis courts and a Little League baseball field.

The renovated Lions Park Swimming pool, which was originally built with funds raised by the Prospect Heights Lions Club, is 109 feet long and 12 feet deep at one end

The outdoor pool will be open daily this summer for general swimming from 1 to 5 pm and from 7 to 9 pm

THE POOL and complex will be used for new and existing park district programs, Krautstrunk said

Residents of the park district must purchase photo-identification cards which are available at the complex for \$2 per person Nonresident memberships are available for \$50 a year

The park district is working with local organizations on scheduling public meetings in the complex, which also has kitchen facilities, he said.

The park district plans a grand opening in mid-May.

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Palatine police have arrested 16 and burglary. persons and seek four others in a crackdown on drug traffic in the vil-

Twelve adults and four juveniles face charges ranging from the sale and possession of heroin to felony possession of marijuana, auto theft

Police confiscated heroin, marijuana and illicit drugs with a combined street value of between \$7,000 and \$8,000, climaxing the first three weeks of an ongoing investigation, police said. Police also confiscated a .22 caliber target pistol.

## Local scene

Church, 407 N. Main St.

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nual Pinewood Derby.

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Extensioneers luncheon

The Mount Prospect Extensioneers,

a senior citizens group that provides a

variety of daytime activities for the

elderly will celebrate its eighth birth-

day Thursday with a catered luncheon

at the Community Presbyterian

be a performance by the Mount Pros-

pect High School chorus led by direc-

Six Cub Scouts received awards recently when Pack 130 held its an-

Winners for car design were: Tom

Svoboda, first; Steve Gregornik, sec-

ond: Steve Kubiak, third; and Scott

Winners in speed competition were:

Mark Danaher, first; Steve Gregor-

nik, second; Scott Moore, third; and

6 Cub Scouts honored

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#### Brochure design contest

Entries are being accepted now through April 15 for designs for the cover of the Mount Prospect Park District's summer brochure.

The contest, sponsored by the park district, is open to all park district residents. A \$25 prize will be given to the winning cover design.

Persons wishing to enter should submit an 81/2 by 11 inches black-andwhite drawing or photograph to the park district office on or before April 15. The contest will be judged by park district staff members.

#### Song contest winner

A third place prize of \$100 has been awarded to Todd Christoffel, 1720 Pheasant Ter., Mount Prospect, for his performance of "America in the Making" in the Folk Song Contest of Loyola University of Chicago.

About 84 entrants ages eight to 80 participated in the competition which was open to all Illinois composers in recognition of the nation's Bicenten-

#### Swim class signup

Registration for the Mount Prospect Park District's spring swimming classes will be at 9 a.m. April 15 in the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.

Instruction offered this session include boys' and girls' advanced, beginning and intermediate classes. Special classes in women's swimming and conditioning preschool swimming and springboard diving also are scheduled. All classes will be taught at Kopp Pool behind Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St.

#### Travlers probe Australia

The Mount Prospect Park District Travelers Assn. will explore Australia at its 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.

Featured will be an Australia Tourist Board film. "Big Country - Big Welcome," and a slide presentation by association member Paul Stuber, who has traveled extensively through Australia and the South Pacific.

Members are invited to attend free of charge. There will be a 50-cent charge for nonmembers.

### 2 church choirs to sing

The senior and children's choirs of St. Raymond's Church will perform a joint concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the main church, 300 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect.

Admission to the annual Lenten concert is free. Steven Sowinski and Francie Weigle, both of Mount Prospect, will be the featured trumpet and organ soloists respectively in performances of compositions by Johan Hummel and Charles Widor.

### 10 floats in July 5 parade

Ten floats have been registered with the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce to participate in the upcoming Bicentennial parade, entitled "200 Years of History."

Chamber of Commerce Director Clarence O. Schlaver said about 50 floats will participate in the July 5 pa-

Organizations may submit float ideas to the chamber of commerce for approval. For further information, call 398-1459.

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Police are seeking a suspected heroin dealer and three persons suspected of marijuana possession.
"THE HEAT IS on," a police

spokesman said. "It's getting pretty tight in town for drugs.'

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, said, "The crackdown on drug traffic is geing to continue. We expect a number of other arrests to follow this investigation.'

A police spokesman said those arrested came from a variety of backgrounds, and most were strangers to each other. "Rebels without a cause, I guess," he said.

Three apparently were heroin addicts, he said.

Evidently most of the illicit drugs morphine, opiates, amphetamines and barbiturates - were stolen from drug stores, the spokesman said.

ADULTS ARRESTED included Mark A. Meldahl, 21; Jacqueline King, 22; Alan E. Egebrecht, 18; William E. Palmer, 19; and Donald Harnar, 22, all of Palatine.

Also arrested: Anthony F. Bucaro, 19, of Rolling Meadows; Kevin J. Maher, 26, of Arlington Heights; Raymond E. "Short Rat Ray" Mroczkowski, 20, of Palatine Township; Robert M. Rascon Jr., 22, and Guy O. Gottwald, 22, both of Carpentersville; Bruce Epley, 22, of Waukegan; and Craig "Butch" Rosberg, 26, of Chi-

Four juveniles also were arrested. Two live in Palatine, two in Arlington Heights; all were 16 years old, police

Adults were released on bond and were ordered to appear April 15 in the Arlington Heights Branch of Cook County Circuit Court.





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# Dist. 214 administrators rap unit district reports

## Teachers' union asks costs report

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers union has called for an explanation from High School Dist. 214 of why its administrative costs per pupil are more than twice that of its feeder elementary schools.

The union will present a report on cost comparisons with Dist. 214 at the unit school district study committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

The committee is looking into forming a unit district in the Dist. 59 area that would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools. Dist. 59 high school students currently attend Dist. 214 high

"WHAT DISTURBS us greatly is why Dist. 214 spends over twice as much per student on the central administrative bureaucracy as the elementary feeder districts," union officials stated in the report.

The report shows Dist. 214 spent \$152 per student on administrative costs during the 1974-75 school year, compared to a \$62 average per student expenditure in the elementary districts. Dis. 59 spent \$69 per student on administrative costs that year. Only central office administrators were included in the figures.

The report also shows Dist. 214 had 10 teachers per administrator, compared to Dist. 59 which has 20 teachers per administrator during the 1972-73 school year.

The teachers presented figures showing Dist. 214 spent 9.6 per cent of the education fund budget on administrative expenses, compared to Dist. 59's expenditure of 6.1 per cent during the 1974-75 school year. Other elementary districts spent between 4 per cent and 6.9 per cent of the education fund budget on administrative expenses that year.

"WE'RE REALLY asking the question 'why is there such a difference'?" said Wendel Peterson, union vice president. "The difference does not lie in instruction costs, but in bureau-

He said Dist. 59 teachers "question whether Dist. 214's administration are concerned for the education in the district" when the officials have opposed the unit district formation, because "it appears a great deal of money is spent on that administration."

The teachers stated in the report that they "believe the instructional costs in high school districts should be higher than elementary districts. We cannot determine, however, why such an expensive bureaucracy exists, when there are fewer billdings to maintain and their buildings already contain competent principals, assistant principals, deans, department chairpeople, etc."

The teachers stated they believe a good school system needs "adequate and capable administration," but they do "not support bureaucratic excesses. We believe that the administrative bureaucracy in Dist. 214 is robbing our schools of much needed money for educational programs."

Peterson said he anticipates an answer to these questions from the Dist. 214 administration.

#### by JUDY JOBBITT

High school Dist. 214 administrators have criticized a report on the educational benefits of forming an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit district saying it is based on "innuendos, implication, assumption and false-

William Reid, Dist. 214 coordinator of research, testing and data processing, and Jack Martin, Forest View High School principal, prepared reports attacking the Illinois School Consultnts eport to the unit district study committee investigating a Dist. 59 unit

The consultants' report presented 16 ways a unit district would improve the educational opportunities of students. A unit district would have one school board and administration for elementary and high schools. Dist. 59 currently is one of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214.

REID LISTED and criticized the consultants' 16 statements saying the report does not provide supportive material for the statements and does not provide committee members material for comparing what is currently offered with potential offerings in a unit district.

Martin outlined the benefits of being part of Dist. 214 and stated his concerns that the type of programs and program development available in Dist. 214 would be lost in a unit district formation.

Reid said the "purpose of this report card is to help set the record straight about some of the key issues and ideas that bear on that decision."

He said the consultants' report "evaluates grade school programs in Dist. 59 and secondary programs under Dist. 214 in different ways, Direct comparison, let alone appearances are difficult, because at no time in the report are elementary and secondary programs directly compared."

His reactions on several of the statements were:

• Increased local control over the educational program. He said Dist. 59 presently enjoys representation on two boards of education rather than

• Greater development of a sequential curriculum. Reid said Dist. 214

#### "curriculum coordinators work extensively" with the elementary schools to assure a smooth transition to high school level work for every incoming ninth grader."

· Curriculum specialists to coordinate a K-12 program. Reid said this benefit is "not likely to be realized" because "supervisory personnel with equally strong interest and background at both elementary and secondary levels are unique." He said to extend Dist. 59's central administration to cover a unit district would require an increase of administrative staff by 50 per cent.

• A stronger school-community identity. Reid said the proposed unit district includes part of four towns and unincorporated areas. "With and unincorporated areas. which community should all district residents and students identify?"

· Development of guidance services for students from elementary through high school and follow-up studies on graduates. Reid said follow-up on graduates is currently done in Dist. 214 and the opportunity exists for Dist. 59 to develop a counseling pro-

· More efficient use of financial resources for each student. Reid said Dist. 59 placed second in a recent survey of the cost per pupil for administration expenses in larger elementary districts. Dist. 214 spends less per pupil on administration than neighboring high school districts 211, 207 and 225.

 Needed special programs such as the bilingual program can be continued through the secondary level. Reid said bilingual instruction is provided in Dist. 214 which started a model program for Illinois in 1974.

· Ability to redistribute funds so the Elk Grove High School and Forest View facilities could be improved. Reid said the consultants' statement that this could be done without a building referendum is incorrect since it would cost about \$5.7 million to remodel the schools. He said the unit district would have about \$2.1 million available in the appropriate fund for this construction.

Martin also said "it is important to consider some of the subtleties of staff and curriculum which might well be adversely affected. The extent to which ideas and curriculum approaches have been tested in one school and then shared by others is no small factor in the district's continued improvement." He said the ability of Dist, 214 to move faculty to different high schools within the district also helps promote changes at the schools.

Martin cited 20 programs that were started at one school and adopted by others in Dist. 214. He said he also is concerned that a two high school unit district would stress comparisons and unhealthy competition. "Strengths and weaknesses become magnified without a larger scope of com-parison," he said.

# Teachers' council approves 'No contract\_no school'

Elementary school teachers who are members of the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council voted Wednesday night to refuse to begin school in the fall unless their teaching contracts have been settled.

Council members, however, narrowly defeated a resolution that member unions deciding to go on strike would not return to work until all striking districts had settled.

The bargaining coalition, associated with the statewide Illinois Education Assn., represents about 2,400 teachers in 15 North suburban districts.

Northwest suburban member unions include Prospect Heights Dist. 23, River Trails Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and the Northwest Suburban Special

Education Organization. ABOUT 600 coalition members attended the council's convention at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Wednesday, including 200 members from the Dist. 59 union

Coalition members quickly approved bargaining goals, including a master contract in every district; negoliation procedures for reduction of teaching staff, including seniority for tenured teachers, due process for nontenured teachers and adequate rehiring procedures; cost of living raises; equal pay for elementary and high

school teachers; negotiated early retirement plans; and one-year contracts with the same expiration date for all member unions.

Coalition members approved a resolution to refuse to begin school in September without a contract. Those member unions that have not settled will meet before the first day of school to decide on "common action."

THE COUNCIL narrowly rejected a resolution, however, that those member unions who do go on strike would refuse to return to their classrooms until each striking union had settled.

Skokie Dist. 69 teachers said this resolution would prevent school boards from singling out for strong action the last districts to settle. The use of the member unions' "combined strength" would prevent this.

Lincolnwood Dist. 74 teachers said the member unions would be "bargaining in bad faith if we came to a contract agreement and then told our school board we would not go back to work until a district 20 miles away' settled.

The council was created last spring to unify the bargaining goals of the member unions and to investigate tax assessment figures of local properties.

Coalition officials said the group this year will be checking into the assessment figures of the Centex Industrial Development, Elk Grove Village.

## Women sprayed with mace when 2 men invade home

Des Plaines police were looking for two men, who invaded a local residence wearing nylon stocking masks Wednesday, squirted two women with mace, pistol-whipped one and fled in a stolen car with an undetermined amount of valuables.

The two women, Elda George, 52, of 1883 Miner St., and Gertrude Vain, 37, of Chicago, were treated for minor injuries at Holy Family Hospital and re-

Police said the two women were in the kitchen of the George home about 3:30 p.m. when the men walked in through an unlocked door. One of the men was carrying a pistol.

ONE OF THE intruders sprayed nance at Mrs. George and ordered the wore a blue jean jacket.

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other woman to bind Mrs. George's hands and feet with tape.

When she finished, the intruder maced her and struck her with a pistol while the other men rummaged through drawers, police said.

At one point, one of the men velled 'anyone coming?" possibly to a third man standing watch outside, police

The men then ran from the house and fled in Mrs. Vain's auto that had been left in the driveway, police said.

One of the men was described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, light colored hair, heavy build and wearing a three-quarter length dark coat.

His companion was tall, slim and

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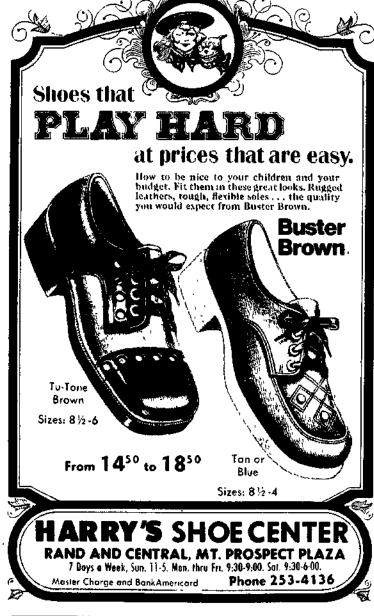
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## **Schools**

#### St. Zachary School

St. Zachary's School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the parish room, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Judy Dzieclewicz and Shirley Juip, fourth grade teachers will present a report to the

#### Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"A Night at the Palace," is the title of this year's variety show presented by students, faculty and parents of Ridge School. Performances will be given at 7:30 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the school gymnasium, 800 N. Fernandez. Tickets are \$1.50.

Exhibit Night will be held today at Berkley School, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

Election of PTA officers and a business meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room. Parents are invited to visit classrooms at 7:30 p.m. The PTA will also conduct a bake sale starting at 7

#### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

An historic pagant, spanning the Revolutionary War years will be presented by students of Link School at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 900 S. W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village.

The play features 50 feet of scenery, movable props, hand-carved muskets, powder horns and swords all made by the students and costumes sewn by the childrens' mothers. Music popular during the war years written by Ray Spangler, a fifth grade teacher will proceed the program.

Exhibits in the school halls include a mural of the Bull Run battlefield: five paintings depicting revolutions in transportation and 18 figures from history all carved on an 8-by 4-foot particle

#### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Matt Jennings, a fifth grade student at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, was the second place winner in a creative writing competition held by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He wrote a competition on a piece premiered at a recent youth concert.

#### High School Dist. 214

Howard Fox and Lisa Williamson will discuss Elk Grove High School's art program Saturday at an art workshop sponsored by the Illinois Alliance for Arts in Education at the University of Illinois, Chicago-Circle campus.

Fox is an honor student in the humanities class and Ms. Williamson is chairwoman of the Student Humanities Board.

Elk Grove High School will present an evening of entertainment Saturday, at the school, 500 W. Elk Grove Bivd., Elk Grove Village. Featured entertainers include the Jazz Band, Swing Choir, the Orchesis dance troupe, male and female gymnasts and the Reader's Theater performing "Our Town."

Each group will perform at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. An admission price of \$1.25 for advance tickets and \$1.50 for tickets at the door, allows the viewer to see as many performances or groups as they like. For information and ticket reservations, contact Charles Aldrich, 439-4800, ext. 37.

Rolling Meadows High School's Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The program also will include selections from the high school's Lab Jazz Band. The Sandburg Junior High Stage Band, directed by George Yingst, will be guest band for the evening. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students

## In general . . .

The Catholic School Board Nominating Committee, Archdiocese of Chicago, is seeking applications for five openings on the school board. The openings are for full three-year terms.

The committee will review applications for the replacement of one Archdiocesan priest, one religious sister, and three lay people, including one lay woman.

Applications can be obtained from Patricia Petelle, Archdiocesan School Office, 721 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, telephone 527-3200, and must be returned by April 23.

The Academy of Basic Studies, Northbrook, has announced its awards for the fourth grading period. Students recognized for outstanding achievement include: Ricky Mondralla, Des Plaines, sixth grade and Lisa Moves, Mount Prospect, seventh grade.

### Contests

"How I Look at the Past 200 Years," is the topic of Mount Prespect Rotary Club's essay/poem contest. The contest is open to all students in grades 4 to 12, except the children of Rotary Club members.

Prizes will be awarded in three classifications, high school studenis, 7th and 8th grade students, and students in 4th, 5th, and 6th grades. First prize in each classification will be \$75 bond, second prize, a \$50 bond; third prize, \$25 bond.

Contest rules: essay or poem should be typewritten on one side of paper no larger than 8x11 inches, nor smaller than 6x9 inches, in less than 250 words. Entries will be judged on neatness, correct grammar, clarity, content, legibility and innovation.

The following information must appear in the upper right hand corner of each essay or poem: name of student, grade, name of school, student's address. All entries should be mailed to the Mount Prospect Rolary Club, Box 292, Mount Prospect, Ill., 60056 and postmarked no later than April 28. Entries become the property of the Rotary Club.

Winners will be notified during the last week of June.

The National Federation of Independent Business is offering \$7,000 in scholarships and other prizes to winners in a Bicentennial essay contest.

The contest, open to high school and college students, will be written on the theme, "The Future of Capitalism: The Market Economy vs. the Planned Economy in America's Third Century." Deadline for submitting entries is June 15.

Entry forms are available by writing to: Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 14 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa., 19010.

### Reunions

Carl Schurz High School's January and June 1941 graduating classes are holding their reunion June 19 at the Brass Rail of the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel North.

Reservation deadline is April 15. For information, call June Hergkender Craig, 267-0652.

All January and June 1941 graduates of Lane Tech High School, Chicago, are invited to attend a 35th reunion dinner dance May 8 at the O'Hare Inn. Rosemont.

For information and reservations, call 775-3970 or 847-0788.

Members of Wheeling High School's class of '66 who have not received notification of the June 28 reunion party at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, are asked to send their name and address to Jim Whittington, Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, 60090.

The Lakeview High School class of 1950 will hold a reunion June 11 at the Marriolt Motor Hotel, 8538 W. Higgins, Chicago. Members of the January and June graduating class are invited to attend the cocktail reception at 7 p.m., dinner at 8:30 p.m. and dancing until midnight. Cost of the dinner dance is \$13.50 per person with a cash

For reservations and information call, OR 4-6571.

## Dist. 59 panel to study alternates

study the possibility of offering alternative types of education in Elk

Grove Township Dist. 59. The school board has approved forming a committee to look at alternatives to schooling traditionally offered in the district's schools. The committee will include parents, principals and teachers.

In March the board voted against opening an alternative school in September that would have stressed the basics and had strict discipline code.

The board tabled for further dis-

cussion a resolution that concerns reviewing the discipline policies, modifying the current programs to reflect the community's desires and improving communication with the public.

The board's actions came in response to four public hearings held in March about the formation of an alternative school next fall. Parents attending the meetings opposed the alternative school concept outlined by the board, but raised concerns about discipline and current programs of-(ered.

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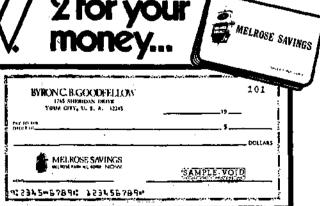




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